Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton barely steady. Wheat lower. Corn mixed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

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20 KILLED BY FIRE AND EXPLOSION IN INDIANA MINE

183 Escape Alive From Coal Shaft Nearly Two Miles From Tipple Just Outside of Sullivan.

NINE ARE BURNED, THREE SERIOUSLY

Gas Prevents Recovery of 17 Bodies Still Stacked Where They Were Hurled by Blast.

By the Associated Press.

SULLIVAN, Ind., July 15.—Twenty men were killed today by explosion and fire in the Glendora Coal Co.'s Baker mine, northeast of here, Jack Ogilvie, safety engineer of the Indiana Coal Operators' Association, said this afternoon.

Three bodies have been recovered and 17 additional bodies are piled in a corner of the mine shaft, according to Ogilvie. He said the 17 bodies could not be brought out until carbon monoxide gas cleared from the shaft.

Harry Keenan, mine superintendent, said 203 men were in the mine when the explosion occurred and that all except 20 came out alive. Three of those carried out alive were critically injured, Keenan said, and six suffered slight burns.

Only 25 or 30 in Area.

Keenan explained that, of the 203 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, only 25 or 30 were in the area of the blast. Ogilvie said it was a gas explosion but that the actual cause had not been determined.

The mine runs two and one-half miles underground toward Sullivan. The explosion was about one and three-fourths miles away from the tipple, Keenan said, and occurred shortly after the day shift had entered.

"The explosion picked me and my buddies up and rolled us like footballs," said J. N. Cox, who suffered head and body injuries. "Some of my buddies were thrown against the wall and they had no chance at all."

Ogilvie and Keenan said that most of those killed were crushed to death when hurled against the walls.

49 PASSENGERS REMOVED FROM LINER AFTER CRASH

Southern Prince and English Freighter Collide in River Plate Fog 25 Miles from Buenos Aires.

BUENOS AIRES, July 15.—Forty-nine passengers of the Furness Prince liner Southern Prince, including 38 from the United States, were removed to safety, last night, after the steamship and an English freighter, the Elstree Grange, collided in the River Plate.

The passengers were brought here aboard the cutter Golondrina after the Southern Prince's pumps failed to work and water poured into the engine room. Four tugs reached the ship as the passengers were removed.

The Southern Prince was about 25 miles out of Buenos Aires port when it and the freighter, bound for Liverpool, England, collided in a fog.

Mrs. Harry G. Hays, wife of a packing company official, who was returning from a visit to her home town, Kansas City, Kan., said the Southern Prince was creeping through the fog and had just blown two fog horn blasts when the Elstree Grange emerged from the gloom and struck the liner amidships.

No one was injured. The freighter proceeded toward Buenos Aires under its own power.

GARNER TO WASHINGTON

Will Return to Capital After Attending Robinson Funeral.

By the Associated Press.

UVALDE, Tex., July 15.—Vice-President Garner announced today he would go to Washington directly from Little Rock, Ark., where Sunday he will attend funeral services for Senator Joseph T. Robinson. Garner will leave Uvalde Saturday.

He has been in Uvalde about a month, fishing, attending to personal business and resting. His departure from Washington in the midst of the session caused political speculation.

THUNDERSTORMS TONIGHT; MOSTLY FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	83	9 a. m.	84
2 a. m.	84	10 a. m.	86
3 a. m.	83	11 a. m.	86
4 a. m.	81	12 noon	87
5 a. m.	79	1 p. m.	88
6 a. m.	79	2 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	80	3 p. m.	89
8 a. m.	82	4 p. m.	90

Yesterday's high, 94 (2:45 p. m.); low, 79 (5 a. m.)

Relative humidity at noon today, 52 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Scattered thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except local thundershowers in east and south portions this afternoon or tonight; not quite so warm in northwest portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow generally fair; not so warm in extreme north portion.

30.2 Above Zero at North Pole.

By the Associated Press.

SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP (by wireless to Moscow), July 15.—A northeast wind blew at the Polar weather camp today. Skies were cloudy, with a visibility of slightly more than one mile. The temperature was 30.2 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit.

NEWTON D. BAKER SUFFERS SLIGHT CEREBRAL THROMBOSIS

Condition "Clearing Up Rapidly," Physician Says; Former War Secretary Stricken Monday.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. July 15.—Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, O., lawyer and Secretary of War under President Wilson, is suffering from a "slight cerebral thrombosis," an attending physician said today. The condition, also described by the physician as "a vascular accident," was said to be "clearing up rapidly."

"Mr. Baker's condition is not alarming, and unless something most unexpected happens, he will leave for home by the first of the week," he said. "He has had the use of his arms and legs since he was stricken last Monday."

Earlier Mrs. Baker had said her husband had suffered a "slight stroke of paralysis," but that he was "assured of complete recovery." The couple came here last week so Mrs. Baker could take medicinal baths at the Saratoga spa.

TWO SEIZED IN PISTOL FIGHT HOUR AFTER BANK HOLDUP

$5500 Loot Recovered at Linden, Tenn.; One of Men Shot Trying to Swim River.

By the Associated Press.

LINDEN, Tenn., July 15.—Less than an hour after the First National Bank was held up today, Sheriff Van Dodson recovered the $5500 loot and captured two men he had engaged in a pistol fight.

He gave their names as Oliver Adkins, about 50 years old, and his nephew, Robert Adkins, 30, a former clerk in the bank. Charges of bank robbery and attempt to commit murder were placed against them. The Sheriff said they fired at him 11 times.

The elder man surrendered and Robert Adkins, attempting to swim the Buffalo River, was shot and wounded by a posseman.

The Sheriff quoted Robert Adkins as saying the two entered the bank at 1 a. m. and waited until employes arrived. The vault was robbed as soon as the time lock opened it.

INDIANA GOVERNOR INDICATES VAN NUYS WILL BE PUNISHED

Townsend, on White House Visit, Says Democrats Probably Won't Indorse Senator.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15. — Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana indicated today the Indiana Democratic organization, of which he is titular head, would not forgive Senator Frederick Van Nuys for his opposition to the President's court reorganization plan.

Following a White House conference, Townsend told reporters he did not believe the organization would support Van Nuys for renomination in the 1938 Democratic State Convention. He suggested no substitute for Van Nuys.

"We just talked about everything in general," Townsend said of his presidential interview. He added Indiana politics and the court question were not mentioned.

Radio Debate on Court Bill Tonight

NEW YORK, July 15.—A debate on the compromise Supreme Court bill, arranged by the American Bar Association, will bring Senator M. M. Logan of Kentucky, in favor, and Representative Samuel B. Pettingill of Indiana, opposed, to a Columbia Broadcasting System microphone at Washington at 6 o'clock St. Louis time tonight. Both are Democrats.

CONVICTED AGAIN IN FIRST OF NEW SCOTTSBORO CASES

Third Jury to Try One of Nine Prisoners in Alabama Fixes Death Penalty as Before.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY SAYS HE'LL APPEAL

Half-Filled Courtroom Is Quiet as Verdict Comes in After Four Hours of Deliberations.

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ala., July 15.—A verdict of guilty with the death penalty against Clarence Norris was returned today by the ninth jury to sit in the Scotsboro case, involving an alleged attack on two white women by nine Negroes.

Norris twice previously was condemned to the electric chair, but each time the United States Supreme Court saved him.

The panel of 12 white men took the case at 10:50 a. m., deliberating four hours after a demand from prosecutors that Norris be sent to the electric chair as "a warning to other rapists."

There was no demonstration in the court room. It was only half filled as the jury filed in. The Negro sat stolidly. He said nothing, but leaned forward to hear the verdict.

Judge W. W. Callahan said he would sentence Norris next week, probably Thursday.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York attorney and chief of defense counsel, said he would 'appeal the sentence to hell and back."

Calls Victoria Price Witness.

Judge W. W. Callahan in instructing the jury, said: "This suit is not Victoria Price vs. Slarence Norris, but the State of Alabama vs. Clarence Norris. Victoria Price has no more to do with this case than any other witness. She was called and brought here by the State, to testify for the State." The Judge also said "where the woman is white, there is a strong presumption under the law that she did not yield to the advances of a Negro."

Leibowitz accused Mrs. Price of "framing this rape story," in his argument before the jury.

The New York criminal lawyer said Mrs. Price, the State's star witness, "concocted this tale" so the authorities would forget to question her about what she and Ruby Bates were doing on that train and what they had been doing in Chattanooga."

State Asks for Death Penalty.

Assistant Attorney-General Thomas S. Lawson, heading the prosecution, asked for the death penalty for Norris as "a warning to other rapists and a protection for the womanhood of this State."

Norris was convicted of participating in a mass attack with the eight other Negroes on Mrs. Price aboard a freight train March 25, 1931. She identified him as one of her assailants.

The two white women, when the alleged attack occurred, said they were returning to their Huntsville (Ala.) homes from Chattanooga, Tenn., after an unsuccessful search for work. The train was stopped and the Negroes arrested at Paint Rock, Ala.

The reputation of Mrs. Price was attacked by the defense in presenting it stestimony.

"Is her general reputation good or bad?" Clarence Watts of defense counsel asked R S Datson.

"It's bad," replied Watson.

The witness, identifying himself as a former Deputy Sheriff at Huntsville, home of Mrs. Price and Ruby Bates, testified he would not believe Mrs. Price under oath.

Sol Wallace, Huntsville Deputy Sheriff, gave similar answers to the questions asked Watson.

Ruby Bates' mother, Mrs. Emma Bates, on cross-examination, testified she did not know the whereabouts of her daughter, who was a joint complaining witness with Mrs. Price at the original trials in Scottsboro, Ala., but repudiated her story as a "frame-up" in a later court appearance.

Illness of Clarence Watts, defense attorney, brought postponement today of the scheduled trial of Charlie Weems, another Negro, until July 22. The trial of Andy Wright, third defendant, remained set for next Monday.

Clipper on Trans-Atlantic Flight.

By the Associated Press.

FOYNES, Irish Free State, July 15.—The Pan-American Clipper III departed for Botwood, Newfoundland, at 7:30 tonight (12:30 p. m. St. Louis time) to complete the round trip begun July 5. The approximately 2000-mile journey was made by the British flying ship Caledonia in 15 hours and nine minutes a week ago in a flight preparatory to regular trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service.

WHEELER THINKS CLOSE VOTE WILL KILL COURT BILL

Opposition Leader Predicts Senate Will Send It Back to Hostile Judiciary Committee.

ROBINSON'S DEATH SPLITS DEMOCRATS

Two Factions Fighting for Control of Party Machinery and Legislative Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, predicted today the Senate will vote "early next week" on sending the Supreme Court reorganization legislation back to the Judiciary Committee.

"The vote will be close, but I think the bill will go back," Wheeler said.

Returning the bill to the hostile committee, which reported the measure embracing the President's plan unfavorably by a 10-to-8 vote, would kill the bitterly contested court legislation for this session.

Senator Wheeler said he thought the vote on recommitment would come on Wednesday.

Senator Carl Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico), co-author of the compromise bill the Senate has been debating, said he would be one of about 35 Senators who will go to Little Rock, Ark., for the burial of Senator Robinson Sunday. "There will be ample time for supporters of the President's court plan to decide, after the funeral, on their course," Hatch said.

Senators Alva B. Adams and Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, among the Senators who have not publicly stated their position on the court proposal, declined again today to do so.

Four See Roosevelt on Bill.

Four first-term Democratic Senators discussed the court bill with President Roosevelt at the White House today, and immediately afterward opponents of the measure hinted at a major break in the court fight.

The four Senators—Gillette of Iowa, Andrews of Florida, Johnson of Colorado and Brown of Michigan—refused to say anything more than that they had discussed the court bill with the President.

When they returned to the Capitol from the White House, they issued a statement as follows: "Senators Gillette, Andrews, Johnson and Brown met with the President and discussed the court reorganization plan this morning. We can make no further statement concerning it."

Reports spread that they had urged the chief executive to withdraw the bill and at least three of them told him flatly they were against it.

One, Senator Brown, had come out only last week for the compromise bill now pending in the Senate. Senator Gillette was publicly against the bill. The other two have been publicly non-committal.

Maloney Joins Opponents.

At the same time, the opposition lined up another publicly-committed Senator in Maloney of Connecticut, who said he expected to speak against the measure if debate was resumed. He made the public commitments against the bill 41, with 40 publicly for it, counting Brown, who was reported to have switched.

In the House, Representative Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, asked that the court fight be halted lest it "further impair and destroy the lives of great men that a free nation cannot afford to lose.

"Is there a single Democrat in this historic hall, he asked, "who believes that a continuation of this fight will accomplish a single constructive thing?

"Mr. Speaker, unless those in power call a halt to this useless, selfish and futile gesture, I here and now predict that the evil path of this so-called progressive action may ultimately shatter the very foundations of American liberty and life.

Lucas praised a speech in which Chairman Sumners (Dem.), Texas, of the Judiciary Committee had appealed to the Senate Tuesday to abandon "what I think is an unnecessary piece of legislation.

If that admonition is not followed, Lucas said, "it will be the beginning of the end of real constitutional government in this nation, he said.

Fight for Party Control.

The day's most important development in the court fight, after the death of Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas yesterday threw the Senate into confusion, came with Senate Democrats divided into two

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Soviet Flyers Elated Over Their New Record

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FROM left, PILOT MIKHAIL GROMOV, CO-PILOT ANDREI YUMOSHEV and NAVIGATOR SERGEI DANILIN at March Field, Cal.

40,000 CALLED OUT IN MICHIGAN TRUCK STRIKE

A. F. of L. Union Reports 8000 Vehicles Tied Up in Walkout for Higher Wages.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 15.—Union officers said nearly 8000 trucks in Michigan were idle today in a strike for higher wages that started at midnight.

J. M. O'Laughlin, business agent for the Detroit local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, said that between 40,000 and 50,000 men were involved. The brotherhood is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The strike directly affects only intrastate shipments.

"We figure there are seven men to each truck," he said, "including driver, dockmen, checkers and helpers. Ninety-five per cent of the men engaged in intrastate trucking are members of the union."

O'Laughlin said that approval would be given by the union for unimpeded movement of perishable goods, such as milk, meat and other foodstuffs. A number of trucks loaded with such cargoes were moving as usual, he said.

The U. S. Truck Co., Inc., dispatched 20 trucks this morning, under police protection, to Port Huron, Pontiac, Flint, Lansing, Muskegon, Ann Arbor and Jackson. Employes of that company are members of an independent union.

At Lansing Gov. Frank Murphy ordered the State police to see that strikers did not block highways.

Gov. Murphy said he would seek a conference of truck operators and union representatives.

Union Plans Tieup at Terminals.

O'Laughlin said no attempt would be made to stop the trucks on the highways, but that union members in the terminals to which the trucks were dispatched would refuse to unload them.

"Our men are posted at the limits of all cities over the state," he said. "When a truck arrives, they will convoy it to its terminal and then it will be tied up. There will be no trouble on the road. We don't have to do that."

Every type of merchandise except perishables will be held up by the strike, O'Laughlin continued. In Detroit 150 companies are involved and 1500 in the state, he estimated. He said, however, that gasoline and beer trucks would not be stopped and that Detroit department stores would continue their deliveries to other cities.

Trucks moving at midnight continued to their destinations. Then the drivers returned by bus to their home cities, leaving the trucks where they were.

Negotiations Collapse.

Threatened for several days, the strike was called after collapse of the conference at which the union sought pay increases to 55 cents an hour for dockmen, 60 cents for city drivers, and 65 cents for highway drivers.

J. L. Heath, of Lansing, chairman of the negotiating committee for the truck operators, asserted the union's demands were "far in excess of what we are able to meet."

The State Public Utilities Commission late yesterday granted a temporary rate increase on intrastate shipments of 5000 pounds or

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

POLICE KILL MAN WHO THREATENED THEM WITH KNIFE

Dishwasher Apparently Demented, Had Terrorized Cafe—Officers Fire When He Advances.

Sam Mamoulias, occasional dish washer in a restaurant at 1435 Franklin avenue, was shot to death there this afternoon by two policemen after he had attacked them with a knife, apparently while demented.

Mamoulias, who was 40 years old, first terrorized the eating place this morning, John Memikos, the proprietor, told a Post-Dispatch reporter. He came back at noon in a more violent frame of mind, but was sent upstairs to the rooming house of Mrs. Gertrude Whitehouse, where he had occupied a room recently.

When he began to threaten her about 2 o'clock, she said, she sent her grandson, Jackie, downstairs to call for the police. Patrolmen Walter Weise and John Trelfore responded to the call and subdued the man, but he broke away from them and dashed down into the restaurant.

There he seized a long knife, according to witnesses, and shouted: "I'll kill you, and I'll kill everybody in here."

The policemen opened fire when Manoulias advanced on them. He was wounded in the chest and twice in the hip. He died at City Hospital shortly after arrival there.

Beside the proprietor and the cook, Miss Martha Mae James, 18, a waitress, was in the restaurant when the man was shot.

NEWSPAPER WARNS SOVIET'S 'ENEMIES' OF WAR PLANES

Points to Moscow-U. S. Flights and Says Capitals Are in Easy Range.

MOSCOW, July 15.—The Communist party newspaper Pravda warned Soviet Russia's "enemies" today that their capitals lie within easy range of Soviet war planes.

The warning pointed out the "significance" of two Soviet non-stop flights from Moscow to the American Pacific Coast.

Both the Japanese and German capitals lie within 800 miles of Soviet air bases.

"Our industry can produce as many planes as the country needs," Pravda said. "Let this be kept in mind by foreign enemies threatening war.

"Let them remember the distance between here and their capitals is much less than the distance from Portland, Ore., to San Jacinto, Cal."

SOAP SUBSTITUTE IN GERMANY

Made of Synthetic Oil, Extracted From Coal.

BERLIN, July 15.—The newest substitute on the German market is soap made of synthetic oil extracted from coal. It was offered as beauty cream soap. The product is manufactured in Witten near Berlin. The new soap does not foam, but spreads an oily film on the water.

German builders have been instructed they must avoid the use of steel and iron as far as possible in erecting new buildings. They must economize also in the use of wood. Builders were told to return to the use of bricks and concrete and were informed this has the advantage of giving greater employment.

MOSCOW FLYERS BEGIN TOUR OF AIRPLANE PLANTS

U. S. Experts Call Their Ship, Which Traveled 6700 Miles in 62 Hours, 17 Minutes, a Marvel.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 15. — The world's newest flying heroes, three modest Russians who grinned like schoolboys as they posed for photographers, started out today to inspect American airplane factories—and Hollywood.

Pilot Mikhail Gromov, Co-Pilot Andrei Yumoshev and Navigator Sergei Danilin motored here last night from March Field, United States Army base to which they were taken after landing in a cow pasture near San Jacinto early yesterday on a nonstop flight from Moscow.

The flyers were to attend a civic luncheon today, then motor to Los Angeles for a welcome from officials of the Army and Navy, representatives of the aircraft industries and city authorities.

Tentative plans called for one or two days in Los Angeles, then an overnight train ride for a day's visit in San Francisco. From there the aviators plan to fly a commercial transport plane to Washington, thence to New York, where they probably will sail for Russia, July 25.

Grigori Gokhman, Soviet Consul at San Francisco, who accompanied the flyers here, said plans were subject to change.

Greet Countrymen Over Radio.

The aviators sent their greetings to their countrymen last night in a radio broadcast to which Moscow was linked by short wave. Earlier, Josef Stalin, head of the Russian Government, congratulated them for "heroism and skill shown in the achievement of this new victory of Soviet aviation."

T. Claude Ryan, builder of "The Spirit of St. Louis," the plane Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris, examined the giant Soviet ship and pronounced it a marvel of compact efficiency. He said the Russian engineers had not wasted an inch of space, that the flyers had crouched into a slender fuselage compartment four feet long and less than three feet wide, with even their provisions stored in the wings.

That the flight will qualify as a record under the rules of the International Aeronautical Federation was indicated by Maj. Edison E. Mouton, whose committee inspected and found unbroken the seals on the three barographs and the gasoline tank. Mouton said he was sending the instruments and essential information to the National Aeronautical Association in Washington.

Maj. Mouton praised the design, primary construction and motor of the giant craft, but said the secondary construction, including the fabric, was poor.

"We were astounded, however, when we opened the motor cowl and saw not a drop of oil," he said. "The motor was as clean as if it had just been wiped."

6700 Miles in 62 Hours.

Maj. Mouton said he definitely established the flying time from Moscow to San Jacinto at 62 hours, 17 minutes, and that he was submitting it as such for official ratification. The distance, including confused flying through California fog, was approximately 6700 miles.

"The flyers told me they left the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

LOYALISTS DRIVE BACK SERIES OF ASSAULTS

Gen. Miaja's Militia Reported to Have Smashed Wave After Wave of Counter-Attacks Along Coruna Road.

INSURGENTS BOMBED HEAVILY FROM AIR

Seven Rebel Planes Surprise and Down Two Opponents Who Dropped Explosives on Villafranca del Castillo.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 15.—Wave after wave of insurgent infantrymen, counter-attacking to regain their footholds along the Coruna road, northwest of Madrid, were reported today to have been hammered back by Gen. Jose Miaja's militia. Miaja's offensive is in its tenth day.

Government planes continued a devastating, concentrated bombardment of Villafranca del Castillo, which seemed to be Miaja's immediate objective in the struggle for control of the important highway. Much of the town, lying south of the road and about 12 miles from Madrid, is in ruins.

Meanwhile, Government forces north of the Coruna road threaten to drive another wedge between Las Rozas and El Plantio, pointed at Majadahonda, another center of insurgent strength just south of the highway and near Villafranca del Castillo.

A by-road linking Government-held Villanueva del Pardillo and Villafranca del Castillo, is the scene of unceasing combat between Miaja's advancing men and reinforced, entrenched segments of Gen. Issimo Francisco Franco's army of siege.

The Government's aerial onslaughts were extended yesterday to other towns and villages in the path of Miaja's salient, including Majadahonda, Robledo de Chavela, Naval Lagamella and Fresnella. Government positions at Villanueva del Castillo were caught in a heavy counter bombardment.

Two Government fighting planes crashed near Madrid yesterday and the four occupants were killed, the result of an attack by seven fiat (Italian-made) pursuit ships. The two planes were following a Government squadron back to their airdrome after a bombardment of Villafranca del Castillo.

Suddenly the seven insurgent fighting ships swept down from the bright sky, encircled the two Government planes and opened a machine gun cross-fire. The two stricken ships spun earthward.

Rebels Say They Won Victory All Along Aragon Front.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, July 15. — Spanish insurgent headquarters asserted today that a Government offensive at Albarracin on the Aragon front, in Eastern Spain, had collapsed and Madrid-Valencia troops had been driven from all positions in that sector. The announcement followed by a day a similar claim that the Government offensive against Generalissimo Francisco Franco's siege positions west of Madrid had been halted.

Government reports already had admitted Madrid-Valencia troops had been dislodged from Moro Hill, near Albarracin, 23 miles west of Teruel, but said Government forces still were advancing against insurgents near Madrid.

Franco's communique said the Government army at Albarracin was left with no fortified bases from which to operate their sustained insurgent counter attacks during which the Government suffered heavy losses.

French reports from the Government side said Franco was concentrating planes and men west of Madrid in preparation for a new attack to take the capital.

Against these was the word of Franco himself. Receiving newspaper men in his red-carpeted office at Salamanca yesterday, he declared the "strong" Madrid push had been halted, but added:

"You are not going to see any big concentration of troops such as is required for the capture of a big city. The fighting now is only for the rectification of our lines."

"THIRD DEGREE" CHARGE MADE BY CHICAGO STRIKER

Union Man Testifies He Was Forced to Give Answers Suitable to the Assistant State's Attorney.

POLICE FIRED FIRST, WITNESS DECLARES

Coroner's Jury to See Paramount News Reel of Shooting After Hearing of Testimony.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 15. — The Coroner's inquest into the killing of 10 steel strikers by police Memorial day was turned into a wrangle today, with C I O attorneys accusing the State's Attorney's office of pursuing an anti-union policy.

The four union lawyers jumped to their feet and shouted the charge after Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan explained during questioning of a witness that his office in investigating the clash was not concerned with the positions of strikers or employers in the case but merely was performing its official duties.

"It's apparent the State's Attorney's office is against trade unions and the C I O," the union counsel cried.

The dispute began during interrogation of Louis F. Selinek, a member of the union strike strategy committee at the Republic Steel Corporation plant in South Chicago.

Selinek said that, when Assistant State's Attorney Alexander Napoli questioned him June 1 at the South Chicago police station, he was forced to answer the way Napoli wanted him to.

Repudiates Statement.

"It is evident this was a typical third degree by the State's Attorney's men," David Bentall, a C I O attorney, commented.

Coghlan, replying to the witness' charge he had been denied legal rights, said Selinek had waived immunity before the La Follette Senate Civil Liberties Committee and had no right to immunity here.

Another C I O attorney, Ben Myers, advised Selinek he was entitled to immunity and did not have to answer Coghlan but Coroner Frank J. Walsh interrupted to declare he would not countenance objections or other hindrances to testimony.

In reply to a question by Coghlan, Selinek said "no one" had advised him to change his testimony from that given in the statement to Napoli at a police station.

Selinek yesterday had repudiated the statement from the witness stand. In it, Napoli said, Selinek named Joseph Weber, a union leader, as one who "talked about arming the men with guns and clubs" before the march toward the Republic property.

"Never in Trouble Before."

As the State's Attorney's aids questioned him about the police station statement, Selinek said he couldn't remember making certain remarks and added he believed the statements were "mixed up."

"I never was in police trouble before," Selinek answered excitedly, "and when I joined the union and started to fight for my rights I never thought I'd be in anything like this."

He said the police treatment of the men at the station was "terrible" and the officers had taken wounded men there "who belonged in hospitals."

Selinek confirmed a statement given the State's Attorney in which he said "after we reached the police lines we were to use the camouflaged picket banners as clubs to break through the lines."

"Actually you were to use the signs as clubs?" he was asked. "Yes," was the reply.

A C I O organizer testified he saw a policeman draw his pistol and fire twice at retreating strikers during the massacre.

"I do believe that policeman was motivated solely by revenge," the organizer, Jeremiah Ingersall, a Republic clerk, added.

The witness said he could not tell whether the bullets hit anyone.

Deputy Coroner James J. Whalen announced the Paramount news reel of the massacre would be shown to the six-man Coroner's jury as part of the evidence. He said it would be screened after all other testimony has been submitted, probably late tomorrow.

FALL FROM TRAPEZE IS FATAL

Woman Circus Aerialist's Neck Broken; Home Was in Missouri.

GLASGOW, Mont., July 15. — Gladys Le Tourneau, 25-year-old circus aerialist, died in a hospital here today from a broken neck suffered July 6 in a fall from a trapeze at Wheeler, Fort Peck Dam project town. Her husband, William G. Le Tourneau, her trainer and coach, was at her bedside.

The aerialist, a member of the Siebrand Brothers circus troupe, was performing in a free outdoor attraction just before the opening of the main show at Wheeler, when she slipped from a trapeze and fell. She struck a rope, breaking her neck. Mrs. Le Tourneau's home was in Nevada, Mo., where her mother resides.

Testifying at Strike "Massacre" Inquest

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JEAN GAREY,

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD student who told the coroner that strikers carried clubs and metal pipes at the mass meeting which preceded the fatal shooting by police outside the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago on Memorial day.

WHEELER THINKS EARLY VOTE WILL KILL COURT BILL

Continued From Page One.

factions fighting for control of the party machinery and the legislative program.

Whether with or without the consent of the principals, the administration Senators were lining up for Senator Barkley of Kentucky for party leader to succeed Robinson. The opposing group, for the most part, was supporting Senator Harrison of Mississippi.

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina also figured in the leadership picture, but some Senators said he would back Harrison. Byrnes, like many others, refused to comment on the leadership race until after Robinson's burial.

Some efforts were being made to extend the armistice called after Robinson's death by postponing selection of a permanent leader until next session and letting Barkley continue as acting leader. He had been assisting Robinson before and during the court fight. Court bill opponents for the most part indicated they would oppose such strategy and try to force the issue now.

The leadership conflict probably will come to a head in a party caucus about the time the court debate is resumed Tuesday.

Will Support Roosevelt's Choice.

A spokesman said Democratic first-term Senators agreed at a meeting today to support for leadership "the man the President wants."

Senator Herring of Iowa, who acted as chairman, told newspapermen the majority of the 14 first-term Democrats favored Barkley.

The young Democrats, Herring said, had discussed the legislative program as well as the leadership, but had reached no conclusions. He explained "they wanted to lay the court bill aside, but were against recommital."

Although leaders were talking of calling a conference early in the week, Democratic opponents of the court bill suggested they might petition for a party caucus if one was not called. Five members of the party can demand a party conference.

Senator Thomas, Utah, expressed the views of the court bill friends.

"If there was need for the court reorganization before Senator Robinson's death, the same need exists now," he said.

Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, spoke the opposition viewpoint. Everything points to adjournment in a week or so, he said.

Senator Robinson was the tenth member of Congress to die since the November, 1936, elections. Senator Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota, died on Dec. 20 and Senator Bachman (Dem.), Tennessee, April 23. The other seven were Representatives Cary (Dem.), Kentucky; Montague (Dem.), Virginia; Buchanan (Dem.), Texas; Stubbs (Dem.), California; Focht (Rep.), Pennsylvania; Goodwin (Rep.), New York, and Connery (Dem.), Massachusetts.

Exertion Factor in Death.

Capitol medical authorities said the tremendous strain of Senate leadership was responsible primarily for Senator Robinson's death.

Dr. George W. Calver, called Robinson's death an example of "the tremendous attrition to which members of Congress are subjected."

He added that several other Senators and Representatives "are feeling the effects of this same strain and tension."

Senator Robinson had suffered intermittent heart attacks for nearly four years. Friends had noted that the slightest exertion sometimes left him gasping for breath.

The Senator suddenly left the Senate floor Monday, and Senator Barkley afterward found him panting heavily on the capitol porch. He complained of "a little flurry in the chest," and said he believed he would consult a doctor.

Two other Senators now are undergoi g treatment at the Naval Hospital. Senator Norris of Nebraska has been resting nearly a month after an acute digestive attack, and is not expected to return to the capitol this session. Senator Hayden (Dem.), Arizona, also suffering from a stomach ailment, is receiving a thorough examination.

Ex-Governor Suggests Mrs. Robinson for Unexpired Senate Term.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 15.—Former Gov. J. M. Futrell issued a statement today asserting that Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson is the "logical successor to her distinguished husband for his unexpired term."

Futrell said that "off-the-record predictions by prominent Democratic leaders indicate the groundwork is being quietly laid for a meeting of the Democratic State Committee within a week to nominate Gov. Carl E. Bailey to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate."

Bailey and Futrell have clashed repeatedly since early in 1935, when Bailey took office as Attorney-General and Futrell started his second term as Governor.

40,000 CALLED OUT IN MICHIGAN TRUCK STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

less, but truck operators and union negotiators were agreed the ruling was not of great benefit in meeting the strike problems.

"Even had the Utilities Commission granted our rate demands, we still would not have been financially able to grant the wage increase," Heath said.

Non-Union Bus Driver Held After His Auto Injures Striker.

By the Associated Press.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 15.—Police held Arthur Rajewski, a non-union bus driver, for investigation today after the first injury reported in a strike which has tied up part of Bay City's Motor Coach lines.

Theodore T. Ciaciuch, one of five strikers who halted a bus at a street intersection today, was struck by the automobile in which Rajewski was en route to work. According to the prosecutor's report, Ciaciuch fell across the bumper and clung to a headlight until the car, speeding away, struck a bump and he was dislodged.

Twenty-five drivers seeking wage increases struck yesterday.

AMERICAN WOUNDED IN SPAIN

Bullet Grazes Spine of Hans Amlie, Loyalist Company Commander.

MADRID, July 15.—Hans Amlie, a company commander among American volunteers with Spanish Government forces, was wounded in recent fighting when a bullet grazed his spine. He was reported recovering "with no ill effects."

He is said to be a brother of United States Representative Thomas R. Amlie (Progressive), of Wisconsin.

STATE FUNERAL FOR ROBINSON 10 A.M. TOMORROW

Morning Service in the Senate Chamber Will Be Fourteenth of Its Kind in 70 Years.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senators will join tomorrow in a state funeral for Democratic Leader Robinson, for 24 years one of their dominant members.

Leaders of both parties conferred today on arrangements for the service—the fourteenth of its kind in 70 years—in the gold-and-marble Senate chamber.

A few hours after it is held, 45 Senators and 23 Representatives will accompany the body on a special train to Little Rock, Ark., where another service and burial will take place Sunday afternoon. The train will carry the largest congressional delegation ever to attend the burial of a Senator.

Tomorrow's ceremony will begin at 10 a. m., when the flower-banked coffin will be carried to the central arena of the Senate chamber, an arm's length from Robinson's vacant chair.

Seats of honor on each side will be reserved for Mrs. Robinson and relatives.

President Roosevelt, his Cabinet, Supreme Court Justices, high officers of the Army and Navy, and uniformed diplomats will be grouped near the Speaker's rostrum. Members of the House will cluster in the back of the chamber.

Admission to the galleries will be by tickets apportioned among members of the Senate.

The Rev. Zebarney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain, will open the service with a reading from the Scriptures. There will be a hymn by a church quartet, not yet selected, a brief sermon by Dr. Phillips, another hymn and a benediction.

The last such funeral was conducted in March, 1933, for Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.), Montana, who was to have become Attorney-General.

Work of the Senate will be virtually suspended until the congressional delegation returns Tuesday.

The Senate extended to the Supreme Court Justices today an invitation to attend the funeral tomorrow. Justice Butler, who is spending the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., is the only member of the Court near enough to reach Washington in time for the service. He has sent word that he will attend.

Arkansas Governor Likens Robinson to "Gallant Soldier."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 15.—Voicing the sorrow of the State in the death of its senior Senator, Gov. Carl E. Bailey today paid this tribute to the late Joseph T. Robinson:

"Like a gallant soldier on the field of battle he covered himself with glory, reflected credit upon the people of the state who honored him, and died as I am sure he preferred to die—in the midst of the exactions which the properly placed responsibilities of his office placed upon him.

"If each individual whom he served passes only one word of tribute, those tributes will constitute a library.

"It is a tragic loss to the nation, the State and the party. It's simply another one of those situations in which a man literally gave his life to his work."

Gov. Bailey declined to discuss the question of a successor to the Senator. The 42-year-old Governor, in office since January, has been in sympathy with Robinson's fight for reorganization of the judiciary. He is known as an ardent "New Dealer," and his name was heard frequently as a possible successor when Robinson's name was discussed as an appointee to the Supreme Court.

Under State laws the Governor must call a special election within 120 days to fill the vacancy.

Others whose names have figured in senatorial race discussions are Representatives Claude A. Fuller, Eureka Springs; John McClellan, Malvern; and John E. Miller, Searcy; and Homer Adkins, Internal Revenue Collector here.

Gov. Bailey's advisers said a temporary appointment probably would not be made.

Mrs. Robinson Passes Through St. Louis on Way to Washington.

Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson changed trains at Union Station this morning on the way from Little Rock to Washington. She will accompany her husband's body back to Little Rock, where it will remain in the family home for a few hours Sunday before the funeral that afternoon.

Arriving on the Missouri Pacific at 7:35 a. m., Mrs. Robinson and a small party, which included relatives and friends, were escorted by police to a Baltimore & Ohio train departing for Washington at 9:35 a. m. The party had breakfast in the B. & O. diner.

Mrs. Robinson and her party will reach Washington early tomorrow and will attend the state funeral for the late Senator in the Senate chamber. Departure with the body for Little Rock is scheduled for 9 p. m. tomorrow.

The funeral train will reach Little Rock at 8 a. m. Sunday and the body will be taken immediately to the family home. At noon it will be taken to the State Capitol to lie in state for two hours.

The Little Rock funeral services will be at 3 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. Bascom H. Watts, pastor, and the Rev. James Thomas. The funeral sermon will be preached by Chaplain Phillips of the Senate. Burial will be in Roselawn Cemetery.

CHARGES 'UNHOLY ALLIANCE" BETWEEN C I O, GOVERNMENT

Pastor Tells 70-City Rally Discussing Anti-Strike Plan, "Don't Look to Congress."

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 15.—The Rev. John H. Stanton charged today there was "an unholy alliance between the C I O and the Federal Government." He spoke at the opening meeting of 170 men who gathered here from 70 cities to discuss the "Johnstown plan" of combating strikes.

"They enjoy legal immunity from things that other American workers have to obey," declared the Johnstown minister in assailing followers of John L. Lewis, chairman of the C I O. "Don't look to Congress—take care of yourself."

Other speakers included Dr. Gustave W. Dyer, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and T. T. Williams, executive director of the League for Industrial Rights, New York City.

The meeting was called by the Johnstown Citizens' Committee, organizer of vigilantes at the beginning of a strike in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Cambria mills.

The steel workers' union asserted last night that E. T. Weir, union opponent and chairman of the board of the National Steel Corporation, had contributed to the support of the Johnstown committee.

OUSTED GLASS WORKERS THREATEN TO BOLT C I O

Representatives of 15 Locals Friendly to President McCabe Denied Seats in Convention.

PITTSBURGH, July 15.—Delegates who were refused seats in the national convention of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers threatened today to secede from the union, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization. They represented 15 locals friendly to President Glen W. McCabe, target of an ouster move launched six months ago by the executive board.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph withdrew its reporters today from the convention and published this statement:

"The Federation of Flat Glass Workers has formally excluded newspapermen from its meetings in the Fort Pitt Hotel unless they present union cards showing paid-up membership in the American Newspapere Guild. The Federation and the Guild are affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization."

All Russia Aglow Over Moscow-California Flight

Three Record Breakers Take Rank With Traditional Heroes—"Fairy Tales Have Become True," Says Izvestia.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)

MOSCOW, July 15.—All the traditional heroes of Russian folklore back to Ilya Murameta, the Robin Hoods and Galahads and St. Georges of old Russia and of Bolshevism are doing heavy literary duty as Soviet newspapers and the radio attempt to satisfy popular pride in Mikhail Gromov and his two companions on their record nonstop flight over the North Pole to California.

For once even the Soviet Union's perfervid editorial writers were driven to under statement in the expression of Bolsheviki feeling in this acknowledged national triumph. All editorial comment stressed the completeness of the Socialist organization behind the flight. Only the complete co-ordination of engineers, radio technicians and pilots with the entire Socialist machine which runs the Soviet Union, according to the Soviet press, could have accomplished such quiet, simple and precise fulfillment of a difficult assignment.

Foreign correspondents who have feared possible ostracism by Soviet citizens as a result of the recent anti-espionage campaign, were embarrassed today by their unsolicited popularity. Recognized as possible news sources, they were stopped by complete strangers desiring the latest bulletins.

Joseph E. Davies, American Ambassador, summed up the Soviet Union's own feeling about the flight in a statement to Soviet newspapers. He said:

"The significance of this second achievement is not so much breaking a world record as that it takes the first flight out of the stunt, hit and run, character and indicates behind the imagination, daring and boldness of these splendid aviators a thorough scientific, efficient and able organization directing the Soviet Union's aviation activities."

In the Soviet's mind, as the newspaper Izvestia put it, "fairy tales have become true." After comparing Gromov and his co-pilot, Major Andrei Yumoshev, and the navigator, Sergei Danilin, with the legendary Russian giants of pre-historic times, the paper emphasized that they were also Bolsheviks.

The editorial added: "They are men of labor—labor for oneself and for society. They are simple Soviet men who have understood that there is no greater honor than to serve one's people and all humanity."

MOSCOW FLYERS BEGIN TOUR OF AIRPLANE PLANTS

Continued From Page One.

air field near Moscow at 9:23 Greenwich time, July 12, and landed at 2:40 Greenwich time, at San Jacinto, and from those times I have reckoned the flight at 62 hours, 17 minutes."

Dispatches regarding the take-off gave it at 4:22 p. m. Pacific time Sunday. The landing was at 6:25 a. m. yesterday. This would fix the flying time at 62 hours, three minutes.

All three flyers received cablegrams from their wives. Yumoshev has two children, a boy 12, and a girl, 5, in Moscow In San Francisco he will greet his sister, who left Russia 17 years ago.

Gromov, least communicative of the three, spoke eloquently, nevertheless, of his sleek, red-winged, silver-bodied plane. It is powered by a single, 1000-horsepower engine and has a wingspread of 105 feet. It weighs 11 tons.

Work of Soviet Engineers.

"It's all the work of our own engineers," Gromov said, pointing to the plane. "Every rivet, the entire design, is ours."

The heavy, fleece-lined flying suits the aviators wore on the first part of their long hop were taken off as the plane headed down the Pacific Coast into California.

"It was too hot on the roof (North Pole)," Gromov explained. In the Arctic the big ship's wings became ice-encrusted, but defrosting equipment quickly disposed of that difficulty.

It was expected the plane would be dismantled and shipped back to Moscow while the flyers fly Eastward.

Soon after the flyers' unscheduled arrival at Earl Smith's cow pasture, hundreds of sight-seers gathered. Smith ran up wire barriers and did a great business at 25 cents an automobile. All day long, motorists sight-seers passed into the pasture.

Pilot Says Take-Off Was Hardest Part of Flight.

THE hardest part of their Moscow-to-America flight was the take-off, Pilot Gromov told reporters at San Jacinto through an interpreter after their landing.

"We had to taxi 1900 meters to get into the air," he explained. "The second hardest part was an hour and a half later. We passed through two cyclones. The first was between Rudolph Island and the North Pole. The wings started icing. But we had a de-icer and got through all right.

"The weather was most difficult at the roof (North Pole). There were cyclones at some places and in other places anti-cyclones.

"The highest we flew was 18,000 feet, over the Canadian Rocky Mountains. We used some oxygen. We had oxygen supply for 24 hours' use, but did not use it all."

Asked why the flyers did not radio their position while they were circling over San Diego hunting a hole in the fog, he said: "It was of no interest to tell where we were. We knew where we were going."

CITY PROPOSES W P A WORKERS BE HIRED AS TRAFFIC GUARDS

Allotment of $355,200 Will Be Sought to Employ 1000 for Year.

Employment of 1000 men as guards for street intersections near schools, playgrounds, churches and recreational centers has been suggested by the city as a W P A undertaking. An allotment of $355,200 for one year will be sought.

The proposal was urged by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, who explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the W P A guards would not have police power but could effect limited regulation of traffic after they had been thoroughly trained by traffic policemen. Many other cities have similar undertakings which have proven satisfactory, he said.

In a letter to the St. Louis W P A office, Lambert said the plan would relieve for more important police duty, about 700 patrolmen now engaged in traffic work.

Brown to Greet Young Democrats.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15.—Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown will give the address of welcome at the two-day convention of young Democrats of Missouri opening in Excelsior Springs tomorrow. T. E. Roberts, State president, said Brown would replace Acting Governor Frank G. Harris, who will be unable to attend. Governors Walter A. Huxman of Kansas and Clyde E. Tingley of New Mexico will speak.

BANK ROBBER GETS $21,000 IN SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Man Carrying Shotgun in Golf Bag Takes Money, Walks Out Slowly and Flees in Auto.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 15.—The Citizens Bank was robbed of $21,000 at 9:30 o'clock this morning by a man with a shotgun.

Today was Frisco payday for the bank, and more than a dozen customers were in the place in addition to several employes.

Tom Watkins Sr., the bank's president, instructed employes not to resist the robber, shouting: "The money's insured."

The robber, with a blue bandana handkerchief over the lower half of his face, was seen coming up an alley by Wanda Burdett, a teller. She thought he had a stick in a golf bag—it was a shotgun.

The robber walked nto the bank through the front door, waved the weapon, and told Tom Watkins Jr. to "stick 'em up!" He then turned to Miss Ramona Black, a teller, and said, "Let's have what you got."

He scooped up the cash in sight in her cage, stuffed it into the golf bag and stepped to another teller's cage occupied by Mas Mitchell. Mitchell was able to save $10,000 in bills by shoving them out of sight.

Among the customers in the bank was Sergt. O. L. Viets of the State highway patrol. Viets was in street clothes and unarmed.

The holdup man walked slowly out the front door, turned down the alley through which he had arrived and hurried to an automobile parked two blocks away. He took an indirect route to a cemetery with Watkins Jr. and Viets following in Wa kins' car. At the cemetery, the robber turned down a sideroad and Watkins stopped following.

"We weren't armed and the money was insured, so there was no use risking getting killed," Watkins said.

Watkins said the robbers' car was a green Dodge coupe, and bore a Missouri license tag.

Rubber Plant Closed by Strike.

Canadian Press.

KITCHENER, Ont., July 15.—All manufacturing departments of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. of Canada closed yesterday after a strike of 16 workers in one key division shut off the factory's supply of manufacturing materials. Executives said the strike started when 16 members of the United Rubber Workers of America, affiliated with C I O, took exception to the presence of two non-union employes and refused to work. It is estimated 650 persons are idle.

S S PRESIDENT

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SAYS PASTOR TOLD HER HE 'DID AWAY' WITH MRS. KELLY

Adopted Daughter Quotes Paris, Mo., Preacher as Declaring the Woman Was "Crazy."

HIS WIFE DROPS SUPPORT OF ALIBI

She Withdraws Statement He Was Home on Night Former Parishioner Was Robbed, Killed.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 15.—The web of evidence linking the Rev. Colonel Ellsworth Newton, Baptist minister of Paris, Mo., with the murder of his neighbor and former parishioner, Mrs. Maybelle Kelly, tightened today with the following developments:

His adopted daughter's statement to prosecuting officials that Newton had admitted to her he had "done away with Mrs. Kelly for the good of our family and to protect us and our home."

The surrender by the adopted daughter, Miss Myra Hanan, to the Sheriff of Monroe County, of $1930 which, she said, Newton gave her for safekeeping Tuesday. The money was presumed to be part of $1950 withdrawn from a Paris bank the previous day by Mrs. Kelly.

The retraction by Newton's wife of her previous support of his alibi that he was at home Monday night, the night Mrs. Kelly disappeared. Instead, Mrs. Newton told authorities, her husband was away from home from 11 p. m. Monday until daybreak the next day.

The finding of charred remnants of Mrs. Kelly's luggage where Miss Hanan and Newton's son, Noel, told of burning two suitcases after they had found them in Newton's automobile Tuesday.

Miss Hanan's Statement.

Miss Hanan's statement that Newton had admitted killing Mrs. Kelly was given to Missouri and Illinois prosecuting officials who questioned her at length here today. He had told her that, she said, before Mrs. Kelly's body, its skull battered, was taken from the Mississippi River near Louisiana Tuesday afternoon, but after she had questioned him about the $1930 and the luggage she observed in the trunk of his automobile.

"He said Mrs. Kelly was crazy and had been for 10 years," Miss Hanan related, quoting Newton. "He said he had to do away with her to protect our family—for the good of our family and to protect us and our home."

When she asked what he had done with the body, Miss Hanan said, Newton told her he 'took it to Hannibal and left it.' Mrs. Kelly's body was thrown from the Mississippi River bridge at Hannibal early Tuesday morning, a few hours after she had left her home.

Prosecuting Attorney Thomas V. Proctor of Monroe County said Miss Hanan went at 2 a. m. today to the home of Sheriff Russell Wilkes in Paris to give him the $1930 Newton had entrusted to her.

Burned Luggage Found.

The charred remnants of Mrs. Kelly's luggage, Proctor said, had been found by a roadside in Shelby County, 31 miles northeast of Paris, where Miss Hanan and the minister's son, Noel, had told of burning two suitcases which they found Tuesday in Newton's automobile and recognized as Mrs. Kelly's.

Across the Mississippi River in the Pike County jail at Pittsfield, Ill., the Rev. Mr. Newton, who was charged with the murder of Mrs. Kelly in a warrant issued yesterday, remained unaware of these developments, Proctor said. Newton, who is 51 years old, is said to be outwardly unconcerned, denying any knowledge of the murder, since his arrest Tuesday.

Miss Hanan, 30 years old and a member of the Newton household for 14 years, told Sheriff Wilkes, Prosecutor Proctor said, that Newton had called at the County Farm Bureau office in Paris where she is employed as a clerk about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and gave her the $1930 in $10 and $20 bills. This was before the disappearance of Mrs. Kelly was reported, but several hours before the body was taken from the Mississippi River near the bridge at Louisiana, Mo.

The $1930 was in a loose roll, Proctor said, when Newton handed

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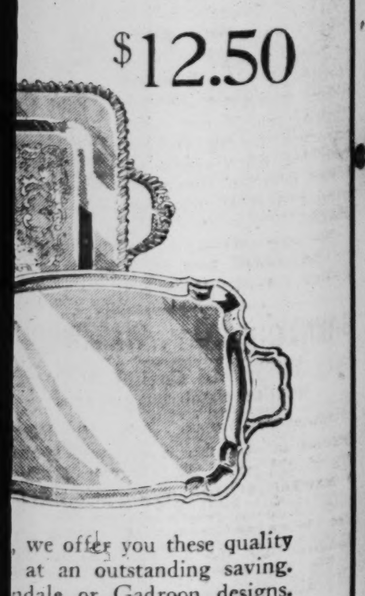

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The $1930 was in a loose roll, Proctor said, when Newton handed it to Miss Hanan, saying simply: "Take this and keep it for me."

The money included 75 bills of $20 denomination and 43 new $10 bills, all of the same series as the $1950 Mrs. Kelly had withdrawn from the bank. Of the two $10 bills missing, one was in Newton's pocket when he was arrested.

Miss Hanan got the money from Newton about the time authorities questioned him briefly concerning the disappearance of Mrs. Kelly, not then known to have been murdered. After being questioned he drove to South Fork, Mo., to conduct a funeral.

Mrs. Kelly's Shawl in Car.

An hour before Newton gave Miss Hanan the $1930, Proctor said, she had been driving the minister's automobile and stopped at the filling station operated in Paris by his son Noel, 26. The luggage trunk was partly open, Proctor said, and Noel observed the two suitcases, one wrapped in a shawl which he recognized as Mrs. Kelly's.

Noel and Miss Hanan both said, Proctor added, that they agreed to take the luggage out of the automobile and to Noel's home, "because Mrs. Kelly has run away and it might look bad."

Miss Hanan said, Proctor continued, that about 7 o'clock Tuesday night, she drove to Noel's home and suggested they burn the luggage "because it might get Dad in bad." Together they drove 31 miles to an infrequently traveled road east of Shelbyville where they set fire to the luggage.

Table silverware and a watch found in the embers today, Proctor said, had escaped damage from the fire to such an extent that they could be identified. They had not yet been shown to relatives or friends of Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Newton's Statement.

Newton's wife at first had maintained that he returned to his home in Paris about 10 p. m. Monday, two hours before a neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly heard an automobile door slam in front of their home and saw the tail light of a car as it sped away.

Tearfully the minister's wife abandoned that statement last night, and told State's Attorney Merrill Johnston of Pike County, Illinois, her husband had left home about 11 p. m. Monday night. He did not return, she said, until daybreak.

With Newton's alibi blasted by his wife's statement, Johnston told reporters he would question Newton further, "but," he added, "we have enough evidence to convict him whether he makes a statement or not."

Through persistent questioning before he was apprised of today's developments the accused minister had blandly turned aside the questions of investigators who sought to wring an admission from him by pointing to circumstantial evidence uncovered early in their inquiry.

One of Mrs. Kelly's $10 Bills.

A crisp new $10 bill of the same series which Mrs. Kelly had received when she withdrew $1950 from the bank Monday was in Newton's possession when he was arrested. Of course, he said, Mrs. Kelly had given it to him in payment for an old debt.

There was in the garage of his home a freshly dug pit six feet long, three feet wide, four feet deep. "Could it have been intended as a grave?" the investigators asked. The minister assured them it was to be filled with gravel to drain the floor of the garage, which he intended to pave.

There were bloodstains under the freshly washed floor mat of his automobile, the investigators told him. Newton shrugged his shoulders.

The floor mat, and recently washed trousers found at Newton's home which bore stains which had resisted washing, were sent to the Northwestern University Crime Detection Laboratory at Chicago for analysis of the stains. Four loaded revolvers found in the minister's home are being held by Monroe County authorities.

Newton said he had known that Mrs. Kelly intended to leave her husband, Dennis Kelly, a rural letter carrier. She had told him so, as her spiritual adviser. She had told him that she would take about $2000 with her, that she would leave Monday night, and that she would leave a note for her husband, giving her reasons for going away. All this the minister told freely.

Mrs. Kelly did leave her home about midnight Monday. She and the person who called for her in an automobile started not west, but east, and drove over U. S. Highway 36, crossing the Mississippi at Hannibal. They went no more than a mile and a half into Illinois. There, beside the highway, investigators found Mrs. Kelly's shoes, her purse, strands of hair, and blood.

Mrs. Kelly's Body Found.

Mrs. Kelly's companion drove back over the Mark Twain bridge, stopping above the river early Tuesday morning to throw over the rail what a bridge attendant took to be a human body. As a result of the bridge attendant's report, a watch was kept on the river downstream and Tuesday afternoon the body of Mrs. Kelly was found floating 25 miles below Hannibal.

The note which Mrs. Kelly left for her husband was found pinned to a pillow on her bed Tuesday morning. Written in pencil, on both sides of 16 sheets of paper, it was a rambling account of grievances she held against him and said she was "going west with friends." The note suggested that Kelly, for the sake of appearances, might tell their friends she had gone to visit a sister in California. Contrary to early reports, the note did not mention Newton's name.

Kelly and residents of Paris, however, were well aware of the strong bond between his wife and the minister. Newton had been pastor of the Baptist church at Paris until about 18 months ago, when he resigned because of differences with some of his parishioners. Since then he had preached at various churches in Monroe and nearby counties. He was formerly pastor of a Baptist church at Kahoka, Mo., and while there served for four years as Mayor.

Mrs. Kelly, during the dispute which preceded Newton's resignation, was one of his stanch supporters. It was a matter of public comment when she resigned from the Sunday-school staff after his resignation.

Mrs. Kelly was 45 years old. A son, Gene, 19 years old, is attending business school at Quincy, Ill. A younger son, Francis, lives at the family home in Paris.

Accused Paris (Mo.) Pastor and Other Figures in Murder Inquiry

THE REV. C. E. NEWTON (center), pastor of the Paris (Mo.) Baptist Church for 13 years, was charged with the murder of MRS. DENNIS KELLY (upper right), whose body was found in the Mississippi River. Upper left is MRS. NEWTON, who says her husband was not at home at the time of the murder, and lower right, MYRA HANAN, adopted daughter of the Newtons, who today gave the Sheriff $1930 she said Newton gave her to keep for him. Lower left is NOEL NEWTON, son, who told investigators he burned woman's luggage.

BILL TO HELP TENANTS BUY FARMS SENT TO ROOSEVELT

Senate Accepts Compromise; Measure Authorizes $85,000,000 in Loans in Three Years.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Senate sent to the White House today a compromise tenancy bill authorizing the Government to lend $85,000,000 in the next three years to help tenants become farm owners.

Final congressional action came with adoption of recommendations of a conference committee named to compose Senate and House differences. The House approve the compromise Tuesday.

The bill empowers the Secretary of Agriculture to lend $10,000,000 this fiscal year, $25,000,000 in the next and $50,000,000 in the third year at 3 per cent for farm purchases. Although tenants and sharecroppers buying land with Federal aid will be given title immediately, they cannot sell the properties for five years.

The measure also authorizes a $10,000,000 appropriation this year for purchase and retirement of submarginal land, and $20,000,000 in each of the next two years.

The bill contains no civil service provisions, despite repeated recommendations of the President that all new agencies be put under the merit system.

A. D. BROWN TRUSTEES CHARGED FOR INTEREST

Judge Rules They Must Pay $538,000 on $1,312,000 They Owe Estate.

Trustee of the estate of Alanson D. Brown, millionaire shoe manufacturer, were ordered today by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley to pay $538,429 interest on the "surcharge" of $1,312,443 which he had previously decided they owe the estate for failure to sell certain shares of stock in the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., as directed in the Brown will.

This brings to $1,850,872 the surcharge which the trustees—the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and Alanson C. Brown, son of the manufacturer —have been ordered to pay. The interest was computed at 4½ per cent of the original "surcharge" from June 3, 1928, the day by which the stock should have been sold, to date.

A motion for a new trial was denied today by Judge O'Malley, but he permitted the defendants to take an appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court. He fixed the appeal bond at $3,653,856 and set Sept. 22 as the final day for filing the bond.

The suit was originally instituted by Mrs. Jane Brown Collins, daughter of the late manufacturer and sister of one of the trustees. Her three sisters were originally defendants along with her brother but, in the course of the trial in 1935, they switched over and became plaintiffs with her.

The sisters are Mrs. Warren F. McElroy and Mrs. Eugene C. Tittmann of St. Louis and Mrs. Maurice Obear, who lives in Arizona. The trusteeship ended in April, 1933, two years after the suit was filed, and today Judge O'Malley apportioned out the four sisters' shares of the estate. The shares are dependent on payment of the "surcharge.

The division is as follows: Mrs. Collins and Mrs. McElroy each will receive $459,553 in cash, 24,304 shares of Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. stock, 85 shares of Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co. stock, and 12 shares of stock in two utility companies. Mrs. Tittmann and Mrs. Obear each will receive $449,553 in cash, or $10,000 less than their sisters, and the same amounts of stock in the same companies. Alanson C. Brown had no part in the trust estate.

The will of A. D. Brown, who died in 1913, directed that all the stock in the shoe company held by the estate be sold 15 years after his death. When this date expired, the stock was worth $16 a share. At the time the accounting suit was filed it had shrunk to $2.50 a share. Judge OMalley, holding that the trustees had failed to comply with the will, computed the "surcharge at the corresponding difference of $13.50 a share. A small amount of dividends received by the heirs since 1928 was deducted from the "surcharge.

Senator Norris Leaves Hospital.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senator George W. Norris, 76-year-old Nebraska independent, who has been ill more than three weeks, left here last night for his summer home in Waupaca, Wis. His condition when he left Naval Hospital here was reported as "excellent." Norris suffered a sudden attack of what doctors believed to be indigestion.

SUMMER PANTS
WASH SLACKS
AND TROPICAL WORSTEDS
$1.45 to $4.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

MOTHER OF 11 ENDS LIFE BY TAKING POISON AT HOME

Daughter Says Mrs. Jacob Fay, 42, Had Worried Great Deal and Had Theatened Suicide.

Mrs. Jacob Fay, 42-year-old mother of 11 children, ended her life last night by drinking poison at her home, 1804 Menard street. Her husband, a laborer, told police he could give no reason for his wife's act, but a daughter, Catherine, said her mother had worried a great deal and had threatened suicide.

Mrs. Fay, her husband and several children were sitting in front of their home about 9 o'clock when she went inside. A few minutes later, her husband followed and discovered her lying unconscious in bed. A small bottle and a glass which had contained a disinfectant were beside the bed. The surviving children range in age from a 16-month-old daughter to a married son who is 21.

BICYCLE LICENSE WARNING

Collector Asks Police to Begin Arrests July 22.

The Police Department was asked today by License Collector Fred A. Renick to warn bicycle riders they must have licenses for their bicycles, and to arrest cyclists who do not have them by July 22.

Renick estimated there were about 5000 bicycles being operated in the city without the $1 license. He said 8416 had been issued at this time last year, in comparison with the 3365 sold so far this year.

WINDOWS BROKEN BY BULLETS

Unidentified Marksman Smashes Three in Mart Building Office.

Three windows were pierced by bullets yesterday in the branch office of Cluett-Peabody & Co., shirt manufacturers, on the fifth floor of the Mart Building. A window on the Spruce street side was broken at noon; two others were smashed at 5 o'clock.

Theodore Balslew, manager, told police he could not explain the shootings. The bullets had been fired from a .22-caliber rifle.

Friday . . . SWOPES
MAIN FLOOR
Clean-Up Sale
567 Pairs of Women's
Spring and Summer
CO-ED SHOES
Incomplete Lines $2.95
Regular $5.50
Choose for now and Fall! All are this season's smart shoes—in white, blue, brown, black and gray fabrics, kid and suede.
$2.95 BANKOK STRAW WASHABLE HANDBAGS $1.95
Main Floor.
Swopes OLIVE AT TENTH
Please, No Exchanges or Returns

PROPERTY OWNERS APPEAL DENIAL OF RIVERFRONT WRIT

43 Opponents of Memorial Park Seek Reversal of Federal Judge Davis on Injunction.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals will hear the appeal of 43 riverfront property owners from the decision of District Judge Charles B. Davis, who denied their petition for a preliminary injunction against Federal and St. Louis city officials, to keep them from proceeding with the $30,000,000 memorial project.

Following his ruling of Monday, in which he denied the injunction petition, Judge Davis yesterday filed with the clerk of the court his findings of fact and conclusions of law in the case. He declared, as conclusions of law, that the Historic Sites Act, under which President Roosevelt allotted $6,750,000 of work relief funds to the Memorial plan, was constitutional; that the allotment of relief funds was authorized by acts of Congress and was constitutionally made; that the objecting property owners had failed to show that they would suffer any material damage or injury, and that the court lacked jurisdiction to issue the injunction as requested.

As findings of fact, Judge Davis stated that Secretary of the Interior Ickes, under authority of the Historic Sites Act, found and determined that the riverfront area comprised an historic site; that the City of St. Louis on May 15, 1936, paid into the United States Treasury $2,250,000 (part of its $7,500,000 bond issue), and that the Secretary of the Interior accepted the payment. He found that the Federal and city officials named as defendants in the injunction suit, proposed to buy or condemn the riverfront land by use of the funds contributed by the Federal Government and the city, amounting to $9,000,000.

No Threat of Undue Seizure.

Judge Davis found that there was no threat or intention to seize the land or interfere with the occupants until after due judgment and payment; and that there was no reasonable basis for fear of an increase in the rate of taxation.

The charge of frauds in the bond issue election of Sept. 10, 1935, made in the injunction petition, was not discussed by the court, as it had been stated by David H. Robertson, attorney for the plaintiffs, that this matter was not at issue in the application for a preliminary injunction.

Filing of the appeal by Robertson was permitted by Judge Davis. It was accompanied by an assignment of errors, listing 49 allegations of error in the court's ruling.

It is alleged in the assignment of errors that Judge Davis erred in stating that the authority and jurisdiction of his court, in the injunction case, were in grave doubt. The Judge's statement, in this connection, as to the ruling of the District of Columbia courts in the similar injunction suit filed in Washington, also are assailed.

Other Exceptions.

One of the statements of Judge Davis as to the Washington case, to which exception is taken, is that the courts there held that both the Federal Government and the City of St. Louis were indispensable parties to the suit. The city was not made a defendant in the Washington suit. The city, but not the Federal Government, is named as a defendant in the St. Louis injunction suit, which is directed against individual Federal officials.

Other exceptions are to the Court's statement that there was no diversity of citizenship between the parties in the suit; and that the amount in controversy was stated as a conclusion, without supporting facts.

Harry C. Blanton, United States District Attorney, one of the defendants, said the appeal would not interfere with the condemnation and purchase proceedings, to acquire land in the 37-block Memorial tract. Suits covering 13 blocks are now pending, the last three having been filed after Judge Davis' ruling.

W P A MAN HELD IN DROWNING OF WOMAN IN RAILWAY POND

Alleged Statement by Him Says He Walked Away After She Fell In.

By the Associated Press.

MOBERLY, Mo., July 15.—Manslaughter charges were filed yesterday against John Wesley Finnell, 32 years old, W P A worker, in connection with the death of Mrs. Mabel Yeakey, whose body was found in a railroad pond here Sunday.

Prosectuor Richard Chamier filed the charges after returning from Kansas City with Finnell and the dead woman's husband, William Henry Yeakey, 58, who were given truth serum tests.

A Coroner's jury reported that Mrs. Mabel Yeakey came to her death by drowning, and that "John Wesley Finnell was criminally implicated." A statement, which Chamier said was signed by Finnell after his test under the drug, absolved Yeakey, also a W P A worker, the Prosecutor reported. He added that in the statement Finnell said he and Mrs. Yeakey walked to a secluded spot after her husband collapsed following a beer party.

Later, the statement was quoted by the Prosecutor, Finnell and Mrs. Yeakey went to the pond. She fell in, Finnell walked away.

BOY, 5, INJURED BY AUTO

Driver Says Child Darted Into Path of His Machine.

Robert, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden, 5718 Prescott avenue, suffered leg and internal injuries last night when struck by an automobile at Broadway and East Athlone avenue. The driver, Francis Matyas, 411 Christian avenue, told police the child darted in his path.

Willard Krout, 10, 5716 Prescott, who was with Robert, told police he was holding his playmate's hand as they started to cross the street, but Robert broke away.

KILLED BY HOMEMADE NOSTRUM

Relief Recipient Mixed Eyewash and Poison to Cure Back Pain.

George Feuerhan, 2720A South Seventh street, died at City Hospital last night after drinking a mixture of eyewash and an insect poison which he had compounded, he told police, to cure pains in his back and feet.

He was 69 years old. He and his wife were on relief.

PRELIMINARY HEARING ON MURDER WAIVED

Mrs. Marie Porter Held Without Bond Awaiting Action of Grand Jury.

Mrs. Marie Porter, charged with murder of her brother, William Kappen, electrical worker found shot to death July 3, which was to have been his wedding day, waived preliminary hearing and was held without bond for the St. Clair County September grand jury when arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace A. H. Schoenenberger at Belleville.

Angelo Ralph Giancola, 21 years old, who had signed a statement that he fired the shot which killed Kappen after Mrs. Porter had agreed to pay him $800 from the proceeds of $2300 life insurance payable to her, and his brother, John Joseph Giancola, 20, also waived preliminary hearings and were held without bond for the grand jury.

The younger brother also had made a statement in which he said he had accompanied Ralph to Kappen's flat at 5273A Union boulevard and forced him to go with them on an automobile ride. Kappen's body was found on a lonely road five miles west of Belleville.

Mrs. Porter, who conducts a rooming house at 5028 Page boulevard, and the Giancolas, who reside at 5468 Genevieve avenue, said they had no funds to employ counsel. In an oral statement to St. Louis detectives, Mrs. Porter said she had offered Ralph $800 to kill her brother before his marriage to Miss Irene Traub, 4137 Nebraska avenue. Yesterday she admitted writing an anonymous letter to Miss Traub in an attempt to discourage the marriage. She refused to sign a statement.

Sentence of 464 Words.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 15. — The first sentence of a labor opinion handed down yesterday in the Georgia Court of Appeals had 464 words and covered two sheets of paper.

—Quality Products Co.—
PHONE GA. 3639 1012 S. 4th Street
GOLD BOND HOUSE PAINT Lead, Zinc, Linseed Oil; Gal. — — $2.10
ASBESTOS ROOF COATING. Liquid Fiber Asphalt Roofing; 5-gal. can, ea. $1.09
PLASTIC CEMENT, 50-lb. cans, each, $1.80
MOTOR OIL, 5-gal. in your can — — $1.00
INTERIOR ENAMEL, per gal. — — — $1.40
FLOOR PAINT, 7 colors, per gal. — — $1.65
VARNISH STAIN, 5 colors, per gal. — $1.25
FLAT WALL PAINT, white, per gal. — $1.05
Save at the Factory. Get Our Catalogue.
MAIL ORDERS—FREE CITY DELIVERY

Nothing IS CHANGED BUT THE PRICE!

SALE
FLORSHEIM SHOES
Florsheim quality to the last stitch and stay—Florsheim style from heel to toe—Florsheim perfect fit and longer wear! Only the price is changed—reduced for a short time, thus increasing their normally high value.
$8.35 AND $8.85
A FEW STYLES HIGHER
Florsheim SHOE SHOP
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VOLUME SALE
DRUGS AND COSMETICS

NEW! A GREAT IDEA for Picnics! THER-MO-PAK
Keeps foods or liquids hot or cold for HOURS
Only 39c (without jar)
Now you can take HOT foods or crisp, COOL salads on your picnics! This durable, scientifically designed container keeps foods and drinks at the temperature you want for HOURS. Holds Qt. size mason fruit jar.

Low Priced! 25-Ft. All-Rubber GARDEN HOSE
With Double Couplings 98c
Heavy side walls, durable grade rubber. Also handy for washing the car, cleaning the porch, etc. Nozzles, 23c

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PROMPT FREE DELIVERY SERVICE . . . PHONE YOUR NEAREST WALGREEN STORE

Cherokee & Iowa	PR. 9565	Delmar & De Baliviere	CA. 9272
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Grand & Hebert	CO. 9526	Manchester & Sutton (Maplewood)	HI. 9483
8th & Washington	GA. 5596	Hodiamont & Easton (Wellston)	EV. 9185
10th & Olive	GA. 6017	Belt & Pershing	FO. 2347
515 Olive	GA. 7223	Gravois & Morganford	RI. 9768
514 Washington	GA. 8118	Kingshighway & Chippewa	FL. 9775
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

★ Lady Esther 55c Creams 25c
★ Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 9c
★ Castoria Fletcher's 75c Size 43c
★ Neet Depilatory 60c Size . . 33c
★ Molle Shaving Cream 50c Size Tube 27c

FREE! 25c LISTERINE Tooth Powder with purchase of 60c Campana ITALIAN BALM
Both for 38c

GOLFERS! GREAT VALUES!
Peau Doux (Pe-Do) GOLF BALLS 21c 6 for 1.20
The REAL economy ball . . . it is accurate and sure-putting . . . yet its tough cover can take a lot of punishment. Try them out for your next game and be convinced!
Golden Crown GOLF BALLS 45c 6 for 2.50
100 Golden Crown GOLF TEES 19c

10c WOODBURY SOAP 2 for 11c

FREE! 75c Lucky Tiger VEG-E-LAY with 1.00 size Hair Tonic
Both for 63c

WIX Sanitary Protection Without Pads, Pins, Belts
The Original Internal Tampon
Package of 6 25c

10c SUPER SUDS 2 for 15c

Dental Needs

50c Kolynos Paste 26c
25c Pebeco Paste 19c
50c Dental Perborate 33c
60c Corega Powder 43c
Pepsodent Antiseptic, large size 59c
50c Forhan's Paste 34c
Squibb's Dental Cream 33c
30c Polident Powder 24c
50c Salomint Tooth Paste 19c

Beauty Aids

$1.00 L. Phillipe Lipstick 59c
15c Amami Shampoo 11c
50c Bathasweet 36c
50c Brownatone 37c
25c Cuticura Talcum 18c
50c Dew Deodorant 37c
60c D&R Cold Cream 43c
B. Pauls Henna 77c
25c Noxema Cream 8c

Medicine Chest Needs

25c Carbolic Salve 19c
60c Syrup Figs 29c
Boric Acid Powder, 4-oz. 12c
Rochelle Salts, 6-ounce 25c
Senna Leaves, 4-ounce 17c
25c Castor Oil, 4-ounce 17c
25c Glycerin, 4-ounce 17c
Mercurochrome, 2%, ½-oz. 9c
Olive Oil, 4-ounce 21c
15c Spirits of Nitre, 1-oz. 11c

For the Hair

$1 Lucky Tiger Shampoo 47c
60c Danderine 43c
75c Glovers Mange 49c
60c Canthrox 41c
25c Golden Glint 16c
$1.50 Kolorbak 83c
Maree Wave Set 9c
75c Packers Scalptone 49c
Vaseline Hair Tonic, small 37c

Remedies

$1.25 Petrosyllium 53c
Pitchers Castoria, large 37c
60c Murine 33c
65c Bisodol 39c
50c Choc.-Ex-Lax 29c
35c Lapactic Pills 26c
60c Alka-Seltzer Tabs 49c
Sodium Phosphate, 4-oz. 37c
50c C. T. C. Tablets 39c
50c Unguentine 39c

Specials

25c Ammens Heat Powder 14c
35c Prep for Shaving 11c
25c Rinso 19c
Old English Wax, qt. 89c
25c Blue Jay Pads 12c
40c Milkbone Dog Food 31c
Turpentine, full quart 19c
35c Flit Sprayer 23c
25c Three-in-1 Oil 16c

25c PEECHEE WHITE 10c

FREE! White Shoe Laces with purchase of SUCCESS WHITE SHOE CLEANER
Both for 12c

CUTEX MANICURING SET
$1.00 Value 59c
In bakelite case. Consists of Cuticle Remover, Liquid Polish, Oily Polish Remover, Nail White Pencil and Emery Boards. Disc. Style

Correct That BIRD CAGE MOUTH With DR. WEST'S Tooth Paste
New style, cleans 3 times as fast and cannot scratch enamel.
3 TUBES 50c

Pint FLIT LIQUID 29c (LIMIT 2)

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush and 25c Prophylactic Tooth Powder
Both for 39c

Valuable Coupon!
ZELL DOUBLE BOOK COMPACTS
With This Coupon 19c
Opens like a book, this compact sold originally for much more.
(Offer Good Only While Quantity Lasts)

Valuable Coupon!
Triple Refined, EXTRA HEAVY MINOYL LUBRICANT
With This Coupon 33c
We guarantee MINOYL to be extra heavy, fine grade mineral oil. Triple refined. Pint size.

8-In. Mastercraft ELECTRIC FAN
Underwriters' Approved 1.89
Makes 2200 revolutions per minute! Circulates air efficiently.
Others 1.19 to 3.98

60c ZONITE Antiseptic 33c (LIMIT 2)

Giant Size P&G SOAP 5 Bars 14c With purchase of 80c or over

25c PHILLIPS TOOTH PASTE 14c

Bottle of 100 HINKLE PILLS 7c

Wondersoft KOTEX Box of 36 56c

Timely Needs at Big Savings

Monogrammed Beach Bag Waterproof lining 79c
Smart New Styles in Fresh Rubber Bathing Caps Attractive, Durable 23c
4-Pc. Salad Bowl Set Regularly $1.19 98c
Overnite Travel Case 24-inch size 1.98
New Style Bath Brush Detachable handle 33c
15c SCOT TOWELS 150 sheets to the roll 3 for 25c
Electric Travel Iron In handy case 1.19
Evr-Klean Seat Pads Keep cool and clean 69c Others 79c to 1.95
Peau Doux Playing Cards Navajo design 33c
Extra Special! ARMOR SHOE SHINE SET 3 Pieces for Only 9c
Set consists of paste in choice of colors, applicator and shoe rag. All for only 9c!
Tyson Bath Spray With 5-Ft. tubing 33c
16-Inch Utility Zipper Bag Washable suede cloth 98c
Patented Azurine Sun Goggles Kills the sun's glare 59c Others, 79c & 98c
Gallon Size Utility Jug Keeps hot or cold 89c

Outstanding Toiletrie Values

FREE! 40c Evening in Paris Cologne with purchase of $1.10 Bath Powder. Both for $1.10
$1 'Marvelous' Makeup Kit All make-up essentials 55c
Jumbo Size Assorted Talcs Assorted odors 10c
Xpose Sun Tan Cream or Oil Tan without burn 49c
50c Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion and 75c Bottle Tussy Cologne. Both for 54c
Odo-ro-no Ice Deodorant 35c size 31c
Tweezers Assorted styles and shapes. Values up to 40c. Your Choice 4c
Gardenia Dusting Powder Carrel, large size 29c
EVER-DRY for Odorless DRY Protection 50c
Coty's Toilet Water Choice of 5 odeurs $1
Lentheric's Cologne $1 & $1.75
Drene Shampoo $1.00 Size 79c
Neither soap nor oil; yet it makes foamy suds that cleanse the scalp, and add a luster.
55c Luxor Cream with 55c Luxor Face Powder. $1.10 value Both for 43c
10c Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 Cakes 25c
Give Yourself a Permanent at Home ENDURA Home Treatment PERMANENT WAVE
Complete Permanent for $1
No heat, machine or electricity. As easy to use as dry curlers. Safe, actually good for the hair.

SALE! FRESH CIGARS!
Special Offer! 3 CREMO CIGARS and 4 PROBAK JR. BLADES 20c value 15c
FOUNTAIN PEN with 5 Rocky Ford CIGARS 29c
TOBACCOS Half & Half, Velvet or P. A., 1 Lb. 74c
$1.00 PIPES Yello-Bole, Frank Medico 65c

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
A new TASTE THRILL
Graham Krunch ICE CREAM
An entirely NEW and DIFFERENT ice cream that you're sure to like. Serve it for dinner tonight and hear the family praise it!
Carryout Quart 33c
PINEAPPLE PECAN ICE CREAM Quart Brick 33c
De Luxe Fresh FRUIT ADES Made with a dipper of fresh fruit salad. 15c
FREE DANCE LESSONS By Billy and Beverly Bemis for only 10 Lucky Mondae Stars. A Lucky Star FREE with each LUCKY MONDAE Soda Sundae. Only 15c

42 PLANES FIND NO EARHART CLEW WEST OF HOWLAND

Machines From Lexington Scan Wide Area Along Internationl Date Line in Intense Heat.

FLYERS USE GREASE TO PREVENT SUNBURN

Air Fleet, After Five Hours' Search, Returns to Carrier, Which Moves Northward.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER LEXINGTON NEAR HOWLAND ISLAND, July 15.—In fierce equatorial heat flyers of the Lexington continued yesterday their increasingly hopeless search in the South Pacific Ocean for Amelia Earhart Putnam and Frederick J. Noonan, navigator of her plane, missing 12 days on a world girdling flight.

Forty-two of the Lexington's 63 fighting planes scanned a great area along the international date line west of Howland, the island which the aviatrix and Noonan failed to reach in an attempted 2570-mile flight from New Guinea July 2.

The air fleet returned to the ship after five hours and reported no trace of the lost globe-girdling plane.

The heat was so intense the aviators smeared their faces with grease to prevent sunburn. The slightest shade was priceless on the unsheltered decks of the Lexington.

Since the air fleet was covering both sides of the date line, those on the left flank were counting time as Thursday and the right flank operating as of Wednesday. The Lexington was moving northward.

Curtailment of the number of planes in operation came as a relief to the Lexington's mechanics, who had been working long hours under the hot equatorial sun to keep the air fleet in shape.

In the first of the Lexington's aerial searching operations Tuesday, 60 planes were used.

(Chief of Naval Operations, Ad-

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ALONG THE Cari

there's pleasant comp

JOHNN WALK

In Jamaica, Trinidad virtual neighbors of find the Englishman favourite drink, an ice soda. This invigorati many a sultry, hot ev one. So do as the West Johnnie Walker this

Johnnie Walker Red L years; Black Label, 12

JOHNNIE BLENDED SCO

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Sole Distr

EN'S

EAT VALUES!
(Pe-Bo)
BALLS
100 Golden Crown GOLF TEES 19c

10c SUPER SUDS 2 for 15c

Correct That BIRD CAGE MOUTH With DR. WEST'S Tooth Paste
New style, cleans 3 times as fast and cannot scratch enamel
3 TUBES 50c

60c ZONITE Antiseptic 33c (LIMIT 2)

25c PHILLIPS TOOTH PASTE 14c

Wondersoft KOTEX Box of 36 56c

ICE CREAM
Graham Krunch ICE CREAM
Carryout Quart 33c
De Luxe Fresh FRUIT ADES
Made with a dipper of fresh fruit salad. 15c
LESSONS
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(Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral William D. Leahy, in Washington, said he hoped the Lexington would cover all the South Pacific area likely to offer rescue possibilities.)

ELKS' 'MODEL BOY'

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHRISTOPHER FINNEGAN, SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Gloucester (Mass.) youth, arriving at B. P. O. E. Elks' national convention in Denver, where he received a $1000 scholarship as the lodge's "model boy of America."

Child Killed in Fall from Window.

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 15.—Patricia Ann Freeman, 21 months old, fell to her death yesterday from the fourth floor window of a hospital. The little girl had accompanied her father and a brother to the hospital to visit her mother, who gave birth to a son last Monday. She fell from the window when a screen gave way.

ALONG THE Caribbean..

there's pleasant companionship in

JOHNNIE WALKER

In Jamaica, Trinidad or British Guiana... virtual neighbors of the equator... you'll find the Englishman enjoying his refreshing favourite drink, an iced Johnnie Walker and soda. This invigorating drink has turned many a sultry, hot evening into a pleasant one. So do as the West Indies do, stick with Johnnie Walker this summer.

Johnnie Walker Red Label is all matured 8 years; Black Label, 12. Both are 86.8 proof.

JOHNNIE WALKER
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y.
Sole Distributor

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

JOIN THE THOUSANDS OF THRIFTY ST. LOUISANS WHO ARE MAKING THRILLING SAVINGS IN THIS STORE-WIDE EVENT

2 MORE

OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

LOOK
FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLACK SIGNS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

SORRY... NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE ACCEPTED... QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED... BE HERE AT THE STROKE OF NINE... JOIN US IN THIS OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN FESTIVAL

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

SIX QUESTIONED ON RACKETS AND MURDER OF DUNN

Police Try to Link Killing of Gambling Hall Bouncer With His Activities in Union Circles.

Continuing their investigation of the murder of "Pudgie" Dunn, twice convicted murderer and gambling house "bouncer," police today resumed questioning six men in an effort to learn about the activities of gangsters and former convicts in labor rackets in St. Louis.

At the same time three unions—bartenders, waiters and miscellaneous hotel workers—began "cleaning house."

An open verdict of homicide "at the hands of unknown parties" was returned at the inquest into the murder of the husky "bouncer," who was 41 years old and weighed 235 pounds, and who was killed with a shotgun at 3:50 a. m. yesterday as he was about to enter an apartment house at 758 Goodfellow boulevard, where he lived with his wife and stepdaughter. The killer escaped.

Moran Under Indictment.

Those being questioned were:

John R. (Bab) Moran, who for the last two months was manager of the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Local 430, and who hired Dunn as a $50-a-week organizer. He is under indictment in the murder of John C. Johnson, Negro State's witness in the Kelley kidnaping case.

Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, organizer for the Bartenders' Union, whose police record includes a reformatory sentence for burglary, a prison sentence for a holdup and who was tried for the murder of Toddie V. Phelps, Overland bank cashier. He was paroled on the Reformatory sentence, the robbery case was reversed and later dismissed, and James McGauley, a bootlegger, was subsequently convicted of the Phelps murder.

Joseph Costello, who was dropped today from membership in Waiters' Union, Local 20, after being ousted on Tuesday from his $50-a-week job as organizer. Costello has a record of numerous arrests and was once under charges of murder and robbery in St. Clair County. The charges were dismissed when the State failed to produce an important witness.

Lyle Shaw, ousted with Costello from the Waiters' Union.

Harvey Beavers and Rolla (Blackie) Dean, former convicts, who police said tried to get jobs with the Gasoline Workers' Union.

Wife Is Questioned.

All of the prisoners denied knowledge of the murder, and declared they could throw no light on the case.

Detectives made no headway in other phases of their investigation, and no information of value was developed at the inquest. The widow, Mrs. Lucille Dunn, became hysterical before the hearing and was a nervous witness, replying briefly to questions by Deputy Coroner Joseph Quinn. She said her husband never told of any threats and did not appear in fear of any one. "If he had been afraid he would have told me," she asserted.

Mrs. Dunn said she was in their third-floor apartment when she heard the shot and ran downstairs, where she found her husband lying mortally wounded on the entrance stoop. Dunn was semi-conscious "and took hold of me," she related.

"Did he say anything?" Quinn asked.

"He didn't know who did it, it took him by surprise," Mrs. Dunn replied.

Mrs. Dunn, who wore a black dress and black hat with a veil, said her husband left home Tuesday evening to go to work at an East St. Louis gambling establishment. He was also business agent for the hotel workers' union, she added.

A woman tenant of the apartment house told of being awakened by the shot and hearing some one run through an alley beside the building. Policemen told of finding Dunn lying in the entrance. They took him to De Paul Hospital, where he died 20 minutes later without making a statement.

The investigators, who began with the theory that "muscle" methods in a labor racket were responsible for the murder, were inclined to minimize the labor angle, although continuing their investigation along that line. Also they were delving into Dunn's activities in gambling circles on the East Side, and were not overlooking revenge as a possible motive.

"So Many Angles."

Vick Doyle, operator of "Ringside," largest gambling establishment in East St. Louis, where Dunn was employed at $10 a night, voiced the general opinion when he told a Post-Dispatch reporter "there are so many angles."

Doyle said he hired Dunn last January. The gambling house operator has a force of eight guards, who watch the premises and "take care of tough guys." Dunn, whose reputation as a twice-convicted killer apparently created a demand for his services, was on duty at night and during the early morning, when the play is the heaviest. Doyle told the reporter that Dunn turned to "the labor racket" during 50 days when the gambling place was closed. Dunn left Doyle's place shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning in his automobile and was accompanied by two customers, Doyle recalled.

Associates at the "Ringside" said the bouncer had boasted about "my new racket." Dunn formerly worked as a guard at the Mounds Club, another East Side gambling place, and also in gambling houses in Detroit, following his release from a Michigan prison about 18 months ago.

Doyle's "Ringside" establishment at 313 Missouri avenue, half a block from the East St. Louis police station, was bombed last March. Subsequently a Venice gambling place was bombed, with indication of a reprisal. There has been no further trouble and persons familiar with the situation asserted that a truce had been arranged. Doyle's place now appears to be doing a flourishing business. When a Post-Dispatch reporter called there yesterday afternoon about 150 men were gathered around the dice tables or were placing race horse bets at the handbook operated on the premises.

Union "Cleans House."

Publicity given the efforts of gangsters and ex-convicts to "muscle in" on the labor unions resulted in a house cleaning at a meeting last night of the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers at Carpenters' Hall. Miss Kitty Amsler, international union representative, announced that "Bab" Moran had resigned and that she was taking over the jobs of president and manager until next December, when an election will be held. She declared all other offices vacated and appointed new temporary officers, including Thomas J. O'Donnell, who furnished $5000 bond to qualify for the post of financial secretary.

The union, organized last May shortly before the hotel strike here, has about 3000 members, the majority Negroes. It was in this organization and several others representing hotel and restaurant employes that the "muscle" efforts were chiefly made. Miss Amsler said to a reporter that she drafted Moran from the Bartenders' Union in May, not knowing he was under indictment for murder.

"He was the perfect gentleman, drew only four pay checks for a total of $300, and resigned of his own free will because, he explained, the publicity about his connection with the union was hurting the organization," Miss Amsler added.

Miss Amsler said Moran was appointed to the Bartenders' Union by an international union officer. In the Waiters' Union, she said, Carl Fiorita, Cuckoo gangster, was an organizer at $50 a week until he was sentenced to Leavenworth penitentiary for two years last March on pleas of guilty to violation of the internal revenue laws. The books of the Waiters' Union are now being audited at the request of the membership, Miss Amsler asserted.

Word of the St. Louis situation reached Edward Flore, national president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance, with headquarters at Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Amsler stated, and Flore ordered her to either take over the active management of the Miscelleaneous Hotel Workers Local 430, or disband the organization.

Dunn was a member of the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers since May, although not employed at a hotel. Miss Amsler said she was not personally acquainted with him and he had worked only four weeks as an organizer.

George C. Prouty of Washington, D. C., personal representative of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, with which the hotel unions are affiliated, arrived in St. Louis yesterday to investigate the union situation.

Questioned About Labor Racketeering

"BAB" MORAN — SYLVESTER BALDWIN — JOSEPH COSTELLO — LYLE SHAW — HARVEY BEAVERS — ROLLA (BLACKIE) DEAN

HAMILTON-BROWN CIO UNION RENEWS MAJORITY CLAIM

Will Offer Certified Report Showing 374 Union (Mo.) Applications Were Filed May 18.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., July 15.—National Labor Relations Board attorneys and officers of the United Shoe Workers of America declared today that they were ready to submit ample proof that the union represented a majority of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.'s employes here on May 17.

It was on that date, complaints against the company allege, that the management refused to deal with United Shoe Workers as a collective bargaining agency. When the N L R B inquiry into charges of unfair labor practices against the company was resumed today, David C. Shaw of St. Louis, board attorney, said he had received a certified report from the union's national headquarters at Boston, which showed that 374 membership applications from the unit here were filed May 18. The applications, Shaw asserted, were mailed from here May 16.

The company today had not complied with requests made early in the hearing to submit its payroll as of May 17. However, at the time of a strike, March 31, company executives said that about 750 workers were affected. Union officers told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the figure included scores of supervisory employes and office workers not eligible to union membership.

Figures Given to Firm's Head.

The certified report of union membership, not immediately offered in evidence, was given to Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, company president. While he made no comment for the record, he told the reporter he "most certainly will not accept the union's figures as accurate." Continuing, he said, I would trust the CIO no further than I could throw this courthouse."

Shaw did not indicate when he might offer the report in evidence. Last week he introduceed local membership records of the union which showed a total of 366 members. No explanation was offered for the small discrepancy.

Hart, who said that 106 members of the union still are employes at Hambro plant, expects to use that fact in combating testimony that workers were fired because of union activity. It is also his contention that employes laid off prior to the demand for recognition should not be considered in computing the union's membership in the plant. He said he would repeat demands for the original applications, on file in Boston.

Workers Tell of Dismissals.

New testimony was offered today in support of claimes that company executives condoned circulation of loyalty pledge cards and the discrimination against union members in the distribution of work. Today, as yesterday, witnesses were questioned closely as to the alleged abandonment of the "day about" plan of alternating employment during slack seasons. Many former employes have testified that the plan was dropped following the strike and that non-union members were given preference in employment.

Shaw said he hoped to complete by tomorrow routine examination of about 100 workers, who it is alleged, were discharged because of their membership in Local 125 of United Shoe Workers.

Ellen Halloway, former fitting room employe, testified today that she was discharged May 24. She said she returned to the factory four days later and learned that her job had been filled by a non-union member from another department. Miss Halloway declared she had been informed her job would be given back if she signed a loyalty pledge.

Elsie Hulse said she was one of five women laid off on May 10, seven days after she joined United Shoe Workers. Miss Hulse declared that at least one of the five, a non-union employe, had been called back to work. She said she was third oldest in point of service in her department.

Testimony on Wages.

Mrs. Gertrude Deering testified yesterday that she overheard Tom Rowland, a foreman, say, "Well, they'll all be ready to sign (loyalty cards) whenever they get hungry." The solicitation for signatures in her department was made by an inspector, she declared.

Asked about her relationship as an employe with Rowland, Mrs. Deering said, "I got along swell with him until I joined the union." In the cross-examination by Hart, she asserted that her wages for many days amounted to not more than 9 to 11 cents. She declared that she stayed at the plant for eight hours on several occasions to obtain those wages. She said she performed odd jobs.

Mrs. Deering said she and her husband joined the United Shoe Workers of America on May 3, and that both were discharged on June 3. Her husband, she said, worked in a different department.

Row Over Pilsudski Settled.

WARSAW, July 15.—The trouble over the removal of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski's body from its vault seemed finally settled last night. The Archbishop of Krakow, who ordered the body taken from the Krakow Cathedral to a bell tower in June, sent a second letter of apology to President Ignace Moscicki. This time the President accepted the apology. The Archbishop agreed never again to interfere with the body of Pilsudski.

DECATUR PAPER AND GUILD TO RESUME NEGOTIATIONS

Company to Publish Combined Evening and Morning Edition This Afternoon.

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., July 15.—A combined edition of the Morning Herald and Evening Review, strike-suspended since Saturday, was to be published this afternoon, it was announced today by H. C. Schaub, president of the Decatur Newspapers, Inc. An attempt to publish yesterday failed for lack of pressmen.

Schaub said both the day and night forces of typographical and press room workers entered the plant without interference by pickets. Also at work, he said, were the 16 non-striking employes of the news department staff of 33.

Arrangements were also made to resume negotiations with the American Newspaper Guild.

Charles Swart, president of the guild unit at Decatur, said representatives of the guild would meet with the management and that mass picketing of the newspaper plant would be halted during the negotiations.

Representatives of the guild in the negotiations will be William Davy of Cleveland, a member of the national executive board; James Tripp of Peoria, and Douglas Jacobs of St. Louis.

Joseph Vincent, a conciliator from the State Department of Labor, conferred with representatives of the management.

CLOUDBURST IN ENGLAND

Travel Halted and Communications Broken by Storm.

By the Associated Press.

WEYMOUTH, England, July 15. —A cloudburst today temporarily halted travel and communications in the southwest area where the Royal Air Force is staging its large scale war games. Streets were flooded in Weymouth and Bristol. A landslide blocked a railway cut on Clifton Down. A bus filled with passengers was trapped in five feet of water during the height of the storm. The passengers escaped.

A Royal Air Force bomber crashed at Jordans, Somersetshire, but the pilot and two aids were not injured. Wreckage of the plane blocked the London-Taunton road.

TOMATO JUICE picks up with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

DELLS
WISCONSIN RIVER—MIRROR LAKE
DEVIL'S LAKE STATE PARK
EXCLUSIVE DELL VIEW HOTEL $48.90
ONE WEEK—ALL-EXPENSE—
1st Class Via Illinois Central-Milwaukee R. R.
BURKETT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 1373

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DON'T SCRATCH CHIGGERS

Just put some Vazone Antiseptic on the spot where the itch is and forget you ever had Chigger Itch.

Vazone Antiseptic is bad news for Chiggers. It puts Mr. Chigger out of business right now. Stops that intolerable itching almost at once. Eases the pain and swelling in a jiffy. The relief is wonderful. Vazone Antiseptic is NEW. It has been tested on hundreds of Chigger victims in last 4 years with remarkable results. Fine, too, for mosquitoes, poison ivy, poison oak. 10c and 25c at variety, drug and department stores.

FOR GENEROUS TRIAL SIZE, send name, address and 10c to Service Laboratories, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

NOW! AT UNION-MAY-STERN

With A NEW 1938 PHILCO

Automatic Tuning

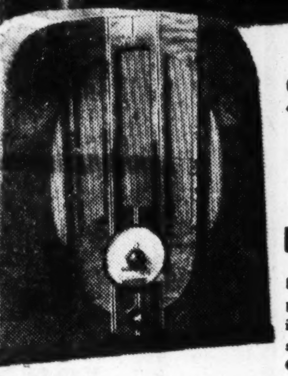
JUST OUT!

ALL-WAVE DOUBLE X MODEL

MODEL 38-7XX

$79.95 AERIAL $5

Entirely new, yet 100% practical. You will notice the inclined tuning panel, the minute you see the new Double "X" Philcos. You will also see the automatic tuning dial that makes it possible for you to tune instantly and perfectly, any one of your favorite stations, by a mere twirl of the dial. SEE THIS NEW RADIO INNOVATION THAT WILL APPEAL TO EVERYONE THE MOMENT THEY SEE IT.



$22.95

For This Philco Baby Grand

Beautifully designed with plenty of power and a full illuminated dial; dynamic speaker. GETS POLICE CALLS.

NO MONEY DOWN*

A small amount each week pays for the Philco of your choice. NO MONEY DOWN.

30-DAY TRIAL

Select the Radio you want—try it in your home for 30 days. At the end of that time, if you are not satisfied, we will exchange it for any other model in our stock.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

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206 N. 12th St.
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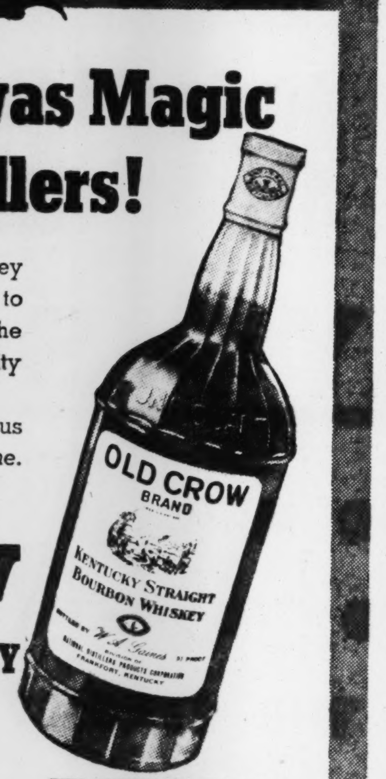
*Small Carrying Charge

His Name was Magic to Kentucky Distillers!

And rightly so! For, Old James Crow made whiskey the like of which was never known before—even to Kentucky experts! In fact, it was so good that the name Old Crow became the sterling mark of quality in whiskey!

Time has only deepened the respect for this famous whiskey, for its quality has always been supreme.



Old Crow BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY

AVAILABLE IN RYE OR BOURBON

Your Guide to NATIONAL DISTILLERS Good Liquors

THIS WHISKEY IS 3½ YEARS OLD ... 93° PROOF

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.

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he negotiations will be William
Davy of Cleveland, a member of
he national executive board; James
ripp of Peoria, and Douglas Jacobs
f St. Louis.
Joseph Vincent, a conciliator
rom the State Department of La-
or, conferred with representatives
f the management.

LOUDBURST IN ENGLAND

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Broken by Storm.
By the Associated Press.
WEYMOUTH, England, July 15.
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water during the height of the
torm. The passengers escaped.
A Royal Air Force bomber
rashed at Jordans, Somersetshire,
but the pilot and two aids were not
njured. Wreckage of the plane
blocked the London-Taunton road.

DELLS
WISCONSIN RIVER—MIRROR LAKE
DEVIL'S LAKE STATE PARK
EXCLUSIVE DELL VIEW HOTEL $49.90
ONE WEEK—ALL-EXPENSE—
1st Class Via Illinois Central-Milwaukee R. R.
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TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 7378

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NO SQUINT

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ANEL
MODEL 38-7XX
79.95
AERIAL • $5
ly new, yet 100% prac-
You will notice the in-
tuning panel, the min-
ou see the new Double
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tomatic tuning dial that
it possible for you to
instantly and perfectly,
ne of your favorite sta-
by a mere twirl of the
EE THIS NEW RADIO
VATION THAT WILL
AL TO EVERYONE
MOMENT THEY SEE

MONEY DOWN*
all amount each week pays
e Philco of your choice. NO
EY DOWN.

DAY TRIAL
the Radio you want—try it
ur home for 30 days. At
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atisfied, we will exchange it
ny other model in our stock.

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206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.

FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS

Sale

WHITE GABARDINE SUMMER SUITS

THIS IS SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY . . . A SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE 200 WHITE GABARDINES . . . HAND TAILORED MODELS, MADE TO OUR OWN SPECIFICATIONS . . . DOUBLE BREASTED, SPORTS BACK STYLES . . . DRAPED MODELS, PLEATED TROUSERS . . . COATS LINED . . . HAND FELLED TROUSERS—HANDMADE BUTTON HOLES . . . THE BIGGEST CLOTHING VALUE OF THE ENTIRE SUMMER. NOTE THE SAVINGS.

$36.50 and $40 SUITS

$27.85

(While Only 200 Last)

Included . . .

A SPECIAL GROUP of $30.00 and $36.50 REGENT STREET TROPICAL WORSTEDS

$27.85

This group is not a clearance. Each Suit brand new, priced special for the great $27.85 Suit event.

Sale Men's Shop—Second Floor

BUY THE EASY 10-PAY WAY

HALF-PRICE *Sale*

MACGREGOR *Golf Clubs*

MATCHED WOODS

$5.95 Each

$12.50 list P.2M Graduated Mid Whip Steel Shaft Drivers, Brassies and Spoons. Mahogany sheathed.

$4.98 Each $13.50 Set of 3

$9.00 list "True Whip" Woods with True Temper Steel Shafts. Mahogany sheathed. Save on a set of 3.

MATCHED IRONS

$2.98 Each

Numbers 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9

$6.00 KLAYMORS

With True Temper Steel Shafts. Now priced at less than half off.

$6 Golf Balls Doz. $2.99

Liquid Center, Tension Wound. Now priced less than half off.

Sporting Goods—First Floor.

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

SCHOOL BOARD MAKES ANALYSIS OF ITS PAYROLL

Considers Salaries of Non-Teaching Employes After Eagleton Seeks 11.8 Per Cent Cut.

57 ANNUALLY PAID $3000 TO $11,000

484 Receive $1800 to $3000 Yearly, 696 Less Than $1800 — Total Is 17.7 Per Cent of Budget.

Members of the Board of Education are analyzing the school payroll, following the persistent though unsuccessful effort of Mark D. Eagleton to win over his colleagues on the board to a reduction of 11.8 per cent in the payroll outside the teaching corps.

Inspection of the official payroll by a Post-Dispatch reporter, in this connection, shows the following division, exclusive of the teaching staff:

Fifty-seven employes paid from $3000 a year each to a maximum of $11,000; total of this class, $277,534.40 annually; average, $4869.02.

Four hundred and eighty-four employes paid from $1800 to $3000 a year each. Included in this group, outside of the general maintenance and operating forces, are 173 persons in a variety of jobs, paid a total of $360,869.80 annually, or an average of $2085.95.

Six hundred and ninety-six employes paid less than $1800 a year each, their wage scales varying considerably with the class of work.

The budget for the new fiscal year adopted by the board Tuesday over Eagleton's lone dissenting vote appropriates $12,232,995. This is divided as follows: Teaching corps salaries, $8,338,000, or 68.1 per cent of the total; all other salaries, $2,165,984, or 17.7 per cent; all other expenditures, $1,729,010.52, or 14.2 per cent.

For the approximately 3000 members of the teaching corps, including principals and high school instructors as well as the mass of elementary teachers, the average salary is somewhat in excess of $2500 a year.

Eagleton's demand was for a cut of $256,848 from the non-teaching payroll of $2,165,984.

The analysis shows 24 employes paid $5000 or more each, outside the teaching corps. Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, who has the greatest volume of responsibility, receives the top pay of $11,000. This will be raised to $12,000 when his new term begins next January.

Secretary-Treasurer Philip J. Hickey, Building Commissioner George W. Sanger, Auditor William M. Susanka and Supply Commissioner Charles L. Barr are paid $7500 each. Attorney Emmet T. Carter draws $5000 for part-time service. The six assistant superintendents of instruction get $7250 each.

Other higher salaries are: One assistant to the building commissioner, the director of hygiene, and the director of physical education and recreation, $6000 each; another assistant to the building commissioner, the first assistant secretary-treasurer, the director of tests and measurements, the director of books, supplies and equipment, and the health supervisor, $5500 each; a third assistant to the building commissioner, the chief engineer, the chief clerk of the instruction department, and the chief attendance officer, $5000 each.

Salaries Below $5000.

There are 33 employes of various departments in the $3000-$5000 class, divided as follows: Six at $4000; four each at $4500, $3600, $3333.60 and $3000; two each at $3960, $3480 and $3400; one each at $4800, $4400, $3700, $3120 and $3100.

Among the 173 workers in the $1800-$3000 class, apart from operating and maintenance employes, the largest group consists of 49 receiving $2000 each and the next largest 24 paid $1825 each. Next in order are 17 carried at $1800 each, 12 getting $1920 each, 10 drawing $2400 each, nine at $2775 each, eight at $2300 each, seven at $2100 each and seven at $1900 each.

Included in the class paid less than $1800 a year are 379 of the force of 507 school custodians and matrons, 64 of the staff of 189 mechanics and laborers, 120 school lunchroom employes, 26 of the 47 high school clerks, five of the 63 powerhouse employes, and six custodians, six matrons and two firemen at the board's office building.

Except for one or two laborers, the lowest rate of pay is $2.70 a day, given many of the lunchroom workers, who are employed 200 days or less annually.

Eagleton drew attention to the transportation division cost. There, the superintendent is one of the $4500 employes, while 19 chauffeurs, a mechanic, an assistant and a clerk are in the $1800-$2400 class. The only employe drawing less is a car washer at $137 a month.

The entire attendance division of 25 employes is paid at the rate of $1900 or more each, except one clerk at $1400.

Pay of the custodians, who have numerous duties in the cleaning, heating and maintenance of school buildings, was a special point raised by Eagleton. He advocated reduction of their payroll from $600,000 to $500,000. The analysis shows that 128 custodians are paid more than $1800 a year each, including a large number at $150.50 a month and many others at $156.75. The maximum is $187, except for one man at $196 and another at $219.75.

Of the 379 custodians and matrons drawing less than $1800 a year, the bulk of the men get $137.75 a month and nearly all of the women $85.

There are 125 mechanics—mostly skilled craftsmen, including several gardeners—paid at the rate of $1800 or more a year, on the basis of steady employment on a 32-hour week. Except for a gardener foreman at $250 a month, the wage scales of his group vary from $1.10 to $1.75 an hour, or $35.20 to $56 a week. These scales are largely fixed by the unions.

Patronage Is Small.

Sixty-four others on the payroll of mechanics and laborers are paid less than $1800 a year, rates ranging down to 75 cents an hour or $5 a day, with one or two exceptions. The board employs a wide variety of skilled craftsmen.

In the powerhouses there are 58 engineers and firemen paid $150 to $214.50 a month, while five coal passers and firemen get $125 each.

Opportunities for patronage for the members of the Board of Education lie among the 1237 positions on the non-teaching payroll, except for a fairly limited number of jobs as specialists. Executive officers are unwilling to be quoted about the patronage practice, but it is known that some board members seek positions for friends from time to time. The effect is limited because of the comparatively small labor turnover. Members of the teaching corps hold permanent tenure, removable only for cause, after hearing.

Top salary in the teaching corps is $6000 a year for five of the nine high school principals. Many high school instructors of the highest rank are paid $4000. Maximum pay for elementary principals is $5000. The peak salary for grade teachers—the bulk of the corps—is $2700, attained only after at least 15 to 19 years of continuous excellent service. Teachers start their careers at $1000 a year.

Eagleton's colleagues, in discussions among themselves, have expressed the opinion that, with possibly a few scattered exceptions, the salaries paid throughout the school system were justifiable. They have noted that the gross payroll constitutes 85.8 per cent of the total budget. Furthermore, they have been concerned over the public attitude toward school costs because of the need for more income to cope with increasing demands and rising costs of supplies and labor.

Early next year the board must submit to the voters a proposition for the maximum school tax rate for the ensuing four years. The board may seek authority for a higher rate than 85 cents on the $100 valuation, the maximum heretofore in effect.

WHEELBARROW PLANT STRIKE

Sit-Down Closes Factory Employing 250 at Lansing, Mich.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., July 15.—Operations of the Lansing Co., wheelbarrow manufacturers, were suspended today after a sit-down strike of employes organized recently by the United Automobile Workers of America. The plant employs 250, and has operated here 57 years.

Union officers said negotiations with Harry E. Moore, manager, failed to result in an agreement on demands for union recognition and a general wage increase. Moore said the company pays 10 cents an hour more than the prevailing wage in the industry.

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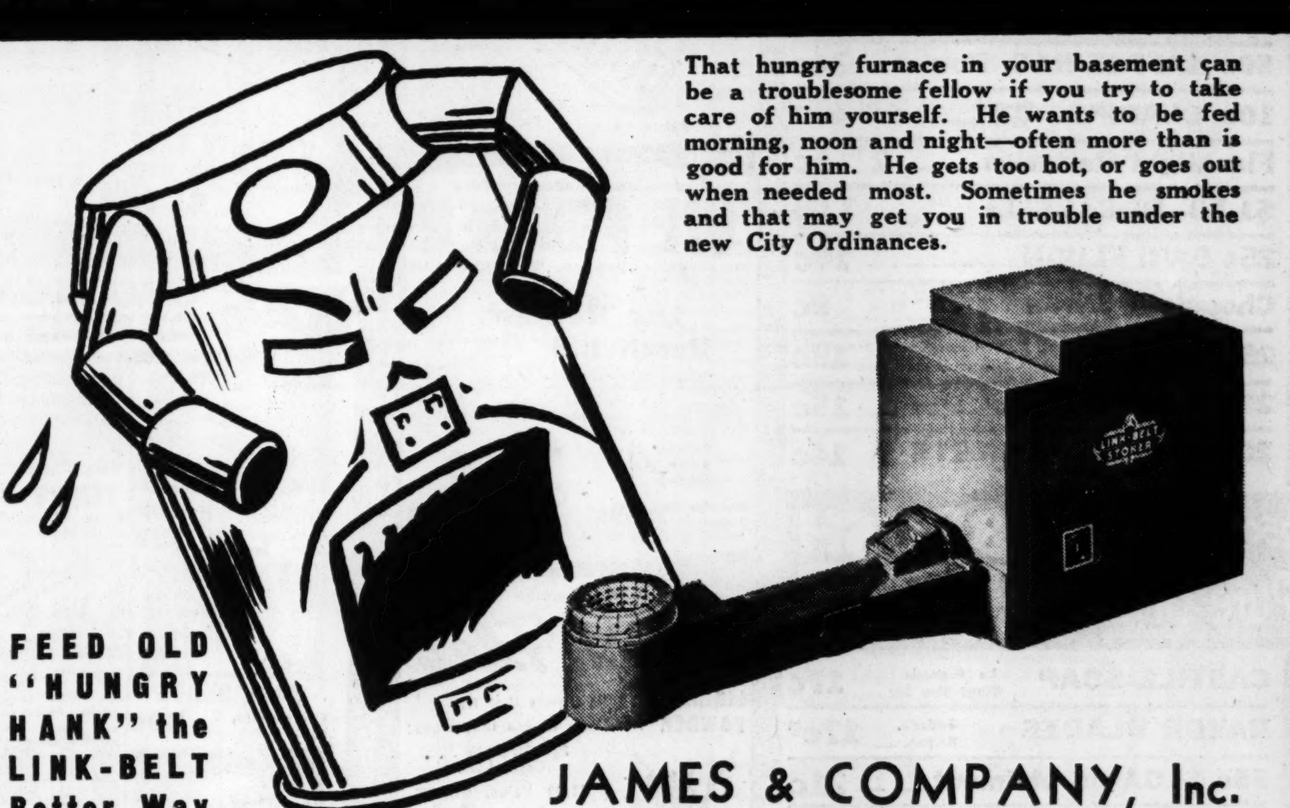
That hungry furnace in your basement can be a troublesome fellow if you try to take care of him yourself. He wants to be fed morning, noon and night—often more than is good for him. He gets too hot, or goes out when needed most. Sometimes he smokes and that may get you in trouble under the new City Ordinances.



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You no longer need shovel coal into the furnace. The Link-Belt Stoker pushes in coal like an Eversharp Pencil propels lead.

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START PAYMENTS IN OCTOBER
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5 GIANT BARS 14c
LIMIT 5 BARS—BRING COUPON
GOOD with any purchase, except at Cigar Counter and does not include other soap or grocery items (except Coffee). Good Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17.
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No Mail Orders

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With This Katz Coupon
3 CANS 7¢
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WOODEN SPOON WOODEN FORK
WITH THIS COUPON
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Friday and Saturday Sale!
Prices Good Today Also
With This Coupon

MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED PRE-PAID ON ALL ITEMS MARKED "M" AND ON THOSE ITEMS SPECIFIED.

See Complete Instructions at Bottom of Page

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Palmolive Soap 5 bars	25c
$1.25 DRI BRITE Liquid Wax	98c
25c FEENAMINT	19c M
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20c SENDOL TABLETS 12 for	14c

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CASTILE SOAP La Granada Giant Size Bar	17c
RAZOR BLADES Ender's. 6 for	17c M
35c SLOAN'S Liniment	21c
SILVER KING Dog Food, 10c Cans	3 for 21c
25c Mercurochrome 2% Solution. ½ Oz.	7c
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MINERAL OIL Certified Russian. Pint	17c
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50c Kent Foot Powder	39c
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10c CASHMERE Bouquet Soap. 3 bars for	25c M
$1 ADLERIKA Stomach Tonic	59c
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will keep your white shoes like new all season. Will not rub off.
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Relieve dandruff, itching scalp with these two famous preparations.
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50¢ TOOTH BRUSH
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At one-third the regular price!
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Professional Exterminators
USE POWDER
to eliminate Roaches—Waterbugs—Ants and Silverfish.
Profit by their experience.
Use Rockwell Roach Rid (Odorless Powder)
The "Master Destroyer" never fails! Never disappoints.
Rids your home of roaches, waterbugs, and ants easily, quickly, completely. If not satisfactory, your money is refunded.
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LIQUID ... kills insects that fly.
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Men! Think of it! The greatest Shaving Bargain you'll ever see! GET YOUR RAZOR AND BLADES TODAY!
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Say goodbye to dangerous razors and clumsy corn-pads. A new liquid called NOXACORN ends pain in 60 seconds. Dries up the peskiest corn or callus. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and corn-aspirin. Absolutely safe. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Easy directions in package. 35c bottle saves untold misery. Your money back if it fails to remove any corn or callus. NOXACORN
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The Original Brushless Shaving Cream
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- Softens the beard!
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Soapless, oil-less shampoo makes rich billowy lather. Cleanses and rinses out thoroughly, quickly!
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SMALL REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT. NO MAIL ORDERS
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Beautiful Lotus pattern in deep vibrant red conservative black. Complete service for six, including two service dishes!

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While They Last
Misses' and Ladi[es']
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Snappy designs in brown and navy! Sizes 14 to 20.
79

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POUND 16¢

TAVERN GINGER ALE WHITE SODA OR LIME RICKEY
24 oz. BOTTLE SMALL REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT NO MAIL ORDERS 3 FOR 19¢

(POUND) HARRIET CLARK MARSHMALLOWS
CELLOPHANE WRAPPED
15¢ lb. 2 lbs. 29¢

UNION LEADER SMOKING TOBACCO AND 35¢ ITALIAN BRIAR PIPE all for 25¢

ORANGE PEKOE ICE TEA Half Pound 19¢

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Paper NAPKINS 100 IN PACKAGE 8¢

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6 PAIRS FOR $1
...ail Order Customers, State Size and Col[or]

...EE! 50c Quality COLLAR CLIP and TIE CHAIN Set ... with ...inger- New ...EL ...TCH ... for ...39

Sale! Regular $6 Value $2... The Sky-Flex— weight mounting bridge. Consult Drs. M. ... C. R. Steffes, ...

...N GOGGLES ...lar ...c ...ues ...7c ...extra wide lenses. At ...ry Dept.

COMFORT

Katz CRACKS DOWN ON PRICES

HOUSE AWNINGS
Beautiful Miami Style!
...he hot sun—make ... attractive with ... each window. ...striped.
...d 36 Inch ...59c
...inch — 77c
...AWNINGS ... — $1.29
...Orders Shipped Express Collect

Sale TURKISH TOWELS
Largest, Fluffiest Ever Offered for Only
18x36 Size, Absorbent Quality! — 10c
20x40 Turkish Towels. White with pastel borders — 12½c
22x44 Double-Loop Turkish Towels. Pastel colors — — 18c
Mail Orders Filled.

PRICES CRACKED ON LAWN CHAIRS
Super-Luxury Features!
$1.25 Value With Striped Canvas Seat 79c
$1.25 Sun Chair $1.19
$2.25 Chair With Leg Rest $1.59
Mail Orders Shipped Express Collect.

LAWN HOSE
...C
...RUGATED HOSE, — — — — — — — — $1.69
...AIDED HOSE, ... 1 years — — — — — — $1.24
...RAIDED HOSE, ...th couplings — — — — $2.34
Mail Orders Filled

7 Piece BERRY SET
Large Serving Bowl and 6 Individual Dessert Bowls. All for 23¢
Hand-Decorated Set of 6 bowls and large serving bowl, all for — 39c
Mail Orders Filled.

PRICES CRACKED ON Electric FANS
Regular $1.25 Value!
VIDRIO 8-Inch Fan, Special — — — 94c
$1.50 FAULTLESS 8-in. Fan — $1.19
$2.00 FAULTLESS 8-in. Fan — $1.69
$3.50 FAULTLESS 8-inch Fan. Oscillating — — $2.79
$8.95 10-Inch ROBBINS & MEYERS Oscillating Fan — — $7.49
Mail Orders Filled.

32-PIECE DINNERWARE SET $2.09
Beautiful Lotus pattern in deep, vibrant red or conservative black. Complete service for six, including two service dishes!
Add 15c for Shipping.

SWIMMING SUITS
...all wool, latest ... styles, $3.25 ... — — $1.79
$5.00 WOMEN'S SWIMMING SUITS—beautifully styled $2.98
$6.00 WOMEN'S SUITS, last word in style, fit, etc — $3.98
$1.50 MEN'S TRUNKS—All-wool, all sizes — — — 98c
$2.00 MEN'S TRUNKS, choice $1.49
...Customers, State Size and Color

End Suffering!
Get the new Truss you need at Katz money-saving prices!
- Private Fitting Rooms
- Man and Lady Attendant

$2.50 New York Single Elastic Truss — $1.49

PRICES CRACKED ON SLEEPING COTS
Regular $2.00 Value!
ARMY COT, with white canvas top — — — — $1.39
DE LUXE COT. $2.50 Value — — — — — — — — — $1.79
$5 value! METAL COT BED $2.99
Mail Orders Shipped Express Charges Collect.

HOSIERY
SALE! 2400 PAIRS!
- Pure Silk
- Fashioned
- Perfect

Sheer Clear chiffons and sturdy service weights. Reinforced heels and toes in every pair.
35c PAIR
BE THRIFTY! Buy at least 3 pairs all alike!
Mail Order Customers, State Size and Color

CLEARANCE
While They Last!
Misses' and Ladies' SLACKS
Snappy designs in brown and navy! Sizes 14 to 20. 79c

Katz FRIDAY and SATURDAY Sale!

DINE AT KATZ
Special for Friday! Toasted
BACON & TOMATO SANDWICH and a Fresh Fruit LIMEADE. — Both for — — — — 23c

CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM
FULL QUART CARRY-OUT PACKAGE 17c
Made from the purest ingredients—a refreshing summer pick-up!
PACKED IN DRY ICE, 5c EXTRA

TUBULAR STEEL LAWN CHAIR
ONLY $1.99 BY OUR PLAN
Ask Clerks for Complete Details!
GET YOURS NOW
Chair is smartly styled, built for comfort!

Specials! SUMMER CANDIES
Sugar Roasted Peanuts lb.	17c
Cocoanut Bonbons — lb.	15c
Cherry Slices — — lb.	9c
Cocoanut Apricots lb.	17c

Mail Orders Filled.

HERE'S A VALUE!
WHILE 500 LAST 4 TUBE A-C OR D-C TABLE RADIO $7.59

HERE'S A VALUE!
75¢ FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 2 Quart Size 29¢

HERE'S A VALUE!
75¢ RUBBER GLOVES PAIR ONLY 15¢

HERE'S A VALUE!
$1.10 HUDNUT LIPSTICK SPECIAL 37c Automatic Style

HERE'S A VALUE!
3 CREMO CIGARS AND 4 PRO-BAK Jr. RAZOR BLADES ALL FOR 15¢

Katz CRACKS DOWN ON PRICES ON OUTING NEEDS
35c PARASOL For little girls. Printed rayon top — 19c
Vacuum Bottle $1 Permatemp! Pint size — — 59c
KNEELING PADS For gardening or household use. Sponge rubber — — — — 19c
SEAT PADS Cool, fibre —washable — — — 49c
SHOE TREES Adjustable! 35c values — — — 18c
PICNIC BASKET With lid. Double carrying handles — — 41c

Prices Slashed on OUTING JUGS
$1.25 Faultless Jugs
Gallon size! With stone linings and aluminum drinking cup tops. 77c
$2.00 Faultless Food Jug, gallon size — — — $1.69
$2.50 Genuine Therma-Jug. Gallon size — — $1.98
$1.75 Faultless Jug with spout. Gallon size — — $1.39
Mail Orders Filled

MID-MONTH SALE ON BOX CIGARS
Smoke the New LA PALLUM CIGARS
Box of 25 — — — — 95c
Bankers' Handmade Cigars Tin of 25 — 49c
5c BRAND CIGARS Your Choice
- Roi Tan
- Harvester
- M & O
- Cuesta Rey
- And Others

5 for 20c
Mail Orders Filled.

$1 PICNIC TWIST Or Granger Chewing Tobacco. Choice — — 75c
KEG TOBACCO $1 Humidor and Italian Briar Pipe, Both 59c
10c Copenhagen or Garrett Snuff. Choice 2 for 15c
5 ROCKY FORD Cigars and an Automatic Fount. Pen, Both 25c
LA PALINA MAJORS 2 for 15c Cigars. Special 3 for 19c
BRIARCRAFT Airo Pipe. Choice of shapes — — — — 89c

GIGANTIC SALE of SUMMMER TOILETRIES

LOOK YOUR SUMMER BEST... WITH Du Barry "Tropical"

Every "type" can wear this glamorous make-up. Every costume looks smarter with its lush, glowing color. Try this matching powder, rouge and lipstick in our "new personality" special —by Richard Hudnut

POWDER · ROUGE · LIPSTICK
$3 VALUE FOR $1.50
Mail Orders Prepaid

DOROTHY GRAY Suntan Cream & Lipstick. Both M $1.00
$2.50 KRANK'S Lemon Cleansing Cream. Pound jar 59c
MAX FACTOR Face Powder. Used by movie stars — — — M $1.00

$1.38 LADY ESTHER Cream	74c
50c Essence of Life Cream,	47c
50c DEODO Deodorant Powder — — —	33c
$1 FITCH SHAMPOO, Pt.,	58c
50c VITALIS Hair Tonic —	28c
50c IODENT Tooth Paste,	22c
$1 TATTOO LIPSTICK — —	61c
PEPSODENT Tooth Paste,	33c M
35c Italian Balm And 25c Drene Shampoo — — —	24c

TOOTH PASTES AND POWDERS
Colgate Tooth Paste or Powder, choice — — — M	33c
25c Septoline Tooth Paste — —	10c
25c Tooth Paste Dr. Swan's Milk of Magnesia, 2 for —	25c
40c Listerine Or Squibb Tooth Paste — — — M	33c
40c Bost Tooth Paste — —	27c
25c S-T 37 Tooth Paste — —	19c
50c Pycope Tooth Powder — M	37c
50c Revelation Tooth Powder —	28c

DEODORANTS & DEPILATORIES
35c Amolin Creme or Powder	28c
40c Arrid Deodorant — — —	26c
35c Quest Deodorant — — M	31c
50c Fresh or Heck Deodorant —	31c
25c Baby Touch Hair Remover —	19c
35c Nonspi Deodorant — — —	24c
50c Perstick Or Perston — —	33c
25c Dew Deodorant — — —	17c

$1 HOPPER Restorative Cream — — —	59c
35c MUM DEODORANT —	19c
60c NEET DEPILATORY —	36c
30c MEXICAN Heat Powder,	19c
$1.10 ZIP Facial Hair Remover — — — —	79c
25c BLONDEX SHAMPOO,	19c
$1.35 GODEFROY Hair Dye — —	93c
50c CALOX Tooth Powder,	34c
75c PACKER Scalptone Hair Tonic — —	49c
NAIL POLISH—New Glazo,	23c
April Showers Talcum —	23c
50c ZINC STEARATE Powder By Merck	29c
60c D & R CREAM — —	44c
50c HOPPER'S Youth Clay — —	39c
$1 MERCOLIZED WAX —	69c

50¢ WOODBURY CREAMS (CHOICE) 27¢

ELMO KIT $2.50 Kit containing special formula cream — — — — — 89c
$1 THEATRICAL Cleansing Cream, Pound jar — — — 39c
HOUBIGANT Talcum Powder, $1.50 size — — — — 59c
BEAUTY BOX By Harriet Hubbard Ayer. 7 Makeup Essentials — — — M 85c
35c WILLIAMS Shaving Cream and 25c Aqua Velva, Both — — — — — 21c
EVENING IN PARIS Perfume in dainty purse flacon — — M 55c

ODORONO DUSTING POWDER
A "must have" for Summer! Big $1.00 Box — — — — — 39c
Odorono Liquid Deodorant— 31c M
Odorono Ice Deodorant — 31c M

CUTEX MANICURING PREPARATIONS
- Nail Polish
- Cuticle Remover
- Cuticle Oil

CHOICE— — — 31c M

New! PRACTICAL! COTY Vacation KIT $2.95
A full ensemble of complexion and beauty aids. Solves weeks of makeup problems!
Coty Powder — $1.00
Coty Cleansing Cream — — $1.00

MISS JUSTINE KNOLL Coty Representative is at our Toilet Goods Dept. in our Wellston Store. Consult her about your beauty problems.

VIN-TIN-AGE California WINE IN CANS
Made from specially selected grapes, "gentle-pressed" to retain their clear, sparkling flavor.
- Port
- Sherry
- Tokay
- Muscatel

12-Oz. Can 10c

King of Kentucky Straight Whiskey. 12 months old, with a distinctive aromatic flavor. Quart — 98c
Old Monarch Scotch Whiskey. 8 years old. Distilled and bottled in Scotland. Pint — — — $1.19
Earl's "88" 8-year-old Canadian Whiskey. Bottled in Bond. Pint $1.19
Pontalba Rum Famous New Orleans Rum with the hearty tangy flavor that men like. Fifth — — 89c

Mouquin Sloe Gin. Fifth —	83c
Tropical 92 Proof Dry Gin. Fifth	$1.09
Old Treasure Scotch Whiskey. 5th	$2.09
Cloister Fruit Gins. Tenth —	59c
O. F. C. Whiskey 16-Year-Old. ½-Pt.	$1.19
Golden Wedding Bonded Whiskey 4-Year-Old. Pint	$1.98
Silver Cream Dry Gin. Fifth — —	69c
John Powers Irish Whiskey. 10th	$1.19

RE-FRESH LEMON MIX
"A gentle 'mixer' for ladies and gentlemen." Re-Fresh makes it easy to mix Whiskey Sours, Tom Collins, Lemonade and other drinks.
50c Value
Katz Special. Quart — — 29c

VALUABLE COUPON
25c BETTY WHITE TALCUM POWDER
Exquisitely fragrant! Katz Special With This Coupon — — 5c
Limit 2. Bring Coupon. Mail Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON
Double Value! NAIL FILE and Eyebrow TWEEZERS
Katz Special. With this coupon, Both — — — 8c
Limit 2. Bring Coupon. Mail Orders Filled.

MAIL ORDERS PREPAID
On All Items MARKED "M" and Those Items Specified
On other items add 10% to amount of order to cover handling, packing and postage. If order is more than $25.00, add only 5%. Prices good until midnight, Tuesday, July 20th.
ADDRESS KATZ DRUG CO.

Two of the World's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Stores
Katz
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE
CORNER 7TH & LOCUST, ST. LOUIS, MO. AND HODIAMONT AND EASTON, WELLSTON, MO.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

Air Cooled
Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave. Thru to Sixth Street

July Specials

$12.95 to $19.95
WHITE COATS & SUITS
Suma Cool Jacket Suits and soft Woolen Swagger coats. Sizes 12-20.
$7.98
KLINE'S—Third Floor

REG. $22.95 to $39.95
EVENING DRESSES
$12
Mousseline de Soies, Piques, Embroidered Organdies, Satins, Linens, Crepes, Laces; also Street Dresses. Sizes 12-20.
KLINE'S—Gown Room, Fourth Floor

REG. $10.95 to $14.95
STREET DRESSES
$5
Pastel Crepes, Printed Chiffons, Printed Crepes, Dark Crepes. Sizes 12-20; 38-42.
KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

$2.98 to $5.98
SWIM SUITS
$2.89
Clearance of better Wool Suits, including some Catalina Suits.
KLINE'S—Street Floor

REG. $1.98 to $3.98
COTTON DRESSES
2 for $3
Printed Batistes and Lawns, Linens, Piques, Seersuckers, Dotted Swisses. Sizes 12-20; 38-44.
KLINE'S—Cotton Shop, Fourth Floor

REG. $2.98 to $5.98
COTTON DRESSES
2 for $5
Hand Blocked Linens and French Linens, Dotted Swisses, Cotton Laces, Seersuckers, Piques, Chambrays. Sizes 12-20; 38-44.
KLINE'S—Street Floor

Regular to $4.95
"CONNIE" SHOES
$2.94
White Kids, Linens, Doeskins, White with Brown Calf, Multi-color Doeskins. All sizes, but not in every style.
KLINE'S—Street Floor

FIRED BY FORD CO. ON 'STOOL PIGEON' TIP, WORKER SAYS

Testifies at Labor Board Session His Record Was Altered to Show That He Quit.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 15.—A discharged Ford Motor Co. employe told a National Labor Relations Board examiner today he believed his dismissal May 19 was the result of reports made by a man he described as a "stool pigeon."

Leo J. Krugh, appearing at the N L R B hearing on a complaint charging the Ford company wi unfair labor practices, said he believed S. J. Feeney had noted that Krugh drove other Ford workmen to union meetings, and added that Feeney once warned him to move from a Dearborn neighborhood because Ford workers residing there were "85 to 90 per cent union."

Krugh said Feeney was a "Detroit Times distributer."

John J. Dovey, former employe of the Ford cement plant, testified that after he was discharged his wife was told he was "dangerous" because he "talked about the union."

He denied he was a member of the United Automobile Workers of America, but said his trouble with his employers started after he defended John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, in a conversation with his foreman.

Says Record Was Altered.

When he asked for a transfer to another department, Dovey said, he found his record had been altered without his consent to show he had "quit."

Mrs. Dovey and their four children then talked with Paul Selancey, one of the service men who police Ford property, the witness said, and was told:

"He is very dangerous to have around the place. He argues with the men and talks about the union."

After that, however, Dovey said, the cement plant superintendent requested that a job be found for him in another department, informing the employment office he was "an A1 steam fitter." He was given a rehire card, he said, but as he was waiting in line for a job, the company stopped hiring.

While the N L R B hearing proceeded, Judge Ralph W. Liddy of Common Pleas Court opened his examination of eight of nine men named in assault warrants issued after a grand jury inquiry into the beating of U A W organizers outside Ford's Dearborn plant May 26.

The clash at the plant gates took place when union members started to distribute literature to workers changing shifts.

U A W Opens First Drive to Organize Ford's Big Eastern Plant.

By the Associated Press.

EDGEWATER, N. J., July 15.—The C I O's United Automobile Workers of America began today its first open drive to organize the 3700 workers in the Ford Motor Co.'s assembly plant here.

Supported by the Workers' Defense League, organizers were ordered to the gates of the large Ford plant to distribute union literature to employes this afternoon.

The union men, Police Lieutenant Alexander Flannery said, had obtained pamphlet distribution permits required by an Edgewater ordinance.

JUDGE DAVIS ORDERS AUDIT OF HOWARD CLEANERS INC.

Also Cuts Salaries; President to Get $25 a Week Instead of $1000 a Month.

An audit of the business and accounts of Howards Cleaners, Inc., under reorganization in Federal Court, was ordered today by District Judge Charles B. Davis, who named Schuessler, Keller & Co., certified public accountants, to make the audit.

Judge Davis, in consultation with the firm's lawyer, Charles Spoehrer, also revised the company's salary roll downward. J. Arthur Davis, president of the company, instead of $1000 a month salary and $25 a week expenses, will receive $25 a week salary only. The plant manager was cut from $100 to $75 a week, and the plant superintendent from $55 to $45 a week.

The cleaning company, in its petition for reorganization under the bankruptcy laws, stated that its financial difficulties had been brought about by strikes, that competing concerns had fostered and encouraged the strikes, and that the competitors sought to force Howards to raise its prices.

REPUBLIC REPORTS 37,101 AT WORK IN MINES AND MILLS

Steel Corporation Says All But Two Plants Are Open; Strikers Dispute Figures.

CLEVELAND, July 15.—The Republic Steel Corporation reported today that 37,101 employes were at work in its mines and mills as of July 13. Only the bar mill at Moline, Ill., and the N. & G. Taylor Co. plant at Cumberland, Md., remain closed, the statement said. The two plants employ 550 men.

Present employment, the statement said, "represents 74.4 per cent of the average plant and mine employment of 49,898 in April, the last full month of operations before the steel strike, and reflected an increase of about 8000 since July 6." Strike leaders have disputed the employment figures of the company.

Former Ford Foreman on Stand

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CLIFFORD SHELDON,

TESTIFYING at the National Labor Relations Board hearing in Detroit that he was instructed to organize a squad of foremen to "kick out of the Ford Motor plant any workers who tried to start a strike."

AUG. 24 TO BE ST. LOUIS DAY AT STATE FAIR IN SEDALIA

One-Day Trip Being Arranged by Sales Managers' Bureau of Chamber of Commerce.

St. Louis business men have been invited to visit the State Fair at Sedalia Aug. 24, which will be called St. Louis-St. Louis County day. A one-day trip will be arranged by the Sales Manager's Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

Urging participation in the excursion, W. H. Willcockson, chairman of the committee in charge of the trip, said, "Besides affording an extremely enjoyable outing, the annual State Fair trip has proved to be worth while from a business standpoint, in that it enables St. Louis business men to become acquainted with people in the Sedalia region and to build good will for St. Louis business.

Wage Increase in Hosiery Mills.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15. —Emil Rieve, president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, announced today an agreement with the Full Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of America, Inc., providing wage increases ranging from 8 to 10 per cent for 50,000 union workers. The contract replaces an agreement which expired recently covering workers in more than 50 mills in the United States.

REBUILDING STARTED AT VENICE ON M'KINLEY BRIDGE APPROACH

Illinois Terminal System Expects Fire-Destroyed Trestle to Be Replaced Sept. 1.

The Illinois Terminal System has begun reconstruction of the 1000-foot section of wooden trestle in Venice, destroyed by fire Monday, and expects to have the work completed by Sept. 1. Andrew P. Titus, president of the railroad, said a steel and wood structure will replace the section, part of the eastern rail approach to McKinley Bridge.

Meanwhile passenger and freight trains which formerly used the approach are being rerouted over surface tracks in Venice, Madison and Granite City, with no interruption in schedule. The fire, started by a short circuit between a trolley wire and rail, did not affect the bridge proper, or the automobile approach.

Enzo Fiermonte Escapes Trial.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Enzo Fiermonte, the former prize fighter and husband of Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, went to Magistrate's Court in Flushing today to answer a summons for striking a photographer July 8, but the whole thing was called off. "It was all an accident," his lawyer, Sidney Rosenthal, told Magistrate John D. Mason. The photographer John Drennan, was inclined to agree.

THREE BOYS, TWO GIRLS HURT

All Injured When Auto Collides With Truck.

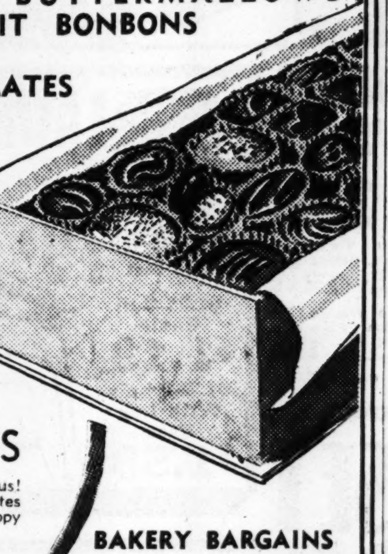
Three youths and two young women suffered minor cuts and bruises when an automobile, in which they were riding eastward in Natural Bridge road collided with a truck one mile west of Fee Fee road shortly after last night.

The injured were William ...zek, 19 years old, the driver, ... South Twelfth boulevard; ... brother, Norman, 17; Elmer ...zek, 15, 3756 Robert avenue; ... Rose Dolrec, 18, 1618 South F...teenth street, and Miss Betty G... 18, 1215 Allen Market lane. ... driver of the truck, Marvin P...lips of Salem, Mo., was uninju...

BUSY BEE FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

On the train, at the cottage, or on the front porch at home—a box of Busy Bee candy is always the key to popularity! The perfect gift for traveler or week-end hostess.

MILK CHOCOLATE BUTTERMALLOWS
PINEAPPLE FRUIT BONBONS
AND
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1-LB. BOX
50c
2-Lb. Box, 98c



SUMMER CANDIES
De-lightful, de-lovely, de-licious! All your old hot-weather favorites packed together in one big happy package.
1-LB. BOX
35c

BAKERY BARGAINS
Danish Pastry Ring — 28c
Monte Carlo Layer Cake, 47c
Lemon Hot Milk Layer Cake, 47c

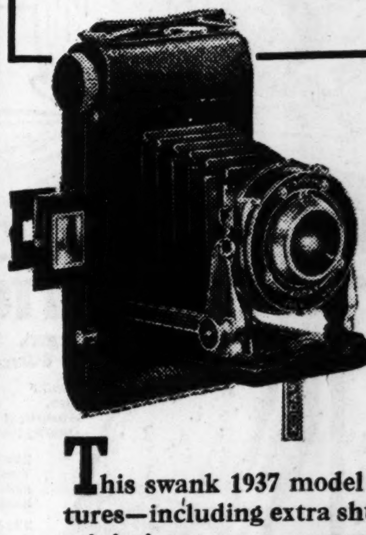
Busy Bee Candies Mailed Anywhere

Busy Bee
417 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

BRANCH STORES:
6th & Olive · 341 De Baliviere · Euclid at Delmar · 910 Olive
356 Skinker · Kingshighway at Chippewa · 100 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves

NO FINER CANDY THAN BUSY BEE

THE NEWS IN FOLDING CAMERAS



Kodak Senio[r] Six-20 (f.6.3)
on display h...

This swank 1937 model has unusual new features—including extra shutter release on body to minimize camera movement, and one-finger bed release for quick closing. With its fast Kodak Anastigmat f.6.3 lens and variable speed Kodex shutter it performs brilliantly under all weather conditions; takes night snapshots under Photofloods. Has folding optical direct-view finder. Pictures, 2¼x3¼ inches. Price, $19.50. (Trade-in allowance considered on your old camera.)

EASTMAN Kodak STORES
1009 OLIVE STREET
Telephone CEntral 9770

ELY CULBERTSON'S
Contract Bridge Column
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

"Aren't they swell—weren't you smart to snap them!"

Something to remember her by, just as she is today... Romance thrives on snapshots.

"WEREN'T you smart to snap them!" You know you were. You know what satisfaction you feel when you see the prints. It's only when you forget to take the camera that you have regrets.

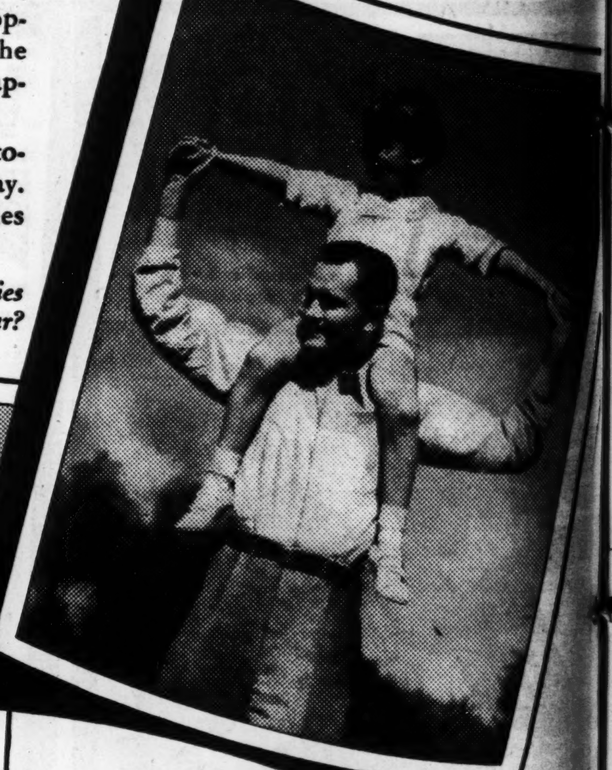
So this week-end, don't forget. Take plenty of film—you'll find that three or four rolls won't be too many. Things really liven up when the snapshooting starts.

Or if you're staying at home, there are plenty of snapshot opportunities right there, too. The family. The pets. Keep the snapshot record up to date.

The snapshots you'll want tomorrow, you must take today. Kodaks as low as $5; Brownies from $1 . . . at your dealer's.

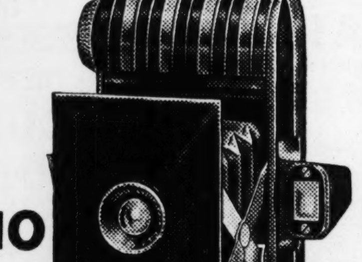
For new picture opportunities—against emergencies—do you carry a Kodak in your car?

"These two are mine." What joy and pride you feel when you show a picture like this.



Right around home, ... of the most precio... shots are waiting to b... taken. Be sure to get ...

There simply must be one camera in this kind of company, to keep the memory fresh.



$10
ONLY EASTMAN MAKES THE KODAK

CRACK SNAPSHOT PAIR—Kodak Bantam (f.6.3) and Kodak PANATOMIC Film

Most convenient camera to carry ever designed. Fits in the palm of your hand, but your pictures—2¾x4 inches—are larger than the camera . . . Newly perfected finishing equipment accounts for this.

Box camera simplicity plus great picture-taking ability. Touch a button—Bantam opens. Aim through the direct-view finder, and shoot. With Kodak Anastigmat f.6.3 lens, $10. With Doublet lens, $6.

Kodak Bantam uses fast, fine-grain Kodak Panatomic Film—8-exposure roll, 20 cents. The price of the 2¾x4-inch pictures is practically the same as you pay for regular prints of similar size . . . Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Accept nothing but the film in the familiar yellow box—Kodak Film—which only Eastman makes.

Fee road shortly after last night.

The injured were William ...zek, 19 years old, the driver, ... South Twelfth boulevard; ... brother, Norman, 17; Elmer ...zek, 15, 3756 Robert avenue; ... Rose Dolrec, 18, 1618 South F...teenth street, and Miss Betty Ga... 18, 1215 Allen Market lane. ... driver of the truck, Marvin P...lips of Salem, Mo., was uninjur...

...EWS IN
... CAMERAS

Kodak Senio...
Six-20 (f.6.3)
on display here

...odel has unusual new fea... a shutter release on body to ...vement, and one-finger bed ...sing. With its fast Kodak ... and variable speed Kodex ...rilliantly under all weather ...ght snapshots under Pho... optical direct-view finder. ...es. Price, $19.50. (Trade-in ... on your old camera.)

...odak STORES
...IVE STREET
... CEntral 9770

...LBERTSON'S
Bridge Column
...he Post-Dispatch

...ou ...em!"

Right around home, some of the most precious snapshots are waiting to be taken. Be sure to get them

...ny,

Accept nothing but the film in the familiar yellow box—Kodak Film—which only Eastman makes.

PREFERRED
FOR ITS FINE OLD ENGLISH FORMULA
MILSHIRE GIN

...PROOF - DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL ...ITS BY G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., HARTFORD, CONN.

By HEUBLEIN of HARTFORD

WAGES-HOUR BILL ASSAILED BY SOUTHERN INDUSTRIALISTS

Ex-Head of Lumber Exporters Says John L. Lewis Would Dominate Regulatory Board.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15. — Southern industralists assailed the Black-Connery minimum wages and hours bill here yesterday and predicted "catastrophe" for Southern agriculture and industry should it be passed by Congress. Speakers said the South would suffer at the expense of the industrial North and East.

Lee Robinson of Mobile, Ala., former president of the National Lumber Exporters' Association, said John L. Lewis would dominate the board which the bill would set up to regular hours and wages.

R. C. Fulbright of Washington, D. C., general counsel for the Southern Pine Association, urged the South and particularly the Southern lumber industry to endeavor to defeat the administration's Supreme Court bill and then the Black-Connery bill.

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THE COOLEST Tropical Suit

$15

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Richman Brothers

These suits are made of a worsted fabric, light in weight, and very serviceable. The garments are made in our own factory by the same tailors, with just the same skill and care used in our higher priced clothes.

Don't suffer from the heat when you can buy Richman Brothers' tropical worsteds for only $15, that will wear and hold their shape for several years.

We have a large varied selection of solid colors, also stripes, checks and plaids of identically the same patterns that sell for double this price. We have suits to fit all men perfectly, of any size or figure.

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Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

LAWYER INDICTED WITH 11 OTHERS FOR POLICY RACKET

Attorney for Late Dutch Schultz Sought With Other Alleged Bosses of Gambling.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15. — Police have begun arresting 12 men indicted as participants in the New York policy racket.

Dan L. Smith, who was dismissed from the police force here in 1929 on the last of a long list of charges he faced during 17 years, was arrested when he entered the office of his private detective agency.

Still missing are Richard J. (Dixie) Davis, an attorney, and seven others named in the indictments returned by an extraordinary grand jury before Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora yesterday. Davis was lawyer for the late Arthur (Dutch) Schultz. The indictment alleges they bossed the policy racket smashed on Jan. 13 by special rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey.

$10,000,000 a Year.

Two years ago, Davis testified before Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard that the annual take of the policy games here was $500,000,000—an estimate Dewey's men marked down to $10,000,000.

Schultz, who is named in the indictments under his real name of Flegenheimer, did not live to face trial on the charges prepared against him by Dewey. He was killed as he sat at a table in a New Jersey tavern Oct. 22, 1935. Shot down with him were Abraham Landau, alias Abe the killer, and Otto Berman, alias Abadaba, who also were indicted yesterday.

There will be no search for Masjo Joseph Ison, alleged policy banker, who is in Tombs prison for lack of $50,000 bail, or Martin Weintraub, an attorney, who posted $20,000 bail for his freedom.

Another man indicted, Alexander Pompez, is being held in Mexico, D. F., as a fugitive and is fighting extradition. Still another, Abraham Weinberg, has been reported dead.

Alarm Sent Out for Others.

For the others of the accused men, police have broadcast an eight-state alarm. They are: George Weinberg, brother of Abraham, who reputedly succeeded his brother as first lieutenant to Schultz; John Cooney; Sol Girsch; Harry Schoenhaus, "Big Harry;" Harry Wolf, "Little Harry"; and Joseph Matthias Ison, believed to be in France.

Schultz organized the policy, or numbers, racket in 1930. Bettors, recruited from all walks of life, gamble from a few cents to dollars, selecting any number of three figures. Winners are paid at the ratio of 500 to 1, the winning number generally being based on the parimutuel figures of a certain number of horse races at a given track. The indictments charge that this ring not only operated the gambling business, but also determined who would win by fixing the betting at the tracks concerned.

CUT BY BROKEN VENTILATOR, STENOGRAPHER SEEKS $50,000

Says Telephone Company Commercial Supervisor Opened Window Over Her Protest.

Suit for $50,000 damages, growing out of injuries alleged to have been suffered when a glass ventilator broke when a window was opened, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Miss Marie K. Pate, 6224 Berthold avenue, against William J. Van Nice, a commercial supervisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

She charges that Van Nice opened a window near her desk over her protest March 4, 1936, when she was employed as a stenographer at the telephone company offices, 1010 Pine street. When the ventilator shattered, she says, she inhaled fragments of glass, injuring her left lung, and her eyelids were cut.

Van Nice could not be reached. Miss Pate's attorney said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the State Workmen's Compensation Commission had rejected her claim against the telephone company in the case.

St. Louis Reserve Army Officers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15. — The War Department has announced the appointment of the Reserve Officers in Missouri, including the following: Benard Charles Adler, St. Louis, First Lieutenant, medical; Richard Timothy Baseler, St. Louis, Second Lieutenant, Coast Artillery; Robert Chenault Kingsland, St. Louis, First Lieutenant, medical; Lewis Ezekiel Littmann, St. Louis, First Lieutenant, medical; Albert Edward Meisenbach Jr., St. Louis, First Lieutenant, medical; John Lee Mothershead, St. Louis, First Lieutenant, medical; Edward Earl Nixon, St. Louis, First Lieutenant, medical; Morton Donald Pareira, St. Louis, First Lieutenant, medical; Thomas Goodson Russell, St. Louis, First Lieutenant, medical; Alvin Charles Schopp, St. Louis, First Lieutenant, medical

National Costumers' Election.

CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—C. Arthur Landes of Indianapolis was elected president of the National Costumers' Association yesterday. Louis J. Turner of St. Louis was elected vice-president and Lester C. Essig, Chicago, secretary and treasurer.

NORMAN THOMAS URGES INQUIRY IN MASSILLON CLASH

Visits Ohio Centers and Wires La Follette That Police Made Unprovoked Attack.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, O., July 15. — Norman Thomas, Socialist party candidate for President last year, toured the picket lines at Republic Steel Corporation plants in Canton and Massillon yesterday and announced he would forward a report of his observations to the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee.

Thomas inspected the C I O headquarters building at Massillon, where two men were killed in a clash between police and strikers Sunday night, and said, "this is the worst piece of vandalistic destruction without motive I have ever seen."

Thomas sent the following telegram to Senator Robert La Follette:

"Your committee must be continued to investigate at once events Sunday night and Monday morning at Massillon. What I have seen and heard worst in my experience. Unprovoked attack by police and deputies, apparently armed by Republic Steel, under direction of certain Maj. Curley, whose official position is dubious, smashed union headquarters, killed two and third dying, invaded homes, broke into dozens of rooms, committed theft, arrested scores without warrant. Marvel sleeping women and children not killed. City officials offered me no defense but have banned pickets. Your action imperative."

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Get prompt relief with Lavoptik. Use also for irritated eyelids, tired, sore, strained, itching, sticky, burning, irritated or watery eyes. No harmful drugs. Has made sad eyes glad for 25 years. Get Lavoptik today (with free eye-cup). All druggists.

Vacation LUGGAGE for LESS!

Hand Trunks (30 in.) — $4.75
Zipper Sport Bags $1.00 to $7.50
Leather Gladstone Cases— $5.00 to $20.00
Pullman Wardrobe $6.50 to $18.50
New Suitcases up from — $1.00
Bathing Cases — 65c to $1.00
Ladies' Overnight Cases and Hat Boxes $3.50 to $15.00

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912-916 FRANKLIN AVE.

NO SQUAT
NO STOOP
NO SQUINT

with the 1938
AUTOMATIC TUNING
PHILCO

IT'S HERE . : . the entirely new 1938 Double-X Philco : : : built as a radio should be—for your convenience! To that invaluable contribution to tonal quality : : : the Inclined Sounding Board : : : Philco now adds the *Inclined Control Panel* . . . *inclined* so you may tune with ease and grace, sitting or standing. With a single glance you spot your favorite stations! With a single motion Philco Automatic Tuning gets them! And the Philco Foreign Tuning System assures you mastery of overseas reception.

Never before in all the world a radio like this! Performance that is a revelation . . . tone that is glorious in its realism . . . cabinet beauty that challenges description! See, hear and *tune* one of the many new Double-X Philcos at your Philco dealer's. Your present radio may be traded in as part payment—or you can buy a Double-X Philco for as little as

$7.95 DOWN
AND ABOUT $1 A WEEK
Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

PHILCO 116XX
Radio's finest! Inclined Control Panel, Automatic Tuning, Magnetic Tuning, High-Fidelity Audio System, Inclined Sounding Board, Acoustic Clarifiers, Cathedral Speaker, Philco Foreign Tuning System with Spread-Band Dial, 15 Philco Tubes, 5 Tuning Ranges. Magnificent cabinet of costly woods, with protective back.

TOMORROW—See Your Nearest PHILCO Dealer Below!

NORTH
Dau the House Furnisher, 2730 N. Grand
Gaertner Electric Co., 3521 N. Grand
Gregson Furniture Co., 4230 N. Broadway
Gausmann-Parker H. F. Co., 8200 N. Broadway
Ideal Radio Co., 2138 E. Grand
A. J. Kroemeke Furniture, 2006 Salisbury

SOUTH
Bigalte Electric Co., 5400 Gravois
Becker Furniture Co., 3535 So. Grand
Brooks Radio & Appl. Co., 7425 S. Broadway
Dau the House Furnisher, 2720 Cherokee St.
Davis Home Appl. Co., 1724 S. Thirty-Ninth St.
Roesch House Furniture Co., 1541 S. Broadway, 4746 Gravois
John C. Schmitt Music Co., 3749 S. Jefferson
South Side Radio Co., 3617 S. Grand
H. Wagner Furniture Co., 1617 S. Jefferson

WEST
Continental Auto Supply, 5837 Delmar Blvd.
Manne Bros. Furniture Co., 5615 Delmar Blvd.
Knost-Bookwinkel Furn. Co., 4311 Olive St.
Schweig-Engel Corp., 4929 Delmar Blvd.
Union-May-Stern, 3904 Olive St.
Union-May-Stern, 4101 Manchester
Zeid Bros. Furn. & Clo. Co., 5166 Easton

DOWNTOWN
Biederman Furniture Co., 805 Franklin
Brandt Electric Co., 904 Pine St.
Eagle Furniture Co., 901 Franklin Ave.
Erwin Furniture Co., 1001 Franklin Ave.
Famous-Barr Co., 7th and Olive
Goldman Bros. Furniture Co., 1108 Olive St.
Hellrung & Grimm H. F. Co., Ninth and Washington, 16th & Cass
Lauer Furniture Co., 825 North Sixth St.
Lammert Furniture Co., 911 Washington
Menkhus the Home Furnisher, 1700-02 Franklin Ave.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 10th and Olive
Stix, Baer & Fuller, 7th and Washington
Union-May-Stern Co., Twelfth and Olive Sts.
Union-May-Stern Co., 206 N. Twelfth St.
Union-May-Stern Co., 616 Franklin

MAPLEWOOD, MO.
Warring Furniture Co., 7422 Manchester Ave.

ST. CHARLES, MO.
Omar H. Osiek, Fourth and Clark Sts.

WEBSTER GROVES
Mac Hardware & Supply Co., 21 W. Big Bend Rd.

WELLSTON
Dau the House Furnisher, 5950 Easton Ave.
Wellston Furniture Co., 5921 Easton

ALTON, ILL.
Dennis Bros., Inc.

GRANITE CITY, ILL.
Dennis Bros., Inc.

EXECUTIVE PAY INCREASES REPORTED BY CORPORATIONS

Salary of President of Sears Roebuck & Co. Advanced to $90,000 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Stone & Webster, Inc., and the Houdaille-Hershey Corporation reported to the Securities Commission yesterday pay increases for executives during the last year.

Houdaille-Hershey Corporation, of Detroit, boosted the annual pay of President Claire L. Barnes from $44,833 to $60,000 and Stone & Webster and subsidiaries increased the pay of Preside ' George O. Muhlfeld from $40,500 to $50,605.

Sears Roebuck & Co. said the pay of its president, Robert E. Wood, was increased from $86,223 to $90,000, and of its chairman, Lessing J. Rosenwald, from $69,159 to $71,250.

17 AMERICANS KILLED IN TORPEDOING OF SHIP

Survivor Gives Details of Sinking of Spanish Steamer Off Barcelona.

(Copyright, 1937.)

VALENCIA, Spain, July 15.—Seventeen American volunteers out of 67 aboard the steamer Ciudad de Barcelona were killed when the ship was torpedoed near Barcelona, an American survivor disclosed here yesterday.

The question of whether American volunteers were aboard had been disputed.

The ship was torpedoed one mile off Malgrat, north of Barcelona, at 1:30 p. m. on May 30. It sank in five minutes with a loss of 50 volunteers and about the same number of the crew. The Ciudad de Barcelona was carrying 300 volunteers and a cargo of wai material from Marseilles, France, to Barcelona.

Two torpedoes missed the ship, but a third hit amidships with a terrific explosion, the survivor said. Many crew members below decks were killed by the explosion. Many volunteers were saved by the fact they had just gone to the deck after an instruction meeting. Some were blown into the water and drowned because they were too badly hurt to swim.

The ship sank too quickly for boats to be lowered, the survivor said, but a big Spanish lcyalist seaplane on patrol saved some of the men and fishing boats saved others.

Survivors were warned not to mention the sinking. They were not told how many were dead and because they were divided into small groups and segregated it was only when they assembled at a camp that they were able to check up on the casualties. Most of them now are fighting against the Spanish insurgents.

The Ciudad de Barcelona had been in Marseilles for two days. There the volunteers went ashore freely and their presence was known. Italian and German merchantmen also were there and Spanish authorities charged they tipped off an Italian submarine.

Earlier reports were that 50 Americans were killed in the sinking of the Ciudad de Barcelona.

CAPONE'S WIFE SEEKS REFUND

Says Income Taxes Were Illegally Assessed Against Her.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 15.—Mae Capone, wife of Federal Prisoner Al Capone, filed suit in United States District Court here yesterday against J. Edwin Larsen, Collector of Internal Revenue in Florida, for return of $52,103 in taxes.

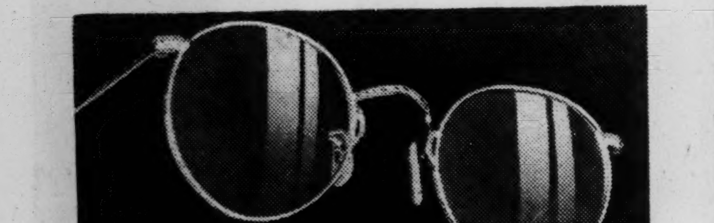
Her suit alleged the taxes and penalties were illegally assessed against her because her husband had transferred to her the Miami Beach home he bought in 1928. The suit said the taxes were based on the Government's claims against him for income taxes for the years 1926 to 1929, inclusive. It said she petitioned for a refund but has not been granted one. The statement that taxes and penalties were collected illegally is based on an allegation that Capone had ample funds to pay the taxes, but the Government did not try to collect directly from him before obtaining a lien on the home.

Man Found Dead Beside Railway.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., July 15.—The body of a young man identified as that of Luther D. Madison, 24 years old of Hattoon, Ill., was found early today near the Big Four Railroad freight station right-of-way. Apparently he had fallen or been thrown from a train which passed through here at 3 a. m. Police said all marks of identification had been removed from his clothing and his pockets emptied.

The Opera loses its thrill When E. F. (EYE FATIGUE) Gets You!

Do your eyes tire? Do you become fatigued while you should be enjoying every moment of the beautiful Municipal Opera? Have your eyes examined by our state registered Optometrists . . . correct E. F.!



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"The Dalton"

HI-TEMPLE FRAME

$3.85 lenses not included

Illustrated above . . . a distinguished frame, beautifully engraved and fitted with every new comfort feature . . . notice the raised bows. White gold filled only.

Use Your Charge Account or Our Liberal Budget Plan

In the purchase of complete glasses . . . Small carrying charge on Budget Plan

DO YOU wear spectacles? To you we recommend "Slip-over" Sun Glasses. Better still . . . have a pair of Sun Lenses ground to your own eye correction.

BEACH AND SUN GLASSES, Opera and Field Glasses and Binoculars . . . St. Louis largest collection! PRICED FROM ———————— 35c to $95

Drs. Schwartz, Platz, Kassen, Kelly and Pollack, Optometrists in Attendance

Optical Department—Main Floor Balcony

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OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DEPENDABILITY • ACCURACY • ECONOMY

8 EXTRA POUNDS OF RUBBER . . .

TAPPING RUBBER TREES ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS IN LIBERIA

From these vast plantations come an ever increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Firestone economies in producing raw materials, manufacturing and distribution make it possible for Firestone to give you so much more for your money.

Another Reason Why FIRESTONE GIVES YOU SO MUCH EXTRA VALUE AT NO EXTRA COST

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—*eight extra pounds of rubber are added* to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. By this process every fiber in every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber. This counteracts dangerous internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

Before leaving on your vacation trip, join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—*today's top tire value.*

PRICES AS LOW AS $6.40

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES

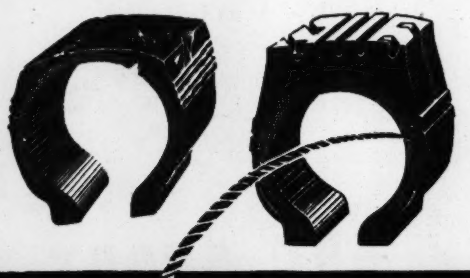
DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than **38,000 men, women and children?**

THAT **a million more** were injured?

THAT more than **40,000 of these deaths and injuries** were caused directly by **punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?**

At right is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.



At left is section cut from a new Firestone Tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see by actual demonstration.

FIRESTONE AUTO RADIO

The sensation of 1937. 6 All-Metal Tubes—8" Dynamic Speaker. Save up to $20.00.

$39.95 includes universal control head

CUSTOM BUILT DASH MOUNTINGS AVAILABLE

SEAT COVERS

A complete line of attractive cloth and cool fiber covers. Tailored to fit.

Coupes $1.69 UP — Coaches and Sedans $3.69 UP

BATTERIES

Allrubber Separators.

ASK ABOUT OUR "CHANGEOVER" PRICE

HOME FANS

8"—4-blade fan. $1.29

Firestone STANDARD — FOR PASSENGER CARS

4.50-20	$8.70	5.50-19	$13.10
4.50-21	9.05	6.00-16	13.95
4.75-19	9.55	6.25-16	15.65
4.75-20	9.85	6.50-16	17.25
5.00-19	10.30	7.00-16	18.70
5.25-17	11.00	HEAVY DUTY	
5.25-18	11.40	4.75-19	$11.75
5.25-19	11.80	5.25-18	14.25
5.50-17	12.50	6.00-20	18.15
5.50-18	12.95	7.00-20	24.45

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone SENTINEL

4.40-21	$5.65	5.00-19	$7.20
4.50-20	6.05	5.25-18	8.00
4.50-21	6.35	5.50-19	9.15
4.75-19	6.70	6.00-16	9.75

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone COURIER

4.40-21	$5.43	4.75-19	$6.37
4.50-21	6.03	30x3½ Cl.	4.87

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN To-Day

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

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MAGINNIS-BRITTON TIRE COMPANY — 1721 Delmar Blvd. Phone: CEntral 1955

SUBURBAN TIRE SERVICE COMPANY — 1426 S. Grand Blvd. Phone: GRand 7687 — 3334 S. Grand Blvd. Phone: GRand 7689 — 1125 S. Broadway Phone: CHestnut 3313

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THE FINER THINGS ARE BACK TO STAY

Americans have learned again the finer things that spell quality. And today they *insist* on quality—they know it's worth the little extra. Today, more and more, they

INSIST ON BOOTH'S GINS

ENGLISH in HERITAGE AMERICAN in PRICE

Now Distilled in America by

PARK & TILFORD Distillers, Inc., New York, N. Y.

BOOTH'S "HIGH & DRY"

Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits—90 Proof

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 St. Louis Mart Bldg., (CHestnut 4225)

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...PPING RUBBER TREES ON FIRESTONE ...ANTATIONS IN LIBERIA

...m these vast plantations come ...ever increasing supply of the ...ld's finest rubber. Firestone ...onomies in producing raw ...terials, manufacturing and ...ribution make it possible for ...estone to give you so much ...e for your money.

PRICES AS LOW AS $6.40

Firestone STANDARD
... PASSENGER CARS

...$8.70	5.50-19...$13.10
... 9.05	6.00-16... 13.95
... 9.55	6.25-16...15.65
... 9.85	6.50-16...17.25
...10.30	7.00-16... 18.70
...11.00	HEAVY DUTY
...11.40	4.75-19.. $11.75
...11.80	5.25-18...14.25
...12.50	6.00-20...18.15
... 12.95	7.00-20...24.45

...HER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone SENTINEL

...$5.65	5.00-19...$7.20
... 6.05	5.25-18... 8.00
... 6.35	5.50-19... 9.15
... 6.70	6.00-16... 9.75

...HER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone COURIER

...$5.43	4.75-19...$6.37
... 6.03	30x3½ CL.. 4.87

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C I O SEEKS CHARTERS IN KANSAS CITY AREA

Organizer for C I O Unit Announces 11 Local Unions Have 1250 Members.

John Doherty, organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizaing Committee, announced today that he was obtaining charters for 11 local unions, representing 1250 men, in the Kansas City area.

Doherty has sent four assistants, headed by Hugh Lyons, to Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., to organize steel workers. There is a potential membership of 4000 in that area, he estimated. The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, a C I O unit, has obtained 20,000 members in the St. Louis industrial district, Doherty stated.

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For Perfect Comfort and Perfect Fit
TRUSSES
Separate rooms for men and women fitters. See the new "ANODE" Free Demonstration.
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

POTATO-PURCHASE AGREEMENT FOR ORRICK, MO., DISTRICT

Under Plan, Federal Corporation Is to Buy Certain Amount at Specified Price.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15.—A tentative agreement for purchase of surplus potatoes in the Orrick (Mo.) district by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation was announced last night by Jewell Mayes, State Commissioner of Agriculture.

The agreement to set up a buying agency to stabilize prices was made with J. C. Lettece, representing the Federal corporation, at a conference at which growers were represented.

The Federal corporation would buy a specified number of carloads at a stated price, Mayes said, even though the commercial price should go below it. Potatoes so bought would be turned over to relief agencies.

Mayes said he understood a similar agreement is in effect in the Kaw Valley district of Kansas, and that purchase of 150 carloads at 75 cents a bushel had been guaranteed there.

The agreement will not be effective unless approved in Washington.

New White Pine Porch Sash
6 light glazed—$1.27 each
9 light glazed—$1.85 each
9 light glazed—$1.95 each
9 light glazed—$2.07 each
WALL BOARD
⅜" Plaster Board — Per 100 Ft. $3.85
½" Insulation Board, Per 100 Ft. $4.50
Wall Board — Per 100 Ft. $2.50
ANDREW SCHAEFER COlfax 0375 COlfax 0376
4300 Natural Bridge

RECEIVERS WANT TO CUT WABASH CAPITALIZATION

Under Reorganization Plan Filed in U. S. Court They Seek 45 Per Cent Reduction.

Reduction of capitalization of the Wabash Railroad from $318,930,464 to $187,439,946 and of annual fixed charges from $7,595,858 to $3,232,527 is contemplated in a reorganization plan filed in United States District Court yesterday by the receivers. The railroad went into consent receivership Dec. 1, 1931.

Unde. the plan, which calls for consolidation of the Wabash and its affiliate, the Ann Arbor Railroad, new shares and bonds totaling $187,439,946 would be issued in exchanges, in various stated proportions, for existing capital issues. Stockholders, both common and preferred, would be assessed $7 a share and those not paying the assessment would suffer a reduction in equities.

The plan, the receivers said, had the approval of holders of large blocks of shares and bonds, including insurance companies. Judge Charles B. Davis set Oct. 15 as the last day for filing objections.

New Issues Contemplated.

New issues contemplated include $49,411,249 in 20-year first mortgage 4 per cent bonds, $53,915,587 in 60-year income 4½ per cent bonds and $24,229,500 in 35-year general mortgage bonds, of which $3,360,500 would bear 3½ per cent interest and $20,869,000 would bear 4 per cent. The income bonds would create the contingency of an additional $2,426,202 in annual interest charges.

New stock issues would consist of $49,773,177 in 5 per cent preferred shares and 775,433 common shares with a stated value of $1 a share. At present there is $72,070,292 in 5 per cent preferred stock outstanding and $66,951,475 in $100 par common stock.

Unsecured general creditors would receive one-half share of new preferred and one-half share of new common for each $100 of debt. The two new classes of stock would have equal voting rights per share.

Holders of present preferred stock, Series A, paying the assessment, would receive $7 in new income bonds and one share of new common. Holders of preferred B would get $7 in income bonds and one-half share new common. Owners of old common would get $7 in income bonds and one-third share new common.

Those Not Paying Assessment.

Stockholders not paying the assessment would receive one-third share, one-sixth share and one-ninth share new common for one share present preferred A, preferred B and common, respectively.

Nat S. Brown, general counsel for the receivers, told Judge Davis if 75 per cent of the assessment were paid, cash totaling $7,251,342 would be available for certain cash payments on bond and equipment trust interest and for equipment, working capital and reorganization expenses.

The larger obligations would be paid in new issues as follows: $33,891,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds would be paid with a like face amount of new first mortgage 4 per cent bonds; $13,993,000 in second mortgage 5 per cent bonds would be exchanged for a like face amount of new general mortgage 4 per cent bonds, $21,440,994 in receivers' certificates (of which $4,491,411 is held by banks and the remainder by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation) would be paid 25 per cent in first mortgage fours and 75 per cent in the income bonds.

Combined in One Issue.

Equipment trust certificates totaling $7,550,400 and bearing interest ranging from 4½ to 6 per cent, would be combined in a new 10-year issue bearing 3 per cent, excepting the one issue of $755,400, the earliest, which would be paid in cash.

Refunding and general mortgage 5 per cent bonds, totaling, with interest, $79,906,677, would be paid 50 per cent in new income bonds and 50 per cent new preferred stock, the interest to be paid in preferred shares.

The only mortgage bond issues to remain undisturbed under the plan are the $2,190,000 issue of the Wabash-St. Charles Bridge Co. and the $350,000 issue of the Wabash-Hannibal Bridge Co.

The plan was filed by the receivers, Norman B. Pitcairn of St. Louis and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr. of New York, after representatives of stockholders had failed to file one within the time set by Judge Davis. The receivers had conferred with representatives of share and bond owners.

Last April Judge Davis ordered all interest money applied to maintenance, directing committees acting for stockholders and bondholders to file a plan by July 12. If the committees failed to do so, the receivers were to file a plan within an additional 30 days.

Only a tabulation of the plan was filed. Attorney Brown told the Court the receivers would file a descriptive narrative within 10 days, setting forth in detail the terms of the new issues and the machinery for carrying out the plan and making exchanges of shares and bonds.

Greeting After Ocean Flight

PRESIDENT EAMON DE VALERA (left) of the Irish Free State welcomes Capt. H. E. Gray of the Pan American Clipper shortly after he brought his big plane to rest on the River Shannon after his trans-Atlantic flight from America.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch help wanted columns.

EX-DEAN OF SCHOOL INDICTED ON ASSAULT-TO-KILL CHARGE

Charge Based on Complaint by Former Cashier of Concern That Educator Displayed Shotgun.

By the Associated Press.

GREENFIELD, Mass., July 15.—Thomas E. Elder, 54 years old, retired dean of Mount Hermon School, was indicted yesterday on charges of assault with a gun with intent to murder S. Allen Norton, former school cashier.

The grand jury also in another count charged the educator with assault on Norton with a gun on May 25, "putting him in fear of bodily harm."

Elder was arrested May 26 at his home in Alton, N. H., after Norton complained to the Greenfield police that the former dean confronted him, the night before, and, drawing a shotgun from beneath his clothing, said: "Norton, I want to see you."

Norton said he fled and no shot was fired.

Elder insisted he and Mrs. Elder were staying at a Keene (N. H.) hotel 40 miles away, at the time Norton said he was confronted with the shotgun.

At a recent hearing Elder's counsel drew from Norton a statement that while at Mount Hermon he cut a small hole in a wall, and, through it, saw Elder kiss his secretary. Norton testified he reported the incident to the headmaster.

UNIVERSAL, 1011 OLIVE
Fishing TACKLE
75c Land. Net, 39c
Enam. Fly Line, 19c
$1.25 ½ gal. Jug 57c
10-ft. Min. Seine 79c
Perch Flies, Doz. 39c
50c Tackle Box, 29c
2-J. Cane Poles, 19c
3-J. Cane Poles, 29c
$1 Steel Rod, 49c
3x3 Drop Net, 98c
Casting Plugs 15c
100 Fish H'ks 15c
$1.25 Level Wind Reel 59c 100 Yds.
$1.55 SHAKESPERE Cast. Reel 98c
$3.75 So. Bend Casting Reel, $2.49
$1 Jones Enamel Fly Line — 49c
$1.75 Solid Steel Casting Rod, 79c
$3 Fly Rod, Split Bamboo — $1.29
South Bend Fly Rod, 2 Tips, $2.98
$3.50 Temper Steel Casting Rod, Offset Handle, Double Cork Grip, $1.98
UNIVERSAL
OPEN NITES 1011 OLIVE ST.

ANNUAL Sale

Dr. SCHOLL'S WHITE SHOES
Every Seasonable Style
REDUCED
10% to 20%
• A money-saving opportunity of especial significance in the face of rising prices! You'll find these shoes decidedly smart as well as wonderfully comfortable. Perfect fit assured because a Dr. Scholl trained expert will fit them. Prices greatly reduced—$6.85 to $9.85.
END YOUR FOOT PAINS
the way millions of foot sufferers have! Come in and let us show you how easily and inexpensively this can be done at Dr. Scholl's. No obligation.
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop
Air-Conditioned
Opp. Famous-Barr 617 LOCUST ST. CEntral 8960

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!
FREE!
This large Electric Fan given absolutely free with every purchase of $5 or more made at any of the 4 American Stores during this sale!
BUY NOW! GET YOUR FAN! ONE FAN TO A CUSTOMER!
$89 2-Piece Living Room Suite $49

Davenport opens to full-size bed.
$2.00 ARMY COT $1.29
$5.95—10" FAN OSCILLATING $3.45
Only $59 BUYS THIS COMPLETE 9-PC. OUTFIT
Regular $99 Value!
• Full-Size Bed.
• Dresser or Vanity.
• Chifforobe or Chest.
• Heavy Mattress.
• Coil Spring. • 2 Pillows.
• 2 Boudoir Lamps.
AMERICAN
708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE 3301 MERAMEC
19th and DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, ILL.

St. Louis to Chicago
The Half-Million Dollar Train

Wabash Banner Blue
4 All-Star Features
PARLOR-LOUNGE CAR Exquisitely Decorated ... Modern chromium plated tables and chairs
OBSERVATION-PARLOR CAR Beautifully furnished ... New travel conveniences ... Deep cushioned seats
DINING CAR Newest styles in chromium plated furnishings ... Venetian blinds. Splendid meals
RECLINING CHAIR CARS Big comfortable seats ... Wide aisles ... High ceilings

To make the Banner Blue the finest standard train in the Middle West, the Wabash has just added new lounge-parlor cars which are the last word in air-conditioned comfort and luxury.

The cars, as shown above, are beautifully decorated, with a central color theme of dark blue-green and rust. Bright chromium plate is used to give a modern effect to the comfortable chairs and settees.

This new ultra-modern equipment, combined with the famous Banner Blue dining car, observation parlor car, and reclining chair car, provides four all-star features for the fast 5½-hour afternoon service between St. Louis and Chicago. Leaves St. Louis Union Station 12:00 noon; Delmar Station, 12:14pm.

Follow the Flag WABASH

Other fast air-conditioned Wabash trains are the "Chicago Special," leaving Union Station, 8:50 am, and "Midnight Limited," leaving at 11:55 pm.

Ticket offices: Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station (exclusively Wabash) 6001 Delmar Boulevard, and Union Station. Phone CHestnut 4700.

THE MOST LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED TRAIN ST. LOUIS - CHICAGO

Have you lips that rejoice in Cool Comfort?

THE COMFORT-LOVER'S LIPS
The mouth is capable, and therefore comparatively large. The upper lip clings snugly to the teeth, whereas the lower lip is considerably more fleshy, and curves upward in the center. There is a fulness in the cheeks on either side of the mouth. The mouth and lips typical of those who love solid comfort and luxury.

If *you're* one who loves to bask in cool, blissful pleasure these warm summer days, just sip an icy mint julep or highball made with this *"Double-Rich"* straight Bourbon!

A 90 proof whiskey with the *Mark of Merit.* Made in the Bluegrass Country by master Kentucky distillers the good old Kentucky way.
Copyright 1937, Schenley Distributors, Incorporated, New York City.

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

INDIVIDUALS NOT TO BE CALLED IN TAX INQUIRY

None Has Volunteered to Testify and Chairman Doughton Says Needed Data Is at Hand.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Chairman Doughton said today the Congressional Tax Inquiry Committee had abandoned any idea of subpenaing individuals described by Treasury officials as having avoided taxes. None has volunteered to testify, Doughton said.

"We have sufficient information, I believe," he said, "on which to base legislation designed to reduce tax avoidance."

The committee will meet in closed session early next week. By that time, Doughton asserted, congressional bill drafters expect to have measures ready for submission.

The chairman predicted Congress would pass legislation to close tax loopholes this session even though the death of Senate Leader Robinson should hasten adjournment.

One protest, from Jessie Ball du Pont, wife of the late Alfred I. du Pont, went into the committee's records today.

It replied to testimony of Arthur L. Kent, Treasury attorney, that du Pont or his estate would have paid $200,000 more in taxes from 1931 to 1935 had he not transferred more than $1,000,000 worth of property to Nemours, Inc., a personal holding company.

The property, Kent said, consisted primarily of a "palatial residence at Wilmington, Del." He said $2,000,000 of stock was transferred to the holding company and its income used to "meet the expenses of the mansion."

These expenses, which about equaled the income from the securities, Kent said, were deducted from the holding company's taxable income, so that the latter paid "practically no tax."

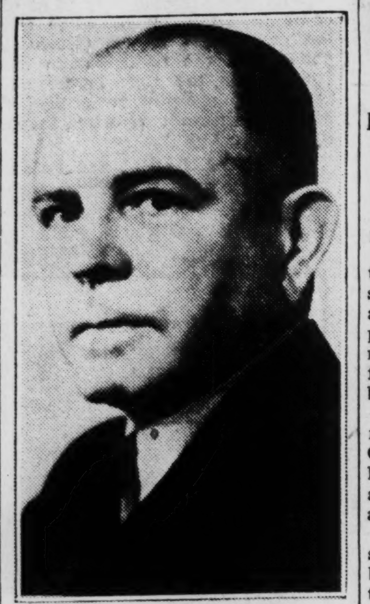
Mrs. du Pont wired the committee that Kent's statement and the inferences to be drawn from it "are misleading, unwarranted and unjust."

"Not a dollar of the income of Nemours, Inc.," she said, "or from the securities . . . mentioned was ever used in the payment of any household expense of Mr. du Pont or of any member of his family."

She said du Pont had expected to construct on part of his Delaware property the first unit of a hospital for crippled children and that he provided in his will for the structure.

The telegram, made public by Mrs. du Pont on July 2, was not inserted in the record until the Treasury had had an opportunity to prepare a statement that no revision of Kent's testimony was required. It noted that "no actual gift of the property to charity was made during Mr. du Pont's lifetime."

NEW HEAD OF ELKS



MAJ. CHARLES SPENCER HART, NEW YORK man, elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the B. P. O. E. at the Denver convention.

CHARGES POSTOFFICE AIDED IN STEEL STRIKE

Bridges Demands Complete Senate Inquiry Over Refusal to Deliver Mail.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, said in a report to the Senate today that the Postoffice Department had taken sides in the recent steel strike because it refused to deliver mail to strike-bound plants.

He filed with the Senate a minority report on the Postoffice Committee's investigation of alleged interferences with the mails and demanded that a complete Senate inquiry be made.

The committee held hearings several weeks ago on a resolution by Bridges calling for investigation of charges that strikers had hindered the mails. At the same time it considered a resolution by Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, calling for an investigation of the tactics of the steel corporations involved.

The majority of the committee, Bridges alone dissenting, reported to the Senate that it found no justification for a Senate investigation and recommended that charges against the steel companies be referred to the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee.

Bridges made 20 findings of facts on which he based the demand for further action by the Senate.

The postoffice, he said, had taken sides because it "refused to deliver' mail.

"This refusal to carry out its proper business," he told the Senate, "caused grievous harm to one of the parties to the strike. This unprecedented departure from its activities as a transportation system for the carriage of United States mail constitutes an affirmative act on its part which favors one side to the controversy and therefore amounts to taking sides."

He declared the postoffice could have "safely carried on its proper business, despite the attitude of strikers on the outside of the several plants by calling on other departments of the United States Government whose duty it is to protect the employes of the Government and the property of the Government from harm."

"The interferences," he added, "were so numerous and on such a large scale as to constitute a challenge to the Postoffice Department and to the authority of the United States and should be the subject of investigation.

"There was substantial evidence introduced to show the existence of an agreement, or agreements, between postal officials and outside persons as to the delivery, or non-delivery, of the mails and as to the censoring of United States mail by the outside persons."

Charging Postmaster-General Farley with 'censorship of the mails, Bridges complained that Farley was not called by the committee to testify despite the senator's request that he be summoned.

Gerard Home from Coronation.

NEW YORK, July 15.—James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, came back to the United States today from Britain's coronation. Gerard arrived on the Italian liner Rex. After the coronation he went to Southern France to recuperate.

Ex-Head of Circulation Men Dies.

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA, July 15. — John Thomas Toler, circulation manager of the Atlanta Constitution and a founder and former president of the International Circulation Managers' Association, died here early today after a short illness. He was 70 years old.

J. F. Rector Gets Mo. Pac. Post.

J. F. Rector has been named director of publicity and advertising for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, succeeding E. H. McReynolds, who resigned July 1. Rector has held a similar position with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines.

HOTEL Kings-Way W. Pine at Kingshighway

Have a Family Budget Dinner in the air-conditioned Tavern Grill.

TAVERN GRILL

On tour get LONG MILEAGE with STANDARD RED CROWN Gasoline

AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS

Mavrakos CANDIES

WEEK-END SPECIAL

(Friday Thru Sunday)

A true family package of fine sweets—an assortment of warm weather candies that appeal to everyone. Included are Nut Candies, Fruit Marmalades, Caramels, Bon Bons, and other selected goodies... Full Pound 50¢

At the 6 Sweetest Spots In Town

UNION-MAY-STERN

A Classified List of JULY CLEARANCE SALE VALUES!

If You Can Find What You Want, You'll Get a Truly Marvelous Bargain! Quantities Limited! Shop Early!

Living Room Suites

$69 Tapestry Living-Room Suites — $44.29
To $99 Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites — $56.72
To $119 Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites — $67.14
$125 2-Pc. "Muleskin" Living-Room Suites, red, green, bone white, $59.62
To $139 Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites — $73.29
To $169 Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites — $84.88
To $225 High-Grade Living-Room Suites, Karpen, Grand Rapids, Pullman — $119

Bedroom Suites

$69.00 3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suites — $39.88
$89.00 3-Piece Moderne Maple Suite — $49.87
$99.00 4-Piece Maple Twin Bed Suite — $49.77
$59.75 3-Piece Walnut Veneerite Suite, bed, man's robe, vanity — $39.76
$99.00 4-Piece Walnut Veneer Suites — $59.16
$119.00 3-Piece Walnut Suite, with chifforobe — $69.52
To $139.00, 4-Piece Bedroom Suites — $74.28
To $169.00, 4-Piece Bedroom Suites — $82.38

SUMMER FURNITURE

Simmons Porch Gliders, Simmons Sun Tan Cots. Porch Rockers and Swings. Lawn Chairs and Swings — 1/3 OFF

Dining Room Suites

$49.75 5-Piece Walnut Dining Suites, Table and 4 chairs — $32.50
$69.00 8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suites — $49.77
$89.00 8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suites — $57.65
$99.00 9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suites — $69.98
$119.00 9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suites — $76.82
$150.00 9-Piece Dining Room Suites, choice — $87.50
$169.00 9-Piece Dining Room Suites, choice — $119.75

Breakfast Sets

$22.50 5-Piece Maple Dinette Sets — $11.95
$19.75 5-Piece Enameled Breakfast Sets — $11.95
$22.50 5-Piece Extension Breakfast Sets — $14.95
$24.95 5-Piece Maple Dinette Sets — $14.95
$26.50 5-Piece Maple Dinette Sets — $17.95
$32.50 5-Piece Maple Dinette Sets — $22.50
$39.75 5-Piece Moderne Walnut Dinette Suites — $27.85

Living Room Pieces

$27.50 Secretary Desks — $16.88
$29.75 Secretary Desks — $19.65
$36.50 Gov. Winthrop Secretaries — $24.50
Smoking Stands, originally to $1.95 — 69c
$22.50 Kneehole Desks — $11.69
To $10.00 Tables, all kinds — $4.58

Beds and Bedding

$7.50 Heavy Tufted Mattresses, $4.95
$7.50 Simmons and Smith & Davis Coil Springs — $4.95
$29.75 Simmons Inner-Spring Mattresses — $17.88
$5.95 Metal Fold-Away Beds — $3.89
$5.95 Simmons Metal Beds, full or twin — $3.89
$9.95 Simmons Windsor Beds — $4.92
To $10.75 Simmons Metal Beds, Choice — $6.88
To $14.95 Simmons Metal Beds, choice — $8.45
$9.95 Wood Poster Beds, full or twin — $5.95
$10.75 Jenny Lind Beds, full or twin — $6.73
$1.95 Feather Pillows, per pair — 98c
To $29.75 Simmons and Stearns & Foster Box Springs — $15.00
$16.95 Wood Spool Beds, full or twin — $9.88
$17.95 Ladder Beds, full or twin — $10.95
$1.79 Canvas Cots — $1.19

Juvenile Furniture

Baby Carriages and Strollers, values to $15.00 — $4.96
$4.95 Infants' Play Yards — $3.49
$3.95 Maple High Chairs — $1.98
$7.50 Infants' Cribs, for only — $4.69
$9.95 Simmons Drop-Side Cribs, $6.98
$11.95 Simmons Drop-Side Cribs, $7.83
$1.95 Children's Rockers — $1.19

Bedroom Pieces

$10.00 2-Door Metal Wardrobes, $7.95
$19.75 Walnut-Finish Dressers, $12.95
To $32.50 Odd Dressers and Vanities — $19.75
To $27.50 Odd Chests of Drawers, choice — $12.95
$27.50 Walnut-Finish Chifforobes — $16.88
$39.75 Cedar-Lined Walnut Wardrobes — $25.00
To $12 Bedroom Benches and Chairs — $1.98
To $6.00 Boudoir Lamps, choice, $1.19

CELLARETTES AND BARS

A grand array of fitted Cellarettes and Bars sacrificed at 1/3 OFF

Rugs & Floorcoverings

$40 to $45 9x12 Seamless Axminsters — $29.00
$24.95 9x12 Reversible Chenille Rugs — $15.00
$59.50 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, $39.50
$350 Genuine Leilihan Oriental Rugs, approximately 9x12; just 2 — $159
$450 9x12 Genuine Sarouk Oriental Rugs, approx. 9x12; just 3 — $179
$6.95 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, slight seconds — $3.98

LAMPS

Bridge, Junior, Table, and Reading Lamps, floor samples—originally sold to $25. Choice, while they last — $4.87

Chairs & Rockers

$5.95 Pull-Up Chairs and Rockers — $3.95
$6.95 Boudoir Chairs — $4.95
$6.95 Maple Cricket Chairs — $4.95
$27.50 "Muleskin" Lounge Chairs and Ottomans — $16.95
$29.95 Adjustable Maple Lounge Chairs — $19.75
$32.50 Lounge Chairs, with Ottomans — $22.50
$24.95 Lounge Chairs, with Ottomans — $14.95
$6.95 Odd Fiber Rockers, choice at — $3.95
To $29.75 Floor Sample Chrome Chairs — $7.50
$30 Lounge Chairs and Barrel Chairs — $18.63
$5.00 Rush-bottom Ladder-back Chairs — $3.27
$20 Maple Lounge Chairs — $10.00

Dishes & Novelties

Spun aluminum tableware and humidors, chrome tableware and ornaments, wood service dishes, orig. to $1.95. Choice — 29c

Radio Bargains

$20.00 Philco Baby Grand — $14.95
$49.95 5-T. All-Wave Philco — $24.95
$119.95 10-T. Zenith Lowboy, $99.00
$139.75 10-T. Zenith Lowboy, $99.00
$74.95 6-T. All-Wave Philco Lowboy — $49.95
$45.00 5-T. All-Wave Philco — $29.95
$60 7-T. G-E Lowboy, floor sample — $39.95
$86.75 Philco 5-T. X Model — $59.95
$35.00 Clinton 6-T. Compacts, $25.00

Studio Couches

$32.50 Simmons Studio Couches, $24.95
$37.50 Simmons Studio Couches, $27.50
$39.75 Simmons Studio Couches, $29.88
$42.50 Simmons Studio Couches, $32.50

Washers & Ironers

$70 White Faultless Floor Sample Washer — $49.95
$34.95 Faultless Washer — $25.00
$49.95 Faultless Washer — $29.75
$39.95 Faultless Washer, floor sample — $29.75
$59.95 Thor Washer — $39.95
$54.95 Hotpoint Washer, floor sample — $39.95
$59.50 Hotpoint Ironer, demonstrator — $34.95

Miscellaneous

$14.95 Cedar-Lined Storage Chests — $6.98
$14.95 Walnut Cedar-Lined Chests — $8.49
$19.75 Walnut Veneer Cedar Chests — $12.63
$25.00 Walnut Veneer Cedar Chests — $16.87
To $32.50 Cedar Chests, choice at — $21.50
$42.50 2-Piece Maple Sunroom Suites — $25.00
$26.50 3-Piece Fiber Suites — $16.88
To $15 Odd Dining-Room Servers, choice — $5.00
To $29.75 Odd Dinette Buffets and China Cabinets — $10.00
To $50 Floor Sample Chrome Settees (soiled—as is) — $15.00
$17.50 100-Pc. Dinner Sets — $12.95
$27.50 Bicycles — $19.88
$29.75 Bicycles — $22.45
$34.50 Bicycles — $26.73
$9.95 Parkcycles — $5.62
$1.49 Scooters, choice at — 69c
$2.95 Pedal Bikes — $1.69

Refrigerators

$197.50 Stewart-Warner 6 Cu. Ft. Electric Refrigerators — $149.95
$230 Leonard 6.3 cu. ft. Electric Refrigerators — $169.95
$27.50 Moderne Ice Refrigerators — $17.88
$30.00 Moderne Ice Refrigerators — $19.88

MIRRORS & PICTURES

Moderne, conventional and period style Mirrors and a splendid selection of Pictures, at — 1/3 OFF

Kitchen Furniture

$4.95 Metal Utility Cabinets — $2.89
$49.75 Table-Top Gas Ranges, $34.95
$11.95 Cabinet Bases — $7.89
Odd Kitchen Chairs, vals. to $2.49, 98c
$5.95 Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables — $3.69
$4.95 Unfinished Kitchen Tables, $2.49
$22.50 Kitchen Cabinets — $14.75
$26.50 Kitchen Cabinets — $16.87

DOWNTOWN STORE IS AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

UNION-MAY-STERN OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Save 1/2! smart new COTTONS

EVERY ONE A $5.98 VALUE!

$2.99

- imported dot swisses
- shaggy linens
- embroidered batistes
- pre-shrunk linens

Think of it! Thousands of brand-new cottons... specially purchased and shown for the first time today... offered at half savings while there are still weeks of Summer ahead! Powder blue, natural, peach, pink, red maize, dubonnet, navy, brown and black. Pique, organdy, lace and linen trims. Sizes 12 to 20.

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

snap them up while the price is down! phone, write! come to this

Super Sale Of Two-Thread Crepe Chiffon HOSE

$1.15 Grade 88c

ALL SILK, finely woven with jacquard lace patterned tops.

These are not 88c Hosiery as you have been accustomed to know them... but Hosiery that have $1.15 quality written all over them! Four Summer colors to wear with white. BEIGES: Avenue and Swanky. SUN TANS: Dalmatia and Apricot. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Clear, ringless weaves!

Main Floor—Mail Orders Promptly Filled—Phone GArfield 4500

FRIDAY ONLY!

HOLLYWOOD MINTS Regularly 29c lb. bag 19c

Absolutely thrill—chilling... they're so good! In the popular Peppermint and Wintergreen flavors. Round shapes.

French Sugar Peanuts lb. bag 19c

French burnt sugar coated Peanuts that everyone likes to munch! It's a perfect Summertime confection.

Assorted Licorice, 23c lb.; 2 lbs. 45c

Candy—Main Floor

PART TWO

RED SOX

Cards' Double With Philade Postponed

By J. Roy Stockto
Of the Post-Dispatch Spor

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—The Cardi than they had bargained for, but, consider of the team, the added rest is welcome. Tod necessary by yesterday's postponement, wa of rain. Two games will be played tomorr

Lon Warneke, who was to have pitched one of the games today, was talking about pitching. That being the Cardinals' great problem of the moment and Warneke being the outstanding figure that he is in the curve-throwing profession, it was interesting.

The Arkansas Hummingbird was nudged into conversation by a question about himself. How did he account for his current slump?

"I never pitched good in the first part of the season except one year, my first in the National League," he replied. "I don't know. Pitching's a hard thing to figure. But while I don't like it a blamed bit, I'm not discouraged. Now you take the other day against the Reds, for instance. They never have given me much trouble. And when I was warming up I'd a bet they wouldn't get a loud foul off me. And what happened? They gave me a good shellackin' — 13 hits, four homers and 10 runs in four and two-thirds innings.

"Other days I've warmed up and felt terrible. Arm stiff and control bad and curve not breaking. But I'd go out and pitch a shutout. It's hard to figure pitching. But I feel strong, I think I've got about as much speed as ever, and I sure expect to get back in form soon and win some games. It certainly ain't condition that's my trouble. I can chase flies for an hour without drawing a deep breath, and I feel great. Maybe I feel too good."

Talk turned to young pitchers.

Youngsters Have Big Edge.

"They've got a big edge over us older fellows," Lon said "They have stuff most all the time. When you get older there's days when your fast ball seems as fast as usual, but it don't move. I mean there's no hop on it. And if you don't have a hop on your fast ball, those bats will cause you a lot of trouble. And when you're young and got that zip, you don't have to bother much about the hitters. You can tell 'em what's coming and they can't hit it. One day in a certain Eastern city when I was with the Cubs we had every pitching sign of the other club, but even knowing just what was coming we got shut out with one hit.

"That sign-stealing business is mostly the bunk, any how. When I'm right I can tell the hitters what's coming and it don't do 'em much good. And if you think the other team has your signs and you just cross up one hitter, the rest of them won't be sure and having the signs won't do 'em any good.

Harrell Should Be Winner.

"We got one young pitcher on this club who ought to win as many as anybody in the league. Yes, you guessed him. Harrell. He's got speed and curves. I don't know. Maybe he needs three or four victories to give him the confidence. That's one trouble with a young pitcher. He's a wonder in the minors and when he comes up to the big leagues he thinks he ought to win just as easy. But the big leaguers hit harder and more frequently and they're smarter. And before the new pitcher learns the difference he gets blasted a few times, then tries to work harder than he did in the minors, and first thing you know he's lost his confidence and ain't no good at all."

Manager Frisch was uncertain about his pitching plans for the second game tomorrow, but probably will use Si Johnson or Mike Ryba.

Each remaining series of the trip includes a doubleheader, and the next 10 days will be a severe test for the pitching staff.

MISS VEATCH TO PLAY MISS MACKEMER IN WESTERN GOLF

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Miss Murial Veatch, Longview, Wash., today conquered Edith Estabrooks, Dubuque, Ia., defending champion, in the semi-finals of the women's Western junior golf championship tournament, one up, in a match that went 19 holes.

Miss Veatch will play Miss Betty Mackemer, Peoria, last of the Illinois entrants, in the finals tomorrow.

Miss Mackemer defeated Margaret Barry, St. Paul, one up, in the semi-finals.

Sophomore Honored.

He was only a sophomore but Vic Bradford was voted the best all round athlete at the University of Alabama the past year.

tour
et
MILEAGE
with
D CROWN Gasoline
D OIL DEALERS
R CO.
VE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
art new
ONS
8 VALUE!
2.99
mported dot swisses
haggy linens
mbroidered batistes
re-shrunk linens
nk of it! Thousands of
nd-new cottons ... special-
purchased and shown for
first time today ... of-
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ural, peach, pink, red
gé, dubonnet, navy, brown
black. Pique, organdy,
and linen trims. Sizes
to 20.
Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor
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patterned tops.
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one ready to wear with white.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **Sports Section**

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937. — PAGES 1—8B

RED SOX 3, BROWNS 1 (5½ Innings); CRONIN'S HOMER SCORES 2

Cards' Double Bill With Philadelphia Is Postponed by Rain

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—The Cardinals are getting more rest than they had bargained for, but, considering the present condition of the team, the added rest is welcome. Today's double-header, made necessary by yesterday's postponement, was called off early because of rain. Two games will be played tomorrow and on Aug. 26.

Lon Warneke, who was to have pitched one of the games today, was talking about pitching. That being the Cardinals' great problem of the moment and Warneke being the outstanding figure that he is in the curve-throwing profession, it was interesting.

The Arkansas Hummingbird was nudged into conversation by a question about himself. How did he account for his current slump?

"I never pitched good in the first part of the season except one year, my first in the National League," he replied. "I don't know. Pitching's a hard thing to figure. But while I don't like it a blamed bit, I'm not discouraged. Now you take the other day against the Reds, for instance. They never have given me much trouble. And when I was warming up I'd a bet they wouldn't get a loud foul off me. And what happened? They gave me a good shellackin' — 13 hits, four homers and 10 runs in four and two-thirds innings.

"Other days I've warmed up and felt terrible. Arm stiff and control bad and curve not breaking. But I'd go out and pitch a shutout. It's hard to figure pitching. But I feel strong, I think I've got about as much speed as ever, and I sure expect, to get back in form soon and win some games. It certainly ain't condition that's my trouble. I can chase flies for an hour without drawing a deep breath, and I feel great. Maybe I feel too good."

Talk turned to young pitchers.

Youngsters Have Big Edge.

"They've got a big edge over us older fellows," Lon said "They have stuff most all the time. When you get older there's days when your fast ball seems as fast as usual, but it don't move. I mean there's no hop on it. And if you don't have a hop on your fast ball, those bats will cause you a lot of trouble. And when you're young and got that zip, you don't have to bother much about the hitters. You can tell 'em what's coming and they can't hit it. One day in a certain Eastern city when I was with the Cubs we had every pitching sign of the other club, but even knowing just what was coming we got shut out with one hit.

"That sign-stealing business is mostly the bunk, any how. When I'm right I can tell the hitters what's coming and it don't do 'em much good. And if you think the other team has your signs and you just cross up one hitter, the rest of them won't be sure and having the signs won't do 'em any good.

Harrell Should Be Winner.

"We got one young pitcher on this club who ought to win as many as anybody in the league. Yes, you guessed him. Harrell. He's got speed and curves. I don't know. Maybe he needs three or four victories to give him the confidence. That's one trouble with a young pitcher. He's a wonder in the minors and when he comes up to the big leagues he thinks he ought to win just as easy. But the big leaguers hit harder and more frequently and they're smarter. And before the new pitcher learns the difference he gets blasted a few times, then tries to work harder than he did in the minors, and first thing you know he's lost his confidence and ain't no good at all."

Manager Frisch was uncertain about his pitching plans for the second game tomorrow, but probably will use Si Johnson or Mike Ryba. Each remaining series of the trip includes a doubleheader, and the next 10 days will be a severe test for the pitching staff.

MISS VEATCH TO PLAY MISS MACKEMER IN WESTERN GOLF

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Miss Murial Veatch, Longview, Wash., today conquered Edith Estabrooks, Dubuque, Ia., defending champion, in the semi-finals of the women's Western junior golf championship tournament, one up, in a match that went 19 holes.

Miss Veatch will play Miss Betty Mackemer, Peoria, last of the Illinois entrants, in the finals tomorrow.

Miss Mackemer defeated Margaret Barry, St. Paul, one up, in the semi-finals.

Sophomore Honored.

He was only a sophomore but Vic Bradford was voted the best all round athlete at the University of Alabama the past year.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	14	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	8	2

Batteries: Chicago—Carleton and Hartnett; Boston—Bush, Hutchinson and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK AT DETROIT

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
New York	5	2	1	2	0	2	0	0				
Detroit	0	1	3	0	1	1	0	0				

Batteries: New York—Gomez and Dickey; Detroit—Rowe, Lawson, Russell and Tebbetts.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	8	0
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1

Batteries: Philadelphia — Caster and Brucker; Chicago—Dietrich and Sewell.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Washington	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	0				

Batteries: Washington—Chase, Appleton and Ferrell; Cleveland—Whitehill and Pytlak.

Postponed Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Philadelphia, both games, rain.
Pittsburgh at New York; rain.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn; rain.

YALE GOLFERS WIN FROM ST. ANDREWS

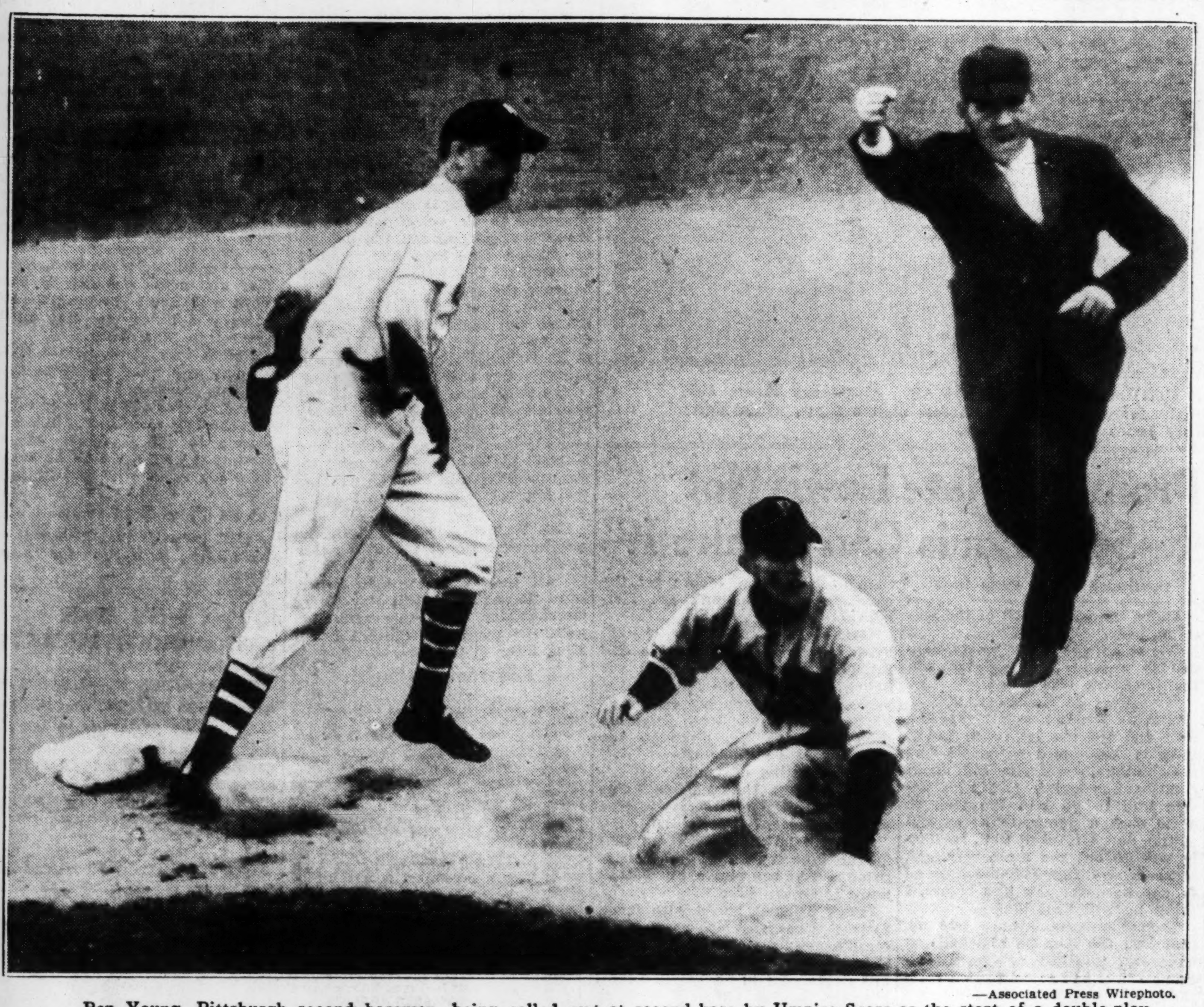
By the Associated Press.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 15.—The Yale University golf team today defeated St. Andrews University, 8 to 6, over the old St. Andrews course.

The Americans lost this morning's foursomes, 3 to 2, but in the afternoon captured six of the 10 singles matches and halved one.

Paul Jamison of St. Louis is a member of the Yale squad.

With Hubbell Pitching, the Giants Play Like Champions



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Pep Young, Pittsburgh second baseman, being called out at second base by Umpire Sears as the start of a double-play in yesterday's game with the Giants. Brubaker hit to Bartell, who tossed to Whitehead forcing Young, and Burgess' relay to first arrived ahead of the runner. The Giants won behind Hubbell, 4-2 and moved into first place in the National League pennant race. They dropped back to second today when the Cubs won at Boston while the Giants were idle because of rain.

Pitcher Winford's Condition Is Fair

PITTSBURGH, July 15.

THE condition of James (Jim) Winford, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who underwent an emergency appendix operation Tuesday at a Pittsburgh hospital, remained fair last night.

Nurses added he was resting well.

Harris Is Tennis Winner.

By the Associated Press.

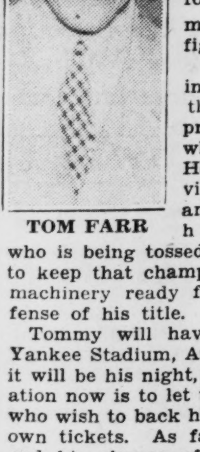
DENVER, July 15.—Defending champion Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., scored a fourth-round victory over Joe Lucia of Houston, Tex., in the Colorado Open tennis tournament today. The score was 6—1, 6—0.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Farr, Far Away.

TOMMY FARR, young Welshman, is British Empire fight champion—and when you say that in this country, the comeback is: "What of it?" For a long time now, British heavyweights have consisted of an endless line of What-of-its.

As far as the British Isles are concerned, there hasn't been a heavyweight come over the seas who was worth his salt since old Rudy Robert's time—and Fitz had left Cornwall for Australia before he became much of a fighter.



TOM FARR

Our interest in Tommy therefore is t present somewhat apathetic. He is being viewed as just another British heavyweight, who is being tossed to Joe Louis to keep that champion's fighting machinery ready for a real defense of his title.

Tommy will have his day in Yankee Stadium, Aug. 26. Rather it will be his night, and the inclination now is to let the gentlemen who wish to back him write their own tickets. As far as Tommy and his chance of winning the world title is concerned, he is Farr, far away.

Cum Granum Salis.

IN Chicago, British writers displayed a loyal spirit by speaking kindly of Tommy when asked to classify him. Peter Wilson of the London Mirror, a nice young man, descanted on the quite remarkable bit of skill Tommy possesses, although he regarded him as not so much a hitter.

And in his very next start, Tommy knocked out the tough Walter Neusel!

Trevor Wignall of the London Express, rated the highest paid British sports writer, who claims credit for having boosted Farr to American promoters to such a degree that Farr was given the first match with our new champion Louis, rather takes the wind out of his own sails—and out of his readers' too—by qualifying his remarks in this manner:

"It probably will astonish the Welshman and his friends to hear that I have turned the scales in his favor, and that now he has a chance of gaining fame and fortune . . . **I doubt if he deserves all the praise I have given him but, offered the chance of getting him a title fight I used it."**

In other words Mr. Wignall

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

CUBS RETURN TO FIRST PLACE AS CARLETON BEATS BEES, 5-1

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 15.—The Chicago Cubs returned to hitting form today and downed the Boston Bees 5 to 1 to again assume their position as leaders of the National League. The Cubs collected 14 hits, 13 off Guy Bush, former Cub hurler.

Tex Carleton limited the Bees to eigh hits.

The Cubs, under the leadership of Acting Manager Gabby Hartnett, took the lead with a run in the second inning. They added two more in the third and quit their run-making after getting two markers in the sixth.

Frank Demaree was the hitting star for the Cubs. He collected three hits, one of which counted two runs.

The New York Giants were idle because of rain and slipped back to second place.

The Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Not Including Today's Games.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	48	22	.686	.690	.676
Boston	41	28	.594	.600	.586
Chicago	44	31	.587	.592	.579
Detroit	42	30	.583	.589	.575
Cleveland	35	34	.507	.514	.500
Washington	30	39	.435	.443	.429
BROWNS	22	48	.314	.324	.310
Philadelphia	20	50	.286	.296	.282

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including today's games.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Chicago	46	28	.622	.627	.613
New York	47	29	.618	.623	.610
Pittsburgh	40	33	.548	.554	.541
CARDINALS	39	33	.542	.548	.534
Boston	34	42	.447	.455	.442
Brooklyn	31	41	.431	.438	.425
Cincinnati	29	43	.403	.411	.397
Philadelphia	29	46	.387	.395	.382

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 15, Browns 6.
New York 10, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 11, Washington 3.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4 (called after five innings; rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Boston 2, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3.
Cardinals and Philadelphia, postponed; rain.

Tomorrow's Schedules.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Nate Lewis, Here With Fighters for Auditorium Show, Not Sure Louis Can "Take It"

By W. J. McGoogan.

Still chasing the rainbow of hoping one day to manage a boxing champion, Nate Lewis, veteran of the boxing game is here today with his two latest hopes, Harry Thomas, a heavyweight and Leo Rodak, a featherweight. Harry Thomas is to box Billy Jones, Philadelphia Negro on Larry Atkins' card at the Auditorium tomorrow night while Rodak tackles Young Simington of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Lewis has been in the game since 1899 and has been promoter, matchmaker and manager of boxers. Among the famous boxers he has handled were Charley White, Pal Moore and George "Kayo" Brown. None of them ever won a title, although White was mighty near to it, having boxed lightweight titleholders 12 times and featherweight champions twice. In each case where a crown was at stake he lost, while when he won from champions it was in a match where the title was not at stake except through a knockout.

Stadium Matchmaker.

He was matchmaker for the Chicago Stadium for a number of years and handled the largest indoor crowd ever to see a match when he promoted the King Levinsky-Jack Dempsey exhibition there some years ago, when 23,262 persons attended. He also handled he Tommy Loughran-Mickey Walker match there which drew more than $186,000, the largest receipts for an indoor crowd.

Right now he thinks he has the toughest punching heavyweight in the business in Harry Thomas. Not a great boxer but a fine puncher, who can meet any heavyweight in the game and have a chance to win.

"And one punch can change the tide of any heavyweight battle," Nate asserted, "that's why I believe that heavyweights should use eight-ounce gloves instead of six-ounce gloves. You know the idea of gloves is to provide sufficient padding for a man's fists to avoid serious damage to the other fellow. Well, the little fellows can use six-ounce gloves all right but with heavyweights the six-ounce glove is almost skin tight.

"You know, I believe that when Joe Louis is beaten for the championship it will be an upset, somebody who doesn't figure to beat him will do it. And largely because of one punch. Now more padding in the gloves of a heavyweight will, in some measure, reduce the chance of one lucky punch enabling a boxer of lesser merit to defeat a better man.

"Take the Max Schmeling-Louis bout, for instance. The better man did not win that night. The smarter boxer did, though. In the first round you saw the way Max covered and stayed away from Louis until I said to those around me 'gee, I hope he stays one round.' Then you saw the way he threw that one right hand punch which floored Louis the first time and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

"Sure We Need Pitchers, But Where Are They?" Breadon Asks

The Cardinals are seeking help for their faltering pitching staff, Sam Breadon, president of the club, said today, "but where are we going to get anybody?" he wailed.

"We can't bring any pitcher up from Columbus now as that team is in first place and it's against our policy to break up our farm clubs in the middle of the season. Max Macon, a lefthander there, is going good, having won 15 games. Bill McGee has won eight and lost five but we can't do anything about it.

"Paul Dean shows no improvement and hasn't pitched hard enough to find out just how his arm is."

Asked concerning a report that waivers had been asked on Paul, Breadon said that was true and the other teams had waived on him, but the Cardinals are still hoping that he will come back and do some good, hence he has not been dropped.

"We are going to have to get some pitching help," declared Breadon, "and we are working in that direction, but where we are going to get such aid, I don't know."

TRIPLE BY CRAMER DRIVES IN MARCUM; HILDEBRAND ON HILL

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 15.—The Browns, trying to stay in seventh place, and the Red Sox, endeavoring to remain in second; met in the second of their three-game series here today.

Manager Hornsby selected Oral Hildebrand as his pitcher and Joe Cronin chose Johnny Marcum. Huffman was Hildebrand's catcher, with Moe Berg receiving Marcum.

The umpires were Owen, Moriarty and Johnston.

Fewer than 1000 were present when the game got under way.

The game:

FIRST INNING —RED SOX — Mills bunted safely towards first. Cramer flied to West. Mills was out stealing, Huffman to Carey. Cronin walked. Foxx fouled to Clift.

BROWNS — Knickerbocker doubled to left-center. Davis singled to right, scoring Knickerbocker, and when Gaffke let the ball go through him for an error, Davis went all the way to third. West hit to Foxx and Davis was out at the plate, Foxx to Berg. Clift hit into a double play, Higgins to McNair to Foxx. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND—RED SOX—Higgins flied to West. McNair also flied to West. Gaffke singled past second. Berg flied to Vosmik.

BROWNS — Bell beat out a grounder to second. Vosmik sent a long fly to Mills. Huffman hit into a double play, McNair to Cronin to Foxx.

THIRD—RED SOX — Marcum doubled to center. Mills flied to Vosmik. Cramer tripled to left center, scoring Marcum. **Cronin hit into the left center seats for a home run, scoring behind Cramer.** Foxx bunted and was thrown out by Hildebrand. Carey threw out Higgins. **THREE RUNS.**

BROWNS—Carey singled to center. Hildebrand popped to McNair who intentionally dropped the ball and threw to Cronin for force out at second. Knickerbocker hit into a double play, Cronin to McNair to Foxx.

FOURTH—RED SOX—McNair lined to Bell. Gaffke popped to Knickerbocker. Berg grounded to Davis.

BROWNS—Davis grounded to McNair. West singled to right. Clift forced West, Higgins to McNair. Bell fouled to Higgins.

FIFTH—RED SOX — Marcum fouled to Davis. Mills doubled to center. Clift threw out Cramer, Mills holding second. Cronin flied to Bell.

RED SOX—Vosmik fouled to Higgins. Huffman grounded to Cronin. Carey flied to Cramer.

SIXTH—RED SOX—Foxx flied to Vosmik. Carey threw out Higgins. McNair singled to left. Carey threw out Gaffke.

SCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Boston	0	0	3	0	0	0				
Browns	1	0	0	0	0					

Browns' Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)

BOSTON.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mills lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Cramer cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Cronin ss	2	1	1	2	3	0
Foxx 1b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Higgins 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
McNair 2b	2	0	0	3	5	0
Gaffke rf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Berg c	2	0	0	1	0	0
MARCUM P	2	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	3	6	15	11	1

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Knickerb'ker ss	2	1	1	1	0	0
H. Davis 1b	2	0	1	7	0	0
West cf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Clift 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Bell rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Vosmik lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Huffman c	2	0	0	0	1	0
Carey 2b	2	0	1	1	3	0
HILDE'RD P	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	17	1	5	18	6	0

STEELE'S SPAR MATE INJURED IN WORKOUT

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Freddie Steele, middleweight boxing champion, who will meet Hobo Williams, Tuesday night in a title bout, hunted new sparring partners today.

One of Steele's practice blows openead a cut over the right eye of Walter Woods, tenth ranking middleweight. It was not serious, but Woods decided to lay off for a while.

Missouri Boy In Semifinal of Western Golf

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Three Illinois youths and a Missourian advanced to the semifinal round of the Western junior golf championship tournament today.

Bert McDowell of Kansas City staged a rally to defeat Phil Donhue, Sioux City, Ia., 2 and 1, after being two down at the turn, in a quarterfinal match. Art Andrews Jr., Peoria, Ill., defeated Kenneth Krakauer, Kansas City, 1 up.

Johnny Holmstrom, Rockford, Ill., was carried to the nineteenth hole before defeating Irving Cochrane of Crystal Lake, Ill. Holmstrom lost a three-hole lead accumulated on the first nine and was one down after the sixteenth. Joe Franco of Highland Park, Ill., also went an extra to whip 95-pound Dave Kober of Ludington, Mich.

In the semifinals this afternoon, McDowell opposed Andrews with Franco meeting Holmstrom.

600 ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR U. S. AMATEUR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15. Pending a final recount, the United States Golf Association today announced that approximately 600 entries had been received for its forty-first annual amateur championship, to be held Aug. 23 to 28 at the Alderwood Country Club, Portland, Ore.

Included among the entries, which closed yesterday, was that of defending champion Johnny Fischer.

Of the 600 entries, one-fifth or more came from the West Coast. Interest there is so high that the Pacific Northwest will have two qualifying points, at Tacoma and Portland, in the sectional eliminations. The Tacoma qualifying round will be held on July 23, that at Boston on July 26, and those at the 29 other points July 27.

The championship style has been changed this year. Instead of the all-match play system in vogue the last three summers, there will be a 36-hole qualifying test at Portland on the first two days, with the 64 low scorers becoming eligible for match play.

HENDRIX WINS THIRD ROUND MATCH IN COLORADO TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, July 13. — Arthur Hendrix of Miami, Fla., seeded fifth in the Colorado Open tennis tournament, met stubborn resistance from George Tanaka, Oakland (Cal.) Japanese, before winning, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, yesterday in a third-round match.

All favorites advanced with the exception of Bernie Cognlin of Santa Monica, seeded eighth, who was knocked out by Tom Chambers of Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—4.

PARKER AND GRANT IN BITTER BATTLE FOR DAVIS CUP BERTH

NO DEFINITE DECISION IS LIKELY UNTIL TIME FOR DRAW

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 15.—The problem of choosing between Bryan Grant of Atlanta or Frankie Parker of Milwaukee to play the second singles match for America against Germany in the interzone Davis Cup finals starting Saturday, is putting wrinkles in Capt. Walter Pate's usually placid brow.

After watching the American team practice nearly two hours under a blistering sun yesterday, he admitted he hadn't been able to make up his mind.

"I might not decide until just before the draw at noon tomorrow," he said.

There is of course no question that Don Budge, red-headed ace of the Americans, will play two singles matches and pair with Gene Mako of California in the doubles.

It's Tough to Decide.

Likewise there is no doubt that Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel, who practiced on an adjoining court, will carry the entire burden for Germany.

Parker and Grant have set a poser for Pate. The way they looked he might wind up by using both. Grant, burned to a deep tan and showing no trace of the ankle injury that handicapped him during the latter stages of the Wimbledon championships, looked like his old giant-killing self in two sets against Budge.

Budge won the first, 6—2, but the big red-head is so terrific at times now that's likely to happen to any player he faces. What must have impressed Pate most was the way little Bitsy set his jaw and came back to win the second, 6—3, against Budge's whole fiery repertoire.

Parker then stepped on the court and gave Mako a fancy trimming, 6—1.

Play in Special Match.

"Now you two play for 15 minutes," Pate instructed Grant and Parker. They did—and if either can play against Germany like they played that 15-minute special match there need be no fears about the destination of the Davis Cup.

Parker held a 4—3 advantage, with Grant rearing to serve again when Pate, with his eye on the clock, called a halt. He looked even more perplexed than when they started. Both boys have reached the top of their game and it doesn't look like there is more than a point between them in a set.

Coach Hans Nusslein is putting the German team through hard practice daily, but the Americans are getting along without a coach.

"Can you imagine anybody coaching Budge?" Pate asked after Don had hit a cross-court back-hander past Grant. "There was greater finality to that shot than any I ever saw with the possible exception of some of little Bill Johnston's forehands," he added.

They'll Do Their Stuff at Auditorium

ISIDRO GASTANAGA (left) and HARRY THOMAS. Gastanaga meets Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro, in the feature bout of tomorrow night's show, while Harry Thomas is matched with Billy Jones of Philadelphia.

WRESTLING RESULTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—George (Dazzler) Clark, Scotland, defeated Al Mercier, Springfield (heavyweights) two of three falls.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Frankie Taylor, 192, Hollywood, defeated Dude Chick, 193, Memphis junior heavy champion (2 of 3); Tony Morelli, 175, Philadelphia, decisioned Jack McDonald, 173, Spokane (1 fall).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Ivan Managoff, 222, Chicago, defeated Ole Holsen, 225, Sweden (2 of 3); Bill Hansen, 222, Omaha, threw Bill Middlekauf, 235, Florida (body press).

AUSTRIA CANCELS MEET WITH ITALIAN GIRLS

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 15.—The official sports organization announced last night an Italian-Austrian girl track meet scheduled for Sunday in Vienna had been canceled "by the Austrians."

No explanation was given, but observers believed the action was in reply to cancelation of an Austrian-Italian soccer game at Genoa last week. Premier Mussolini called off that contest because of disorders and anti-Italian demonstrations at a previous game in Austria.

Three Rookies Get 12 Hits In Defeat of the Browns

By Herman Wecke.

It was a big day for the "Little Potatoes," the lesser lights of the "gold-plated" Boston Red Sox as Joe Cronin's men gained their sixth consecutive victory, by routing the Browns in the opener of the series at Sportsman's Park, yesterday afternoon. The triumph put the Sox in second place.

The "Little Potatoes" in the case were Colonel Buster Mills, Fabian Sebastian Gaffke and Eugene Desautels, a trio of athletes who did duty in the "bushes" a year ago. But facing Jim Walkup and Tommy Thomas, the "Little Potatoes" were really tough.

Proof of this assertion is found in the figures. Between them, the trio finished with a batting average of .800 for the day. They drove out 12 hits; scored nine runs and were credited with driving 10 across the plate. During the nine rounds, there was only one Boston uprising in which they did not figure prominently.

Mills, once a member of the Cardinals and brought up to the American League from the Redbirds' Rochester "farm," had three singles and a homer and drove in five runs; Gaffke had two singles, a double and triple, as well as two runs batted in, while Desautels contributed three singles and a double and drove in three tallies. Gaffke scored five times, while Mills and Desautels each crossed the plate on two occasions.

Can't Get Them Out.

As far as the Browns are concerned, they are still trying to retire Gaffke. He was up five times and reached base on each occasion; Mills was retired on his first and last appearances, while the only out Desautels made came when he put down a perfect sacrifice. Which shows that the three "Little Potatoes" made only three of the 27 Boston outs in a contest won by Boston, 15 to 6. There were 21 Red Sox hits of all distances.

To make the cause of the "Little Potatoes" more important, it might be pointed out that Gaffke is in the game only because the more highly regarded Ben Chapman is doing three-day bench duty at the request of President Will Harridge as a result of an attack upon Umpire Quinn in Philadelphia. Desautels was nothing but a bench-warmer, a second stringer, until the highly rated Rick Ferrell was traded to the Senators, while Mills has never been mentioned in the same breath when such players as Jimmy Foxx, Pinky Higgins, Doc Cramer and others are mentioned.

Newsom an Easy Winner.

However, it will take the Browns, Walkup and Thomas in particular, quite a time to forget the three "Little Potatoes" with their 12 hits in 15 times at bat and 10 runs batted over the plate.

While Mills was playing at Rochester last season, Gaffke was at Minneapolis and Desautels with San Diego in the Pacific Coast circuit.

The "Little Potatoes" made it a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon for Buck Newsom, one-time Brownie, who gained his fifth victory against two defeats for the Sox. Newsom had a lot of fun during the afternoon. He yielded nine hits, five of them coming in the last two frames when he was working behind a 10-run lead. In the first seven rounds, singles by West, Carey and Bell were the only safeties off the right-hander. In this stretch he fanned seven batters.

Trouble started for Walkup in the second. Two were out when Gaffke reached second on Clift's wild throw and scored when Desautels singled. In the fourth, singles by Higgins, McNair, Gaffke, Desautels and Mills produced a pair, while in the fifth, Higgins punched a homer into the left field stands. In the sixth, Gaffke doubled and Mills hit a homer, a drive which bounded off the left-center field fence. Mills completed the circuit standing up before the outfielders could retrieve the sphere.

Homer No. 17 for Clift.

A pass and five hits, with the three "Little Potatoes" again prominent gave the Sox four in the eighth, while in the ninth against Thomas, five hits and a couple of passes produced five tallies.

Clift's homer, his seventeenth of the season with Huffman and Davis on the paths in the eighth gave the Browns three runs, while three more came in the ninth, on a pass, single, Knickerbocker's triple and an infield out.

Promoter Nate Lewis Not Sure Louis Can "Take It"

Continued From Page One.

changed the complexion of the battle entirely."

"What do you think would happen in another meeting between them?" Lewis was asked.

Fear as Knockout.

"I think the few days before the bout will tell the tale with Louis. If he is surrounded by people who are continually worrying him about right-hand punches and who advise him to go into the ring to avoid such a punch, to be careful of this and careful of that, he likely will go out the same way. If, however, he fights Schmeling as though he never saw him before, I think he will beat him.

"Bob Fitzsimmons once told me that half the men he knocked out were not knocked out at all although they had to be carried from the ring. 'I know I can hit hard,' Bob said, 'and when I land a punch just right, I simply turn and walk away because I know it is all over. But many times I hit a man and was surprised to see him fall. They quit, in many instances, and for my part I was glad they did, but they were not knocked out.' So you see fear plays a large part in such a match.

"If a boxer is meeting a man who is known to be a terrific puncher he is afraid of that punch and when it lands he is all ready to go no matter if he has not been hit hard enough to be knocked out."

Lewis believes that there is too much amateur boxing today which accounts to some degree, at least, for the dearth of good professionals.

"I have seen many fine physical specimens in the amateur ranks," he said, "boys who say they are 16 years of age, but probably are only 14 or 15. They are taught by instructors who know little. They get into the ring with a boy and start to box. They get hit hard and immediately their fighting instinct rises and they start to slug with the result they are knocked out. That experience occurs a few times and all the fight is out of them.

"Now look at Kayo Brown. He fought as a middleweight in the days when the ranks were loaded with good men. For instance, he fought Harry Greb nine times. He fought Battling Levinsky, Jimmy Clabby, Eddie McGoorty, George Chip, Frank Klaus, Mike Gibbons, Tom Gibbons and a host of others. Today he is hale and hearty and has a job with a taxicab company in Chicago.

"Why? Because in those days a young fighter was taken under the wing of a good boxer or a good trainer and before he had his first fight he was schooled. He didn't wear himself out in the amateur ranks as they do today.

18-Year Limit.

"I don't believe any boy should be allowed to go into the ring to fight hard until he is 18 years of age and he should be out of the amateur ranks in a year if he is going on in the boxing game."

Lewis has many other opinions and observations on the boxing game and seated with a group of friends last night he entertained them for hours with tales of the ring.

Among other things he stated that in the old days a champion other than a heavyweight was always willing to take on an opponent at the weight and insisted that he make the weight. Today the champions want their opponents to come in over the weight so they won't have to risk their titles.

"Some years ago," he said, "I had Pal Moore box Pete Herman in Memphis. No decision was allowed but Sam Goldman, Herman's manager, and myself, bet a thousand dollars on the side and left it to referee Billy Haack to decide. We put the money in a white envelope and Haack was to wave the envelope, then hand it to the man he thought had won. Moore got the envelope but he didn't get Herman's title.

"And Charley White fought Freddy Welsh, Willie Ritchie and Ad Wolgast when they held the lightweight title. He received the verdict of the fans but he didn't knock out his opponents therefore didn't win a title, although the matches were at weight."

Rating of Louis.

Asked if he thought Joe Louis classed with the great heavyweights of other times, Lewis said:

"He will have to show me that he can take it first. I know he is game and he can punch, but I don't know if he can take it."

Harry Thomas boxed with Irwin Striebel yesterday in preparation for his match, while Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro, who is to meet Isidro Gastanaga in the main event, boxed at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. against available sparring partners.

Both Otis Thomas and Gastanaga went through a preliminary medical examination and were pronounced fit.

The boxers on the program will take it easy today and weigh-in tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Jean Bauer and Miss Waterhouse In Golf Final

By the Associated Press.

EASTERN POINT, Conn., July 15.—Helen Waterhouse, 19-year-old Rhode Island champion, and Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., the trophy defender, today advanced to the final round of the Shenecossett's nineteenth Griswold Cup golf tournament.

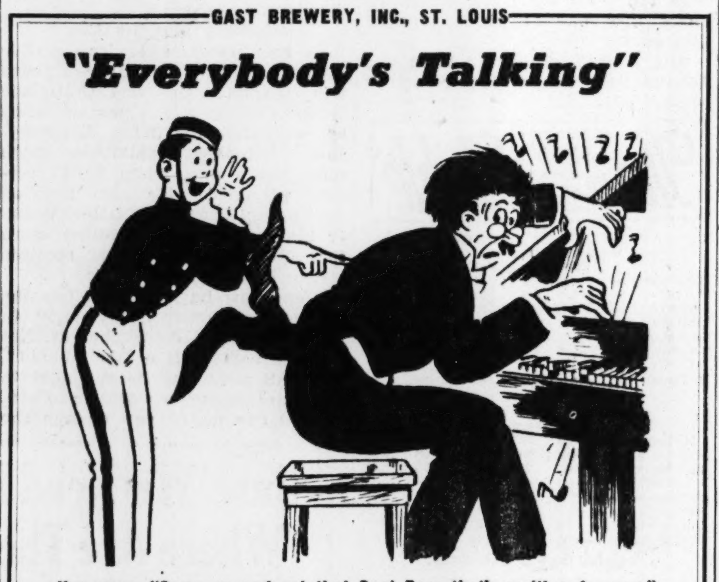
Miss Waterhouse scored a one up, 19-hole semifinal victory over Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia. Miss Bauer vanquished Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., by 3 and 1.

Olympic Club Strong on Javelin Throwers.

America's three greatest javelin throwers are from the San Francisco Olympic Club. They are Alton Terry, John Mottram and Lowell Todd.

GAST BREWERY, INC., ST. LOUIS

"Everybody's Talking"



Jim says—"Come on and get that Gast Beer that's waiting for you."

Demand GAST Sanitized draught BEER

Lagered 3 Months in "Breathing" Wood Vats.

Discover for yourself the genuine taste thrill in a glass of Gast Draught.

PORTNOY AND WEINSTOCK IN SEMIFINALS OF COUNTY TENNIS

By Davison Obear.

Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy, St. Louis District champions, reached the semifinal round of the men's doubles in the St. Louis County tennis championships at the Westborough Country Club by defeating Richard Rosebrough and Proctor Wright in a hard fought match yesterday. Rosebrough and Wright are former doubles titleholders.

Although Weinstock and Portnoy won, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2, they were forced to play at top speed throughout the match. The District champions proved more accurate to gain the victory.

Frank Keaney and Ward Parker, holders of the Missouri Valley and St. Louis Municipal doubles titles, advanced to the semifinals in the lower bracket through the default of Adolph Orthwein and Robert Weinstock. Orthwein was obliged to leave the city.

Edwin Ernst and Larry Mullen gained the semifinal with a 6—0, 6—3 victory over Peter Biggs and C. M. Robertson. The winners will meet Keaney and Parker Saturday.

The two teams remaining in the quarterfinal bracket are Teddy Eggmann and Frank Thompson and the team of Wayne Smith and McNeill Smith. They will meet tomorrow afternoon and the winners will oppose Weinstock and Portnoy Saturday.

Bob Weinstock advanced to the quarterfinal round in the singles, eliminating Peter Biggs, 6—0, 6—2. He will meet Walter Finger tomorrow. Wayne Smith will play Harry Greensfelder early this afternoon with the winner meeting Edward King later in the day.

Yesterday's Results.

SINGLES.

Third round—Robert Weinstock defeated Peter Biggs, 6—0, 6—2; Talbot Murphy defeated George Finger, 6—3, 2—1 default.

DOUBLES.

First round—W. Smith and M. Smith defeated Lehman and Green, 6—2, 6—0.

Second round—Eggmann and Thompson defeated Finger and Yaeger, 6—0, 7—5; Smith and Smith defeated J. Biggs and Bakewell, 6—3, 6—3; Weinstock and Portnoy defeated Miller and Goldbold, 6—2, 6—2.

Third round—Weinstock and Portnoy defeated Rosebrough and Wright, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2; Keaney and Parker won by default from R. Weinstock and Orthwein; Ernst and Mullen defeated P. Biggs and C. M. Robertson, 6—0, 6—3.

Today's Pairings.

SINGLES.

Third round—Wayne Smith vs. Harry Greensfelder Jr.

Quarterfinal round—Frank Thompson vs. Talbot Murphy; Ray Ames vs. Allan Carvell; Edward King vs. winner of W. Smith vs. H. Greensfelder match.

Mrs. Dudley Cummings, Knoxville (Tenn.) player, will participate in the first annual St. Louis County Open tennis championship for women players according to an announcement by Mrs. Jean Dalstrom. The tournament will open Saturday at Lewis Park, 7100 Delmar boulevard.

Local entries received are those of Alpha Cousins, former Texas player, Shirley Lochman, Mrs. Gertrude Bell, Marjorie Dierberger, Gloria Thompson and Mrs. Freda Konze. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Johanna Bensiek will pair in the doubles as will Mrs. Cousins and Miss Lachman.

Players may enter the tournament through Mrs. Dalstrom, 5132 Waterman, FOrest 1810, up to 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Entries Close Tomorrow.

Ten additional entries have been received for the St. Louis Municipal junior and boys' tennis championships which open July 19. The new entries in the junior division are Robert Stolz, Bernard Manic, Robert Friedman, Robert Mullen and Leo Rostenberg. Friedman will pair with Tom Giles in the junior doubles event.

Latest entries in the boys' singles are Jerry Rimmel, Tom Ottenad, A. J. Nolte Jr., Dan Trigg and Stanley Chekanoff. Entries will close tomorrow.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

used a tire pump to enlarge Farr's ability as a fighter and on that build-up sold him to Mike Jacobs.

Mr. Wignall, therefore, as good as tells us that, if we are called upon to listen to too much praise of Tommy, our cue is to retort: "Pass the salt, please!"

* * *

Just an Opportunist.

THE former champion James J. Braddock and Tommy Farr seem to bear a striking resemblance, in respect to fighting Joe Louis.

Braddock dropped Max Schmeling (with whom he was matched) to fight Louis, on the theory that the pastures were greener in Chicago than in New York. Fearing to be defeated no matter which man he fought, the idea was to get the biggest helping of gravy.

Tommy of Wales duplicated this. Matched in England with Schmeling, whom he probably feared as an opponent, he dropped Max and made a match in New York with Louis—because the income was likely to be much greater in New York.

Defeat may come, but at least Tommy will have made the best bargain possible.

And so Max sits in Berlin holding the bag once more, but still hoping to get a crack at last against the winner. And he hopes that Joe Louis will be that guy.

* * *

Let Pa Time Beat Him.

OUR guess is that Max will be waiting in Berlin for some time.

Mike Jacobs, who arranges Louis' matches, isn't out to get his new champion beaten too soon. Not as long as he's the ace drawing card of the world.

About 1938 or 1939 will be time enough for Louis to get the crack he longs for against Schmeling. Louis is supposed to have said: **"I won't feel like a real champion of the world until I fight and beat Max Schmeling."**

A commendable sentiment, but like many another one, weakened by the fact that there's no date attached. By waiting a couple of years Joe and Pa Time combined ought to be able to down Schmeling. Right now, there's a doubt.

* * *

The sport schedule would be a bit clogged if Schmeling and Louis were to fight this year, but it could be arranged. There's the Louis-Farr match Aug. 26. The following month Jacobs will put on the Marcel Thil-Apostoli and three other championship fights on the same card. New York would seem to be out of the running, if Schmeling is to fight for the title in September.

Chicago or Philadelphia could provide a site for a Schmeling-Louis contest in September; but that would have to be predicated on whether Joe comes through the bout sufficiently robust to fight for the title again one month later.

It seems fast work—but then Mike is a fast worker. If he ties up both Farr and Schmeling, he won't worry which fighter wins the title because he then will control them all.

In that lies Max's hope.

IOWAN WINS ELKS' TRAPSHOOT; BREAKS 94

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, July 15.—C. D. Schlessleman, Iowa City, Ia., won the handicap trophy yesterday in the National Elks trapshoot held in connection with the lodge's national convention here.

Schlessleman, shooting from 21 yards, cracked 94 targets out of 100.

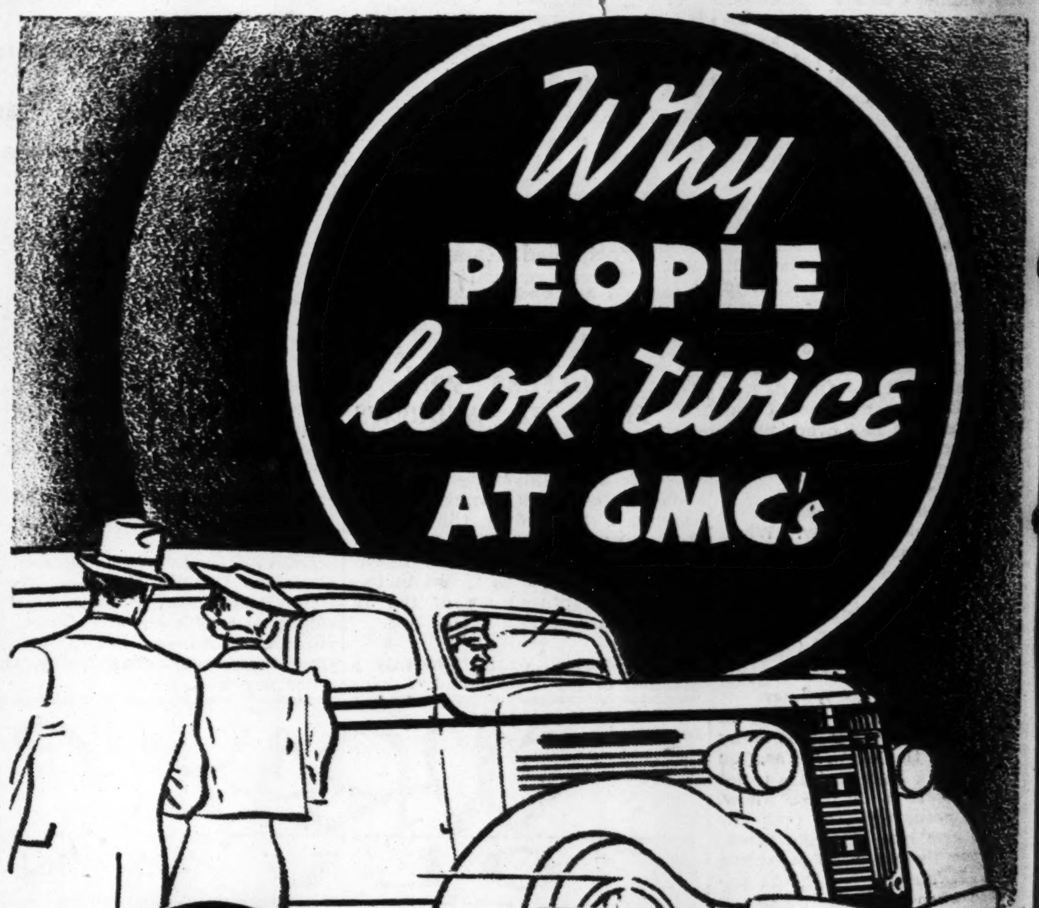
R. A. King, Wichita Falls, Tex., stayed among the first five marksmen in all events to win the overall championship. King broke 92 birds from 23 yards in the handicap.

JOCKEY GRANT INJURED WHEN HORSE BOLTS

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, July 15. — Douglas Grant, apprentice jockey from Cleveland, is in a hospital today with a possible fractured skull, suffered when his mount, Faith Gray, bolted during the running of the race at Mount Royal track, yesterday.

Grant attempted to jump when the horse bolted, but was carried through the fence. About 20 feet of railing was torn away when the horse went through the fence.



An object pleasing to the eye—especially a GMC truck—will draw a second glance every time. GMC handsomeness is more than sheet-metal deep, yet GMC "Dual-Tone" color blending is the stimulating influence that attracts the eye—and GMC unusual shape contours affecting radiator, hood, fenders and cab, *hold* attention and register public approval. Everyone knows that GMC's stand up in hard service. Truckers admit GMC economy. This year, more than ever, the observing public is conscious of GMC's attention-compelling beauty. Little wonder GMC sales gains are breaking records—everywhere. *GMC prices are now crowding the lowest!*

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FOUR-MAN TEAM TO REPRESENT CITY IN MUNY GOLF SELECTED

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Nine started the qualifying round, but Dr. I. R. Davis, after finishing the first 18 with 77, only a stroke behind Gates, dropped out after five holes of the second round because of the heat. Tom Carlos also withdrew because of the heat after a first round of 86.

Gerald Griffin was disqualified because he failed to hole out a short putt on No. 13.

Gates, Spencer, Walter Ambo and Gene Shillito qualified last year and played in the event at New York. Gates qualified for the match play and won his first match, but was eliminated in the second round.

The national tournament is a difficult one to win, with some 180 of the best park golfers in the country entered. There is a 36-hole qualifying round with 32 qualifying for match play in the championship class.

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WAR AD[MIRAL]

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Seabiscuit has whipped the handicap division's best in running up five successive triumphs since bowing to Rosemont by a nose in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap last February. Rosemont trailed him in the Brooklyn Handicap as did Aneroid, winner of the classic Suburban at Belmont Park. Behind him in the Butler Handicap at Empire City was Mrs. Emil Denemark's Corinto, winner of the Stars and Stripes at Arlington Park. Rosemont still leads in money won, however, with $97,525 to Seabiscuit's $82,025.

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4—Saunderstown, Mr. Whitehall, Amhurst.
5—ARMY BANNERS, Combatant, Teddy's Star.
6—Don Manuel, Inscription, Maxine F.
7—Emily Jane, Miss Marlboro, Galloping.
8—Sallandry, Tzigane, Aurebon.

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6—Lady Tichner, Company, Macstrom.
7—Candar, Hi Vie, Out of Step.
8—Pretty Pal, Molasses Bob, Miss Pecan.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Candar.
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o the eye—especially raw a second glance ndsomeness is more p, yet GMC "Dual- is the stimulating usual shape contours d attention and reg- GMC's stand up in ny. This year, more of GMC's attention- s gains are breaking crowding the lowest!

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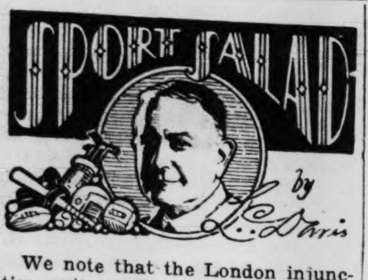
SPORT SALAD



We note that the London injunction suit against Tommy Farr has been dismissed. Which clears the way for Tommy to come over to the United States and get his'n on Aug. 26.

Always with the possibility that the Davis cup and the heavyweight championship belt might cross in mid-ocean.

Albeit, the chances for the Davis cup coming back are greater than for the heavyweight boxing championship to depart from our shores.

Here Comes Tommy.

OH, TOMMY FARR, though you can spar,
And hope to go to town,
Thou art so near and yet so far
From pugdom's mythic crown.

Mayhap you can administer
A soporific blow,
But there's a dark bar sinister
Known to the trade as Joe.

A number of the experts say
That you are quite a shark;
Be that, however, as it may,
The outlook's rather dark.

Preparedness.

See where workmen are busy enlarging Wrigley Field. Just in case, we take it.

Charlie Chaplin and Fred Perry won the nut championship from Ellsworth Vines and Groucho Marx. Vines and Perry, of course, were the "straight" men.

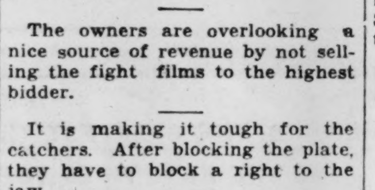
One of the nifties of the gay '90s was "so long; don't take any lead nickels." And whoever thought that in course of time zinc mills would pass current as legal tender?

Looks as though 1937 will go in as one of the fightin'ist years in baseball history. After every game the groundkeepers are kept busier than cranberry merchants picking up the chips that have been knocked off various and sundry shoulders.

The owners are overlooking a nice source of revenue by not selling the fight films to the highest bidder.

It is making it tough for the catchers. After blocking the plate, they have to block a right to the jaw.

It is getting so a guy can't get to first base without stepping on



somebody's coat tail or his favorite corn. Maybe it's the weather.

Cletus Elwood Poffenberger is a name to conjure with. So the conjurers of the press box solved the problem by making it "Boots."

Tris Speaker says the way the present-day outfielders play them off the fence results in a great many more Texas Leaguers than formerly. But there are few fielders who can play them both ways against the middle like old Tris used to do.

Newman Opposes Jennings Tonight

Eddie Newman of New York meets Blue Sun Jennings, Indian grappler, and the Red Devil, a Pacific Coast wrestler who refuses to divulge his name, tackles Warren Bockwinkel, St. Louis heavyweight, known as the Masked Marvel last winter, in the two finish wrestling matches at the Coliseum tonight.

The first bout will get under way at 8:30 o'clock. There will be three preliminaries.

Newman was reinstated early this week by Acting Commissioner Charley Pian. He was suspended for using rough tactics in a bout with La Verne Baxter.

In the preliminaries, Ray Eckert meets Gene Bowman, Al Haemmerle opposes Tuffy Trusdale and Jack McAdams faces Walter McMillan.

AMATEUR NOTES

A strong uniformed team is looking for a home diamond. Call H. Rinderknicht Jr., manager Harlem Park, COlfax 3855W.

The Lead Belt Tigers Baseball Club wants games with independent teams in St. Louis. Write R. Powell, Desloge, Mo.

St. Louis Americans want games with teams in the 16-18-year-old class. Telephone GArfield 9654 between 7 and 8 p. m. and ask for Stanley.

St. Louis Drifters defeated Falling Springs (Ill.), 3—0. The Drifters want games with strong out-of-town teams. Write 1400 Dodier street, city.

St. Louis Reds want a game on opponents' diamond for Sunday, July 18, with a strong independent out-of-town team. Write Ben B. Bunk, 2524 Main street, Jennings, Mo., or telephone MUlberry 4843.

PACIFIC COAST TENNIS STARS LOSE IN EAST

By the Associated Press.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 15.—California's contingent of net hopefuls, accustomed to the concrete courts of the West Coast, is not aring well on the clay in the Spring Lake bathing and tennis club's invitation tennis tournament.

Julius Heldman's slight fever, it is granted, hastened the defeat of the seventh-seeded national junior singles champion in the third round yesterday, but the rest of the California entries had another explanation for defeat.

Game Is Different.

"Play on clay courts is a far cry from the game we play on cement on the coast," Paul Newton of Berkeley, Cal., said after losing to E. Ramsay Potts of Memphis, Tenn., in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4.

"The ball doesn't bounce as fast as or as high on clay, and we have to revamp our whole tempo of play when we quit the concrete."

Strength was lent to Newton's complain by the fact only two of the four California entries in the singles remained in action today.

Robert Harman of Berkeley was scheduled to face Potts in a quarter final match. In another, Owen Anderson of Hollywood, Cal., had for his opopnent J. Gilbert Hall, New York veteran.

Other matches in the round of eight pitted Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Tex., former national singles and doubles champion, against Don McNeill of Oklahoma City; and Ernest Sutter of New Orleans, National intercollegiate champion, against Peter Lauck, the Montclair, N. J., youth who upset Heldman yesterday, 6—4, 6—4.

Allison Is Winner.

The top-seeded Allison, idle on Tuesday when the tournament opened, breezed through three matches yesterday. He eliminated Jor Rice of Spring Lake, 6—0, 6—1; disposed of Haines Stockton, of Pinehurst, N. C., 6—3, 6—1; and defeated Modeste B. Alloo of Hollywood, 6—1, 6—4.

Hall, the metropolitan campaigner who is favored to face Allison in the final, Saturday, gained the quarter-finals by defeating Edward Degray of Brooklyn, N. Y., 7-5, 1-6, 6—3, in the most gruelling third round match.

Hall and Allison were top-seeded in the doubles play, starting today. Second-seeded in the list of 24 teams were Potts and Sutter.

Little, With 284, Wins Delaware Open Golf Meet

By the Associated Press.

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., July 15.—Returning to the form which won him the American and British amateur golf championships, Lawson Little, of San Francisco, took the $700 prize with a card of 284 in the 72-hole Shawnee Open championship.

It took below-par golf to place Little at the top of the field yesterday. At the end of 36 holes, he trailed eight strokes behind the leader, and had half a dozen players in front of him.

The championship was Little's third since he joined the ranks of professionals. He won the Canadian Open and the San Francisco match play championship last winter.

Jimmy Thompson, Shawnee professional, and Leo Mallory, Norton, Conn., tied for second money, one stroke behind Little.

Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, was third with a 286, and Harry Cooper, Chicago, fourth, with 287.

Cooper played the finest three rounds of the tournament, but was unable to overcome the handicap of a poor first-round score.

He followed his first round 79 with a 70. Yesterday he added a 71, then completed his card with a 67.

Other money winners and their scores: Sol Dibiuno, Larchmont, N. Y.; Matt Kowal, Philadelphia, and Joe Turnesa, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 288; Willie Goggin, San Francisco, Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex., and Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa., 289; Clarence Doser, Philadelphia, 290, and Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., and Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, 291.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Last Night's Scores.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Stix of Sisler South Side Park 3, Marx-Haas of Sisler North Side Park 1 (girls' inter-park exhibition game); Silver Seal 5, North St. Louis Turners 0 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Hi Clay of Sisler South Side Park 5, Stroot-Carroll of North Side Park 2 (girls' inter-park exhibition game); Budweiser 9, Bissell 1 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Omahas 1, Hoffmeisters 0 (girls' game, eight innings); Nebco 8, Southern 3 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—American 4, Virginia Dares 3 (girls); Lombardos 20, Daniels 10 (men).

AT MAPLEWOOD—Millers 5, Empires 2 (girls); Denver M. Wright 7, Rock Hill B. M. 6 (men).

Tonight's Schedule.

NORTH SIDE—Carter vs. Hermanns (girls); Wendeler vs. Mo. Mule (men).

SOUTH SIDE—Silver Seal vs. Stix, Baer & Fuller (girls); Pevely vs. Wormser (men).

ST. LOUIS — Parks vs. Breimeyer (girls); Kutis vs. St. Louis Park vs. North St. Louis Turners of North Side Park (men's inter-park exhibition game).

WEST SIDE—Collins-Morris vs. Alexanders (girls); Samuels vs. Kroger (men).

MAPLEWOOD — Immanuels vs. Midwests (girls); Internationals vs. Club Plantation (men).

RACING RESULTS

At Empire City.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Slump (Chall)—3-1 1-1 2-5
Velvet Mask (Sarno) — 2-1 1-1
Idle Elf (V. Neal) — 3-5
Time, 1:11 2-5. Lady Colonel, Occidental, Gold Buckle, Golden Seal, Caravel and Highland Lane also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Devil's Mate (Wall) —13-5 1-1 1-2
Seed (Arcaro) — 4-5 1-3
Jacksaw (S. Renick) — 7-10
Time, 1:07 4-5. Fancy Sonja, Ace of Trumps, Renege, Flushing and Alarming also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Lausanne (S. Renick) — 6-1 2-1 4-5
Bailiwick (Arcaro) — 1-3 1-8
Bright Prince (Horn) — 4-5
Time, 1:11 3-5. Mazurka, Curevel, Purple Sweep, Linfox and Flying Snow also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
aNight Bud (Renick) — 2-1 1-2 1-6
Sun Lamp (Schultz) — 6-5 2-5
Melodiana (Wall) — 1-4
Time, 1:46 3-5. aThat One, Gurkha also ran.
a—Sage Stable and Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Aperitif (Longden)— 5-1 8-5 7-10
Bright Chance (Arcaro) — 3-1 1-1
Midshipman (Wall) — 1-4
Time—1:56. Prewar and Even Up also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Bobs Boys (Kopel)— 9-2 6-5 out
La Charite (Dubois) — 1-2 out
Deduce (Wright) — out
Time—1:48. Four Spot also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Lady Boo, Vez. 2—Ingenuous, Themesong. 3—Butter, Unfailing, Jungle Chase, Royal Hobo, Faerie, Olivine. 4—Daytonian. 5—Fluffy Lee. 6—Dashwood, Pastry.

At Fort Erie.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Sandalman (Aimers) — 5.55 3.40 2.60
Chinsilla (Delio)— 4.10 3.20
Gormley (Vallee) — 3.45
Time—121 1-5. Evening Judge, Barbara May, Fay Vixen, Fly Miss and Hidden City also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Sockdologer (Remillard) 6.10 4.50 3.15
Blue Wren (Lindberg)— 10.40 4.50
Rideau (Mann) — 3.65
Time—1:20 1-5. Hey Kelly, Santan, Babe Gaiety, Eileen D., Justa Jane, Sue Jones and Meloy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Bunty Lawless (Aimers) —10.30 2.70 2.05
a-Poona (Remilalrd) — 2.20 2.05
Sturdy Duke (Peden) — 2.15
Time, 1:04 3-5. a-Jacquella, Friskiness, Burning Gold also ran.
a-G. M. Hendrie entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pewter Crest (Vallee) 6.65 4.20 3.60
Cave Roy (E. T. Moore) — 7.95 6.05
Wood Sight (Osborne) —5.30
Time—1:21 2-5. Achena, Seldemgo, Pearl West, Star Beam, Riding Hood and Mary Thurman also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Jack Patches (Remillard) 5.10 3.50 2.70
Movie Man (Lindberg) — 4.80 2.90
aStorm Lass (Burns) — 2.80
Time, 1:52 2-5. Samoan, aSweet Polly II and Mr. Maginnis also ran.
a—G. M. Hendrie entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Brother Thomas (Judy)— 8.70 4.35 3.25
Calico Miss (Lindberg) — 4.80 3.40
Blast (McTague) — 3.40
Time, 1:54. Crataegus, Floresence, Crinoline, Boscobel, Fair Countess also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Slim Salome, Lady Coyne, Smiling Star, Karame, Thermal. 2—Careless Knight, Barter, In Front, Feudal Lord, Discount, Charles J. 4—Olamara, Sea Kale, Quatra Bras. 5—Irish Envoy. 6—Geologist, Anacreon, Winged Flight, Yellow Metal. 7—Freestone, Kibitzer.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Many Moons (Eye) —16.00 7.40 5.00
Maple Queen (Cimpanelli)— 15.40 9.60
Bye Bye Mary (Duffy) — 8.20
Time, 1:13 3-5. Hurtle, Story Time, Ruth Scout, All Rowes, Fair Image, Milk, Aura, Busy Prince and Maurice G. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Unfurl (McCombs) — 10.80 6.60 3.80
Takawalk (Barba) — 7.00 4.80
Lady Milly (Jaekle) — 3.60
Time, 1:13. Pipers Tune, Little Hero, Hold Out, Forest B., Dixie Flapper, National Air, Eyelashes and Round Heel also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Landlubber (Scheih) —18.20 10.80 6.40
Step By (Hightshoe) — 15.60 8.00
Hi Ben (Tucker) — 8.80
Time, 1:07. Lantana, Garden Pool, Limit, Woodwaac, Francine C and Stop Light also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Good Dame (Scheih) 14.00 5.80 4.40
Laddie Stone (Hightshoe) — 6.60 5.00
Euryalus (Porter) — 5.20
Time, 1:11 3-5. Satrapal, Vitox, Rich Strike, Baron Lynn, Squawker and Tokano also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bay Bubble (Leishman) 10.60 6.40 4.20
Noel H. (G. L. Smith)— 11.60 5.00
Ladfield (Luther) — 3.00
Time—1:11 2-5. Bacon, Good Omen, Campillo and Upside Down also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Idle Along (Scheih) — 8.80 3.20 2.60
Lone Hand (Hightshoe) — 2.60 2.40
Always Blue (Marrero) — 3.40
Time, 1:46. Sir Reg, Apprentice and Saxlen also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
High Diver (Marrero) 84.40 26.00 11.00
Easiest Way (Craig) — 7.60 4.40
Xandra (Porter) — 3.80
Time, 1:52 3-5. Sandwrack, Chambersburger, Donald Duck, Chatmoss, Our Bud, Kapena also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Jolly, My Date, Bright Melody, Larrigan, Derby Dusk. 2—Beau Magnet, Love Potion, Pete Sand, Gypwick, Hoodcover, Flying Squad. 3—Maemute, Feedman, Blue Grotto. 4—Strange Times, Goldman, St. Moritz. 8—Jerry S.

At Thistledown.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Thistledown course:
William Palmer (Mora) 11.00 5.20 3.00
Transwynn (Monroy) — 3.20 2.40
Jeffersontown (Fernandez) — 2.80
Time, 1:08 1-5. Leontine, Little Hetty, Morcry, Neighborly, Major Sweep, Rose K, Doug Brashear and Symphon also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Glow Set (H. Mora) — 7.00 3.60 3.20
Stairs (F. Grill) — 4.80 3.60
Side Stepper (W. F. Ward)— 4.40
Time, 1:17. Wee Hedwig, Scotch Thistle, Joeno, Onaboy, Cavour, Miss Bonnie, Commish Geary and Will Do also ran.

THIRD (sub.) RACE—Six furlongs:
Dulcimer (Hutton) — 14.00 7.40 5.00
Tarpon (Ward) —4.60 3.40
Hip Boots (Meloche) — 4.20
Time—1:17 1-5. Ancient Times, Sarahmond, Just High, Paycheck, Gibby's Choice and Assist also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Thistledown course:
Grand Waters (Ward) 5.60 4.00 3.00
Breezy Flag (McCoy) — 13.20 6.00
Bob Lee (Rodriguez)— 3.00
Time, 1:09 2-5. John Shouse, Queen Regnant, Imperial Scout and Little Tramp also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Count Cotton (Rodriguez) — 4.80 3.00 2.40
Yankee Waters (Mora) — 4.20 3.00
Transen (Dyer)— 3.80
Time, 1:16 3-5. Sun Jug, Inflame, Idealistic, Wild Oak and Back Fence also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Darby Delight. Third race declared off; substtiute race, coming. 4—Jessie O. 7—Anhelation, Legal Gamble.

At Delaware.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Agotaras (Eccard)— —16.60 6.20 4.40
Micro (Napier) — 4.40 2.80
Ellabee (Peters) — 3.70
Time—1:08 2-5. Brown Moth, Setemup, Parallel, Room Service, Joe D., Country Jim and Deeprock also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Flowery Lady (Adelman) 5.50 2.80 2.50
Balcony (James) — 2.80 2.50
Sun Image (Eccard) — 3.70
Time, 1:14 3-5. Happy Host, Ina Dear and Mantados also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Sunanair (Woolf)— — 5.60 3.50 3.00
Patsey Begone (McDermott) 4.20 3.40
Nautch (Malley) — 4.10
Time—17:13. Emigrante, Trixie Lass also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Evening Shadow (Eccard) 3.90 2.60 2.50
Airgla (J. Renick) — 3.70 3.10
Ripples (Malley) — 3.90
Time, 1:01 3-5. Beginning, aSoigne, Moon Folly, Royal Rhapsody, aMy Lady Fair, Slim Margin, U Boat also ran.
a-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Jeffords entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sun Power (Critchfield) 23.10 7.70 4.90
Fast Express (Woolf) — 4.40 3.40
Dunnamany (Peters) — 4.30
Time, 1:14 1-5. Black Rhapsody and Bewitched also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and asixteenth:
War Glory (Balducci)— 9.00 3.10 2.40
Sahri II (Villena) — 3.00 2.40
Pompey's Squaw (Merritt) — 2.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. Miss Ginbar and Wise Sister also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Sketchbook, Bojangles, Lochaline. 2—Pageantry, Sir Isaac. 4—Handcuff. 6—Zay. 7—Longful. 8—Chilly Ebbie, Justa Pilgrim.

At Arlington.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Dancing Reigh (Balaski) 19.20 5.60 3.60
Sweeping Blaze (Corbett) .. 2.80 2.40
Delovely (Westrope) — 3.00
Time—1:03. Hazelnut, Tout Me Pal, Scarlet O., Abanico and Zenith also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Dixie Land (Dotter)— 3.80 3.20 2.40
Pegging Away (Anderson) — 5.60 3.40
Clematis (Robertson) — 2.60
Time, 1:02 2-5. Inscomira, Vassar, Soda Time and Kaka also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Col. Julian (Johnson) 3.60 2.60 2.20
Tinsel Lady (G. Smith) — 4.00 3.00
Radio Hour (Corbett) — 2.80
Time, 1:58. War Echoes, Halle, Legsure and Stormy Ocean also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and eighth:
Tankie (E. E. Phillips) 7.40 4.00 3.60
Immersal (T. P. Martin) — 4.00 4.60
Blind Sage (W. L. Johnson) — 6.20
Time—1:57 4-5. Madcap Yankee, Boots Greenock, Quotum, Gleaning Ruth and Polante Seth also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Early Times (Corbett) 11.40 5.60 3.80
Silver Braid (Richard) — 7.40 4.20
Slip Flap (Dotter) — 5.20
Time, 1:25 2-5. Calculator, Black Sleeve, Monon Lad and Play Pal also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Lady Federal (Roberts) 11.40 5.60 3.80
Tornadic (W. L. Johnson) — 5.20 4.00
Busby (Richard) — 7.60
Time, 1:39 1-5. Toney Boy, Repaid, Mardromel, Advancing and American Price also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Easy Sailing (Corbett) 9.40 4.60 3.40
Short Skirt (G. Smith) — 5.40 4.20
Jokester (Young) — 5.40
Time, 1:47 1-5. Whichaway, Buddie Treacy, Almac, Watercure also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Warring Lady. 2—Facula. 6—Heartbreak, Metaurus. 8—Booms Pal.

FLORIDAN ADVANCES IN PENNSYLVANIA NET MEET

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Dick McKee of Miami, Fla., and three Philadelphia youths advanced to the semifinal round of the Pennsylvania junior tennis championships.

McKee defeated William Turner of Washington, yesterday, 6—3, 6—2.

In other quarterfinal matches Izzy Bellis, Philadelphia, seeded No. 1, eliminated Harry March, Washington, 6—1, 6—0; Malcolm Weinstein, Philadelphia, won, 6—2, 6—4, over Robert Boyer, Philadelphia, and Morton Kline, Philadelphia, defeated Bobbie Dunn, Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—2.

Victor Seixas and Moylan Hull, both of Philadelphia, meet today in the final round of the boys' tournament.

Marion Lloyd Weds Coach.

Marion Lloyd, twice national champion woman fencer, and twice a member of the United States Olympic team, recently married her coach, Joseph Vince.

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REID, NORTHWESTERN, LEADS ALL-STAR POLL

CHICAGO, July 15.—More than 20,000 votes were recorded yesterday in the country-wide poll to select the college All-America football team which will meet the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Professional League, at Soldier's Field here the night of Sept. 1.

The 11 players leading in the popular vote today were:

Ends: O'Neill, Notre Dame, 4937 and Wendt, Ohio State, 4901; tackles: Didseth, Minnesota, 5682, and Daniell, Pittsburgh, 4938; guards: Reid, Northwestern, 5812, and Smith, Ohio State, 4452; center: Svendsen, Minnesota, 3981; quarterback: Baugh, Texas Christian, 3694; fullback: Geyer, Northwestern, 3804 and half back, Drake, Purdue, 4998 and La Rue, Pittsburgh, 4937.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE ORGANIZED

At a meeting held Tuesday at the Del-Mar alleys, a new women's bowling league, to be kown as the Del-Mar Women's Handicap League, was formed and officers elected. Esther Brown was named president, Muriel White vice-president, Cora Gillett secretary and Bertha Feuser, treasurer. Seven teams were represented at the meeting.

The league is in need of one more team to fill the roster and any team or individual interested in joining are requested to communicate with Mrs. E. C. Gillett, CAbany 0823, or Harry Feuser, FOrest 1211. The league will bowl on Thursday nights at 9 o'clock.

The next meeting of the league will be held at Feuser's alleys Aug. 5 to set a starting date. Women bowlers are invited to attend this meeting.

UNITED STATES SOCCER ELEVEN PLAYS TONIGHT IN DALLAS MEET

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 15.—Four days of athletic endeavor—the Pan-American games — open here tonight for sons of the United States and neighbor nations below the Rio Grande.

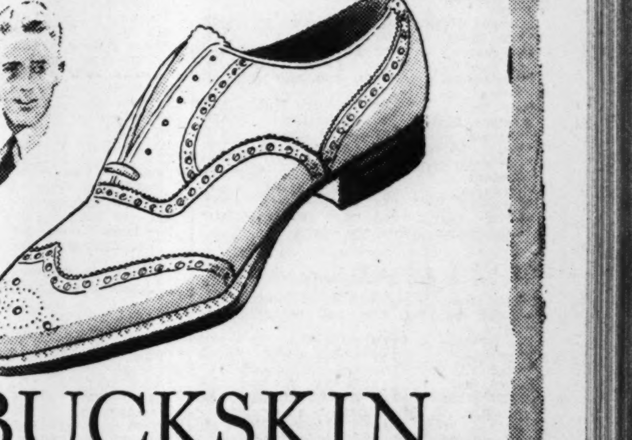
Champions of North, South and Central America including holders of 10 world or American records will participate in ceremonies, but hold off on actual competition until tomorrow night. Only a soccer game between the famed Argentine eleven and the Highlanders of Trenton, N. J., United States amateur champions, will be played tonight.

Once again Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' premier miler, and Archie San Romani, his fellow Kansan, will take up their 1500-meter duel. Of almost equal fan interest will be the 800-meter race between Elroy Robinson, Fresno (Cal.) Teachers College, who smashed the world's mark at New York last week, and John Woodruff, lanky Pitt Negro, and the pole-vaulting spree between Earle Meadows, a native of Texas; George Varoff, world record holder, and Cornelius Warmerdam.

Other U. S. stars entered include Ken Carpenter, Olympic discus king; Perrin Walker, Jack Weierhauser, Ben Johnson, and Ray Malott, sprints; Davis Albritton and Cornelius Johnson, co-holders of the world's high jump mark, and Mel Walker, Ohio State, high jump.

Of the South and Central American contingents, most prominent are Jose Ribas, Argentine marathoner; Juan Acosta, marathoner, and Neil McIntosh, hurdler of Chile; Ruben Bonifacino and Carmelo di Gaeta, sprinters, Uruguay; Marcio Olivera, crack broad jumper, and Sylvio Padilha, 400 meters, Brazil; Julio Mera, Peruvian high jumper.

TWO-DAY Clearance



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With a long stretch of Summer ahead and possibly your vacation . . . you need at least two or three pairs of Summer Shoes . . . get good ones at clearance prices. Come early for complete selection. Buy for next year. All sales final.

Whites, Black and White, Brown and White, Gray and White . . . in Broken Sizes!

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"GIVE us a true lager beer every time!" millions of beer-lovers say! "Beer that's mellow . . . fully aged." So that's why Hyde Park sticks to the old Hyde Park way of making true lager beer . . . with three full months ageing! Even the dictionary tells us real lager beer MUST be aged for MONTHS! That's why beer-lovers who are in the know insist on Hyde Park! They KNOW Hyde Park will give them genuine old-time LAGER goodness. Try some tonight! You'll stick to Hyde Park True Lager Beer for 50 years yourself!

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JOHNNIE O'HARA—KWK—5:45 P. M.
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15 MINUTES BEFORE EVERY GAME
France Laux, KMOX "Dope From the Dugout"
Ray Schmidt KWK "Man in the Stands"

RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington.

First race—Purse $1100, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs:
The Bullet 116 Allanwood 116
Chatterwrack 116 Personable 116
Gallery God 116 Sorties Son 116
Bosto 116 Puddin 116
Steel Knight 116 aCarrying Time 116
Legal Advice 116 bRoyal Blue 116
Candy Hero 116 Count d'Or 116
Paper Sun 116 aCup Defender 116
Detroit Bull 116 bDarkeys Dream 116
a—Dixiana entry.
b—Mr. and Mrs. J. Marsch entry.

Second race—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Glassy Eye 106 *Bahadur 109
*Dark Tyrant 109 Walter Morton 114
*Two Tricks 101 French Boy 111
*Tomye 112 Beaver Lake 111
The Rew 114 Flight of Gold 111
*Parvastella 104 Gulfelano 111
*Ottoman 104 Witan 111
Hammel 111 Shining Jewell 114
*Good Cheer 101 *Ito 106

Third race—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Dixie Dora 104 *Le Miserable 107
*Banish Fear 104 *Jobioso 108
Chauvenet 114 *Rare Ben 112
*Miss Firefly 104 *Chryostle 105
*Cottingham 102 *Sleepy Joe 112
I See 108 *Wild West 106
*Pops Betty 104 *Marie Jean 104
Witty Lass 106 *Maidens Dream 104

Fourth race—Purse $1100, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Chispa 113 Dolly Val 115
Idle Lad 110 The Shingler 110
Employer 116 aJohn One 118
Teddys Comet 116 Gentle Savage 110
aQuick Getaway 118
a—Milky Way Farm entry.

Fifth race—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
Middle Brook 105 Bartering Kate 115
*Our Silesia 104 *Hasty Glance 110
Wise Dart 105 *Cherry Chic 102
*Royal Countess 96 Beauty Sleep 107
*Terpsichore 112

Sixth race—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Boston Sound 109 Over Yonder 107
Shot Up 104 *Faust 98
*Safe and Sound 95 Top Dog 108
Sun Captor 115 *Boston Pal 110
Grey Streak 106 *Brandon Prince 104

Seventh race—Purse $1100, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and an eighth:
*Conrad Mann 103 *Jabberie 93
*Sun Spice 101 Desgai 110
Catomar 107 Linas Son 112

Eighth race—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:
Fair Boy 112 *Golden Nut 115
Western Slope 99 Mousetrap 120
*Spicson 107 Black Peter 112
*Peace Move 102 *Anna V. L. 107
*Snobeedo 107 *Miss Ritz 110
*Sorcery 112 Corvus 112
Discourse 112 *Alice Byrd 102
Playaway 117 Western Run 117
*Technocracy 115 *Sun Caprice 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Delaware.

First race, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five and one-half furlongs:
Lee Walker 116 Open Up 113
West Sea 116 a-Bay Stout 113
*Gold Kin 108 Lula Khayyam 113
a-Kai Sou 113 Rocky Meadow 116
Affirmation 116 Black Bonnet 113
a—Mrs. H. M. Hartman entry.

Second race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Grand Jester 112 Acrue 107
*Divided Skirt 102 Dixie Bee 113
*Bright Gem 98 Lew Dunbar 114
*Tugboat 109 Sky Ride 113
Titian Kiddie 113 *Sun Dad 109
Tightwad 114 *Gladess 108
Nadeen 107

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Shadytown 109 Sun Time 109
War Scare 106 *Godspeed 105
*Hour by Hour 106 Could Be 106

Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Saunderstown 112 *Mr. Whitehall 108
Veiled Lady 108 *Miss Epe 107
*Sheathe 108 *Amhurst 110
Cloudy Weather 115

Fifth race, purse $1000, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Army Banners 116 Exhibitor 116
Vespasiano 116 Combatant 116
Deloraine 111 Flying Vim 116
Ted Gal 111 *Teddy's Star 106

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Crestonian 108 Don Manuel 118
*Black Thorn 106 *Inscription 108
*Moralist 108 *Sir Windsor 106
Maxine F. 106

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile and 70 yards:
Joan Asbestos 103 *Emily Jane 98
Fyan 110 Galloping 110
*Borden Queen 110 Miss Marlboro 103

Eighth race, urse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
*Chilhee 112 Clarkie 105
Justa Pilgrim 102 Taunton 112
*Tzigane 107 *Sallandry 107
*Curb Bit 112 Aurebon 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Suffolk Downs.

First race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Opoca 115 Quiet Lass 105
*Blue Donna 104 Blandishment 109
*Balance Step 101 Currants 110
*Real Jam 109 *Peggy Torch 100
Miss Tad 109 *My Blonde 108
St. Nick 110 *Hasty Hannah 104

Second race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Bodean 105 Any Chance 114
*Believer 109 *Cumberland 109
*Fool Em 105 Twosome 101
Gay Crest 105 Clean Sport 114
Morlute 109 *Caleb 114
*Play Line 101

Third race, purse $100, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Grand Light 109 a-Cold Breeze 110
Silver Trace 106 Upsala 114
Don Lopez 113 Pick Out 110
a-Cape Race 117 Homburg 113
a-Shaw entry.

Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Billy I. 109 Eldee 106
Dean Swift 112 *Erb 96
*Eddie Helck 106 *Prince Danny 113
Bess Tam 105 High Polish 106
Lotta Fun 107 Lucky Color 106
*Die Hard 110

Fifth race, handicap, purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Corum 102 Reel On 113
Hunterdon 107 a-Rough Diamond 103
Teddy Patic 95 a-Cascapedia 114
Lost Friend 101
Pokeaway 100
a-Mrs. E. Haughton entry.

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth:
*Maestrom 103 *Company 99
*My Ron 108 *Lady Tichner 107
*Dark Prince 106 *Beau Edwin 100
Petline 106

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:
*Hi Vic 105 Candar 110
Larrigan 110 Out of Step 104
*Kentucky Eagle 105 Largess 105

Eighth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:
Miss Pecan 105 *Pretty Pal 107
*Oddesa Boy 105 *Corker 105
Square 105 Black Witch 105
Molasses Bob 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Empire City.

First race, about six furlongs:
Masker 115 I Do 115
*Mint Patch Flagstick 115
Olivine 110 *Wulfstan 110
Ravenna 110 Tickmara 110

Second race, purse $1000, claiming, three year-olds and up, maidens, about six furlongs:
Rosarian 115 Aubys Boy 120
*Wild Holly 105 *San Pietro 115
Navarin 120 Flying X. 115
By the Sword 115 Balkonian 115

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Our Ketcham 120 Spanish Fly 112
Sought After 105 Ed Sullivan 117
Happily 117 Tea Leaves 114

Fourth race, handicap, purse $1000 added, three-year-olds and up, Class C, about six furlongs:
Stubbs 121 Rainland 108
Bill D. 98 Isaiah 119
North Riding 108 Sunport 116

Fifth race, purse $1000, maidens, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs:
Private Car 117 Montoya 117
a-Tedium 117 a-Pit Bull 117
At Play 117 Bright Sox 117
On the Dot 117 Kai-Min 117
Chaps 117
a-A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Rule or Ruin 111 *a-Free 106
*a-Choice Goods 106 Chief Mourner 116
*War Stripes 106 *High Mongul 111
Thatch 116
a-P. S. P. Randolph entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Fort Erie.

First race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Merry Bud 109 High Bid 111
Brandy Snap 109 Jack Snipe 111
Seemego 109 Pewter Crest 104
Timon 111 Nell Kuhlman 109

Second race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
In Step 111 Ree 109
Lady Camelot 109 Ad Astra 109
Nuns Way 109 Top Shot 109
Lost Spirit 104

Third race, purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Sink or Swim 111 Pearl Tipped 104
Marsail 104 Heydona 104
Masked Edmar 104 Maryan D. 116
Ennismore 104

Fourth race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and, six furlongs:
Playful Boston 114 Queens Way 104
Sainbeau 114 Maple Sue 109
Miss Scott 109 Attic Bird 104
Last Time 109 War Haste 109

Fifth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, Hotel Ford purse six furlongs:
aGoanwin 101 Rita R. 105
aCopo 108 Royal Shoot 110
Allons 108 Noisette 106
Ocala 107 Sackful 110
a—Cosgrave Stable entry.

Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, one mile and 70 yards:
Aflurry 113 Dark Robina 103
Jimmie Kirk 105 *Gay Sympathy 106
Sweet Edwin 113 King Bob 116

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Troubanova 110 Belle Fille 113
Kawagoe 112 Deedie 113
Hardy Ban 107 Margie Lou 113
Dark Sini 115 Chips 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Thistledown.

First race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Ima Count 111 Bernardine W. 102
Miss Twinkling 110 Nancy R. 99
White Top 107 Snoops 101
House Baby 101 Attauquechee 109
*Royal Image 99 Matapeake 106
Alergy 99 *Margaret Nadi 104

Second race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Speed Queen 109 *Curleycue 108
Jacknife 118 Earldom 111
Flush 107 *Noma F. 108
*Red Garter 109 Elizabeth T. 109
Polyphote 104 Jack Greenock 107
Sequoia 118 *Nawab 113

Third race, purse $600, maiden two-year-olds, Thistledown course:
Texas Boy 117 Flyfot 117
Stingo 117 Bourbon Time 117
Supreme Flag 117 Sweep Royal 117
Hustling 117 Mr. Deins 117
British Star 117 Oddesa Doc 117

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, maiden three and four-year-olds, one mile:
Rhiniz 106 Java Mocha 110
*Tobacco Buyer 99 *Eli W. 103
*Zevphine 100 Red Prince 110
Lowry 102 *Soldier Girl 100
*Hilfair 95 Dewy Moon 101
Crack Boy 102

Fifth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Morris R. 109 *Communist 104
Carnelian 101 *Honor Her 104
Proposing 114 *Revelstoke 109

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, Thistledown course:
*Fine Mint 112 Lady Orchid 117
*Bottom Row 112 Fair 114
Red Hay 117 Upset Macaw 109
Fern Star 112 *Baby Sis 105
*Courtaway 101

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Brilliant Miss 110 *Top Glide 97
*High Flag 110 *Black Miss 105
*Lifelike 102 Purlie 110

Eighth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Oriental Miss 103 *Charlie Dawn 103
Poopdeck 113 *Red Riot 98
Clientelle 114 *Norman D. 106
*Blind Star 106 Inglenook 114

Ninth (substitute) race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Winsome Lassie 106 Stoutheart 118
Rich Jane 109 *Chance Queen 108
Irish Wake 114 Maskillo 107
Earth Shaker 118 *More Blaze 102
Mario 118 Wax 114
Hiddenite 102 Busy Daughter 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

WATSONVILLE, Cal.—Clarence "Babe" Spencer, 126, Hollister, Cal., and Pablo Dano, 125, Manila, drew (10).

OAKLAND—Dale Sparr, 153, former navy champion, decisioned Abie Miller, 151, Los Angeles (10).

RICHMOND, Ind.—Red Burman, 195, heavyweight protege of Jack Dempsey, stopped Stanley Ketchell, 220, Newark, N. J. (5).

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Delaware.

1—Lula Khayyam, Lee Walker, Affirmation.
2—Sky Ride, Tightwad, Lew Dunbar.
3—Sun Time, Shadytown, War Scare.
4—Amhurst, Cloudy Weather, Saunderstown.
5—Exhibitor, Army Banners, Combatant.
6—Don Manuel, Black Thorn, Moralist.
7—BORDER QUEEN, Galloping, Miss Marlboro.
8—Curb Bit, Aurebon, Taunton.

At Arlington.

1—Legal Advice, Carrying Time, Darkey's Dream.
2—Witan, Tomye, Ottoman.
3—Sleepy Joe, Banish Fear, Chauvenet.
4—QUICK GETAWAY, Teddy's Comet, Employer.
5—Bartering Kate, Hasty Glance, Wise Dart.
6—Boston Pal, Sun Captor, Grey Streak.
7—Linas Son, Desgai, Catomar.
8—Technocracy, Golden Nut, Western Run.

At Empire City.

1—Flagstick, I Do, Ravenna.
2—Balkonian, Flying X., By the Sword.
3—Tea Leaves, Spanish Fly, Happily.
4—ISAIAH, Sunport, Rainland.
5—Tedium, Chaps, Bright Sox.
6—Chief Mourner, War Stripes, High Mongul.

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Blandishment, Currants, St. Nick.
2—Caleb, Clean Sport, Any Chance.
3—Homburg, Don Lopez, Upslala.
4—Prince Danny, High Polish, Die Hard.
5—CASCAPEDIA, Hunterdon, Reel On.
6—Dark Prince, Lady Tichner, My Ron.
7—Hi Vic, Kentucky Eagle, Candar.
8—Pretty Pal, Molasses Bob, Black Witch.

Dominic DiMaggio, younger brother of Joe and Vinc, is the leadoff man and centerfielder for the San Francisco Seals.

GRAND CIRCUIT RIDER IS INJURED; ANOTHER SETS TRACK RECORD

By the Associated Press.

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 15.—George Finney, veteran reinsman from Greenville, S. C., was injured seriously in the final race of the Grand Circuit program at Historic Track yesterday after H. Stacy Smith's Mr. Watt of Newark, N. J., had trotted to a new record in winning the Tuxedo purse for three-year-old trotters.

Finney was injured in the final heat of the 2:12 pace when his horse, Symbol Green, went down at the three-quarter pole. The driver was carried from the track and taken to the hospital for examination. Symbol Green had finished fifth in the first mile, second in the second heat and was well up when he fell.

Mr. Watt hung up a new record for three-year-old trotters on a half-mile oval when he trotted the last two heats in 2:05 to better the old mark of 2:05½ set by Pinero last year. He broke at the start of the first brush and finished sixth as Freckles finished first in 2:07 under the guidance of Dr. Hugh Parshall. Mr. Watt is not eligible for the Hambletonian, which will be raced over the mile track here, Aug. 11.

Setting all the pace, Angel Child, speedy bay mare owned by Dr. A. Taylor of Maysville, Ky., and driven by Spec Arskine, easily won the 2:08 trot from three others. She was timed in 2:05, 2:07 and 2:05¾.

WATERLOO LEADER IN WESTERN LEAGUE RACE

DES MOINES, Ia., July 15.—By a strange trick in the standings, Waterloo, a club that has played only three games in the second half of the split season, led the field today in the Western League.

The Red Hawks start the second half with two victories and one defeat, but they have been idle for several days, owing to Rock Island's withdrawal.

Cedar Rapids, second-place club, finished its five-game series at Sioux City last night with a 9-to-4 decision, giving the Raiders the edge in the series, three games to two.

Paced by Pitcher "Lefty" McDougall, Des Moines shut out Davenport, 2 to 0. McDougall allowed but six hits.

JAMES ROOSEVELT ON LABOR DIFFICULTIES

President's Son Says Court Decisions of Past Are Among Causes of Present Strife.

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., July 15.—James Roosevelt said last night court decisions of the past were among the causes of present labor difficulties in the United States.

In an address, defending the growth of Government activities in various fields, before the Carolina Political Union, the son of the President, and also one of his secretaries, referred to failure of the Government to take "a vigorous leadership in guiding the relations of capital and labor" as one of the "fundamental mistakes we long ago made."

The current situation, Roosevelt told the organization of University of North Carolina students, "cannot be intelligently appraised except against a background of conscious exclusion of Government from the field of labor relations, successfully carried out over the last 30 years with the help of the courts by those representing the philosophy that Government should not interfere with matters of business."

In 1908 and 1914, he said, the United States Supreme Court handed down decisions holding that neither Congress nor a State Legislature could constitutionally legislate protection for employes' contract rights, and in 1916 a ruling requiring labor courts to issue injunctions against unions soliciting members from workers who had been forced to sign so-called "yellow dog" contracts to get their jobs.

As a result, Roosevelt said, many employers believed that industry had a constitutional right to refuse to deal with labor unions, and sought to prevent the growth of the union movement.

"The net result of that bad start," the speaker asserted, "is that we have lost costly and critical years in the long and difficult process of developing orderly, responsible industrial relationships because the courts were persuaded that legislative initiative in this field was unjustified Government interference with business. Thirty years after the beginning of the union movement, we still have not established those relationships which are the indispensable mechanism for handling modern labor problems."

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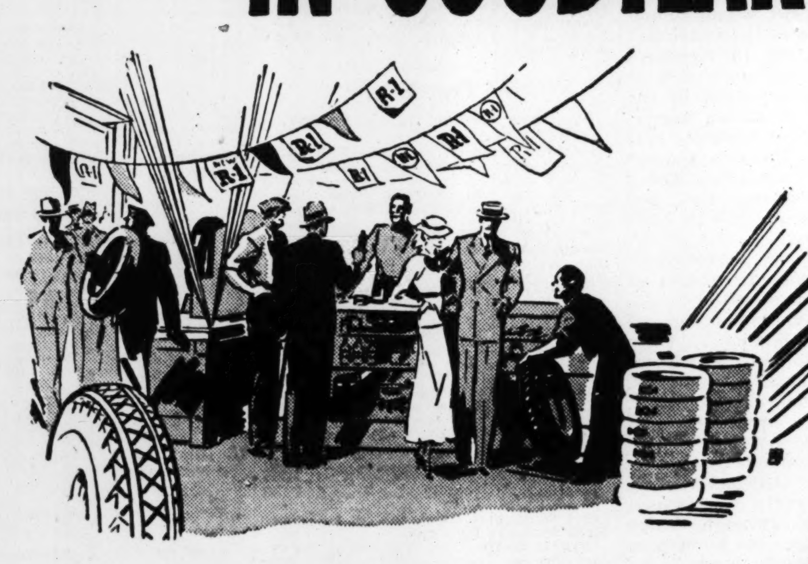

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HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS
CENTER TRACTION GRIP
SUPERTWIST CORD IN EVERY PLY
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—at the price you're used to paying

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You've bought tens of thousands more than even we anticipated . . . forced us to double, treble our production to keep up with your demand. It's the tire you've been waiting for . . . *at the price you're accustomed to paying.*

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One look will tell you "R-1" has the beef you need for long, safe mileage — there's 12% more rubber in its massive tread!

You'll find it's packed with time-proved Goodyear features. Center traction — the Goodyear Margin of Safety. High, broad shoulders — to "hold" the curves. Wider riding-ribs — for even wear, easy steering. Patented Supertwist Cord *in every ply* — for maximum blowout protection!

Put on safe, new Goodyear "R-1's" today. Join the thousands who are profiting by the skill and resources of the world's largest rubber company to beat high-jumping tire costs! *It's a bull's-eye for thrifty millions.*

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The *average* maintenance costs obtained from the records of fleet owners operating hundreds of cars on Goodyear tires show that a full set of Goodyears costs only *one-fifth* as much per mile as gasoline — *one-fourth* as much as insurance, licenses and depreciation — *one-third* as much as garage and repairs — *one-half* as much as lubrication, washing and miscellaneous. Nation-wide records prove Goodyears cost *least* under any conditions.

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Gorman Bros. A. S., 3919 Washington
Hafner Auto Co., 8107 Olive St. Rd.
Larner Serv. Sta., 4614 Page
Leutwiller Serv. Sta., 7701 Delmar
Mayer Garage, Inc., 6660 Delmar
Shaw Service Sta., 4140 N. Taylor
Gannon Serv. Sta., 5490 N. Kingh'wy.
Home Service Sta., 1482 Arlington
The MotoRite, 5180 Delmar
Paramount Serv. Sta., 5206 W. Flor.
Reliable Garage Co., 5824 Florissant
Super Serv. Sta., 2220 N. 13th St.
Florissant Filling Sta., 2117 Palm
Delor-Fendler S. S., Delor & Fendler
King-Shaw S. S., Kings'hwy & Shaw
Lentz Tire & Bat. Co., 7106 S. Bdwy.
Mt. Pleasant Sta., 4656 Minnesota
Winheim Tire Serv., 6111 Gravois
Soulard Tire & Bat. Co., 1700 S. 7th
Southwest A. S. Co., 3156 Morganford
Wildgen S. S., Not'ham & Hampton
Von Hoffmann's Garage, 111 S. 9th
Lynn Oil Co., Broadway & Delmar
Eighteenth St. Gar., 1723 Chestnut

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WATERLOO LEADER IN WESTERN LEAGUE RACE

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...edar Rapids, second-place club, ...shed its five-game series at ...ux City last night with a 9-to-4 ...ision, giving the Raiders the ...e in the series, three games to ...

...aced by Pitcher "Lefty" McDou- ...l, Des Moines shut out Daven- ...t, 2 to 0. McDougall allowed ...six hits.

...at these ...ra value ...R-1" ...atures: ...R, WIDER TREAD ...MORE RUBBER ...N TREAD ...ER, BROADER ...HOULDERS ...TRACTION GRIP ...TWIST CORD IN ...VERY PLY ...ME, STREAMLINED ...IDEWALLS ...e price you're ...d to paying

...G ON YOUR CAR ...AN BUY! ...licenses and deprecia- ...bird as much as garage ... — one-half as much as ..., washing and miscel- ...Nation-wide records ...dyears cost least under ...ons.

...L NEW VALUE— ..."R-1"—one of the ...s of all time, at the ...omed to paying

PRospect 8688 · CAbany 1400 · CEntral 6430 · FRanklin 2215

...EDIT TIRE STORES 2818 Cherokee 1482 Hodiamont

...E & BATTERY ...RVICE STATIONS

Heinie's Tire Service · Wells Tire Sales · Goodyear Ser. Stores · Wells-Schill Tire Co. · Wells-Judd Tire Sales · Brubaker-Truitt, Inc. · Wells-Norris Tire Sales · Kirchhoefer Motor Co. · Schmidt Motor Co. · Hubler G. & F. S. · O. H. Junge · Sparta Motor Co. · Hobbs Chevrolet Co. · Wells-Schmidt T. S.

JAMES ROOSEVELT ON LABOR DIFFICULTIES

President's Son Says Court Decisions of Past Are Among Causes of Present Strife.

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., July 15.—James Roosevelt said last night court decisions of the past were among the causes of present labor difficulties in the United States.

In an address, defending the growth of Government activities in various fields, before the Carolina Political Union, the son of the President, and also one of his secretaries, referred to failure of the Government to take "a vigorous leadership in guiding the relations of capital and labor" as one of the "fundamental mistakes we long ago made."

The current situation, Roosevelt told the organization of University of North Carolina students, "cannot be intelligently appraised except against a background of conscious exclusion of Government from the field of labor relations, successfully carried out over the last 30 years with the help of the courts by those representing the philosophy that Government should not interfere with matters of business."

In 1908 and 1914, he said, the United States Supreme Court handed down decisions holding that neither Congress nor a State Legislature could constitutionally legislate protection for employes' contract rights, and in 1916 a ruling requiring labor courts to issue injunctions against unions soliciting members from workers who had been forced to sign so-called "yellow dog" contracts to get their jobs.

As a result, Roosevelt said, many employers believed that industry had a constitutional right to refuse to deal with labor unions, and sought to prevent the growth of the union movement.

"The net result of that bad start," the speaker asserted, "is that we have lost costly and critical years in the long and difficult process of developing orderly, responsible industrial relationships because the courts were persuaded that legislative initiative in this field was unjustified Government interference with business. Thirty years after the beginning of the union movement, we still have not established those relationships which are the indispensable mechanism for handling modern labor problems."

DEAD MAN, INJURED WOMAN, IN LOCOMOTIVE WATER TANK

Engineer Finds Her Holding Companion Up When Train Stops at Staunton, Va.

By the Associated Press.

STAUNTON, Va., July 15.—A dead man and an injured woman were pulled from the water tank of a Chesapeake & Ohio locomotive today when the train stopped here to take on passengers and water. The engineer who discovered them said apparently the two had been riding on the water tender and struck a tunnel or an overhead bridge.

The man, identified as Reginald Hawse, 25 years old, of Covington, apparently had been brushed into the tank opening and the woman, Mrs. Mamie Montgomery, 25, had clambered through the 18-inch aperture to keep him above water. She was holding his head when the engineer discovered the pair.

Mrs. Montgomery said she was estranged from her husband and lived in Roanoke with her mother.

E. ST. LOUIS HEALTH DISTRICT TO RAISE $80,000 WITH LEVY

Board of Control for Four Townships Orders 13-Cent Tax Per $100 Valuation.

The board of control of the newly-created East St. Louis Health District, embracing four townships, voted yesterday a tax levy of 13 cents per $100 valuation to raise $80,000.

The levy is the maximum allowed under terms of the proposition approved by voters of the four townships last April. The act removed control of health and sanitation activities from local authorities and gave the board of control power to enforce local and State health measures in East St. Louis, Canteen, Centreville and Stites.

Dr. E. E. Huber of the U. S. Public Health Service is making a survey to determine needs of the district. The board consists of four city supervisors of the four townships and the chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

HURT IN FALL OFF SCAFFOLD

Daniel Noonan, Painter, Thrown to Ground When Rope Breaks.

Daniel Noonan, a painter, 2513 Coleman street, suffered skull and internal injuries today when a rope supporting a scaffold on which he was seated broke and he fell 12 feet to the ground. He was taken to City Hospital.

Noonan was working with his brother, John, painting a building at 816 North Main street.

G. W. JERROLD ELECTED BY BUILDING TRADES

New President of Council Represents Cement Finishers; Other Officers Chosen.

George W. Jerrold, business agent of Cement Finishers' Union No. 527, was elected president of the Building Trades Council at a meeting last night at Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards. He succeeds Thomas F. Quinn, head of the council for the last three years, who did not seek re-election.

Jerrold, who resides at 5600A Greer avenue, has represented the cement finishers for the last four years. His union has about 200 members.

John J. Church, secretary of the council since May, 1933, was re-elected.

Rules of the council were changed, making terms of all officers three years instead of one.

Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, John E. Craven, business agent for the ironworkers; treasurer, Timothy Callahan, lathers, re-elected; sergeant-at-arms, Joe Cullinane, business agent for the marble setters' helpers, re-elected. Members of the board of trustees, James Hanlon, business agent for the asbestos workers; Earl Jenkins, business agent for the building and common laborers, and Thomas J. Sharreran, business agent of the Painters' District Council.

Quinn, a member of the Board of Education and secretary of Steam & Gas Fitters' & Helpers' Union No. 562, said he did not seek re-election because of the pressure of other duties. His local union has been expanding and he is active in national union affairs. Recently he counseled public school custodians and matrons, who formed an independent union proposing affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. A charge was raised that this was a "company union," but Quinn has denied that the situation caused dissension in labor circles or that he fostered the new union. The new group was in opposition to an earlier one sponsored by Joseph P. Clark, president of Central Trades & Labor Union, who split with Quinn over the matter.

Member unions of the Building Trades Council are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

TWO BUILDINGS SIGN WITH NEW C I O UNION

University Club, Carleton Agreements Provide for Recognition, Pay Rises.

Announcement that the management of the University Club Building, Grand and Washington boulevards, and the Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive streets, had signed agreements with the new Building Service Employes' Union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, was made today by the union.

Both buildings were represented by James F. Cook of the Isaac T. Cook Co. Union officials said the agreements were the same as for 11 other downtown and midtown office buildings, providing union recognition, a 48-hour week, an immediate 5 per cent pay increase and another 5 per cent increase next Jan. 1, seniority rights and a week's vacation with pay.

Management of the Bank of Commerce and Federal Commerce Trust buildings, whose employes are members of the union, has announced that it will adhere to all the conditions observed by buildings which entered contracts with the union, but will not sign contracts. These buildings are owned by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., which considered itself a Government instrumentality through its membership in the Federal Reserve system, and hence held it could not sign union agreements.

The union called a strike at noon yesterday at the 12-story Fullerton Building, Seventh and Pine streets, temporarily crippling elevator service. The management, saying a majority of employes had signed a statement that they did not want the C I O to represent them, declined to negotiate a contract. Today, the management reported all three elevators operating and other services as usual. The union had a small picket line at the entrances of the building on both streets and the alley.

The union announced that representatives of four other unions with offices in the Fullerton Building had threatened to move unless a contract was made. These groups were the cap and millinery workers, bookbinders, cooks and optical workers. The latter, a C I O unit, has closed its office temporarily.

Munger's Laundry, Vitamax Mills Sign for Closed Shop.

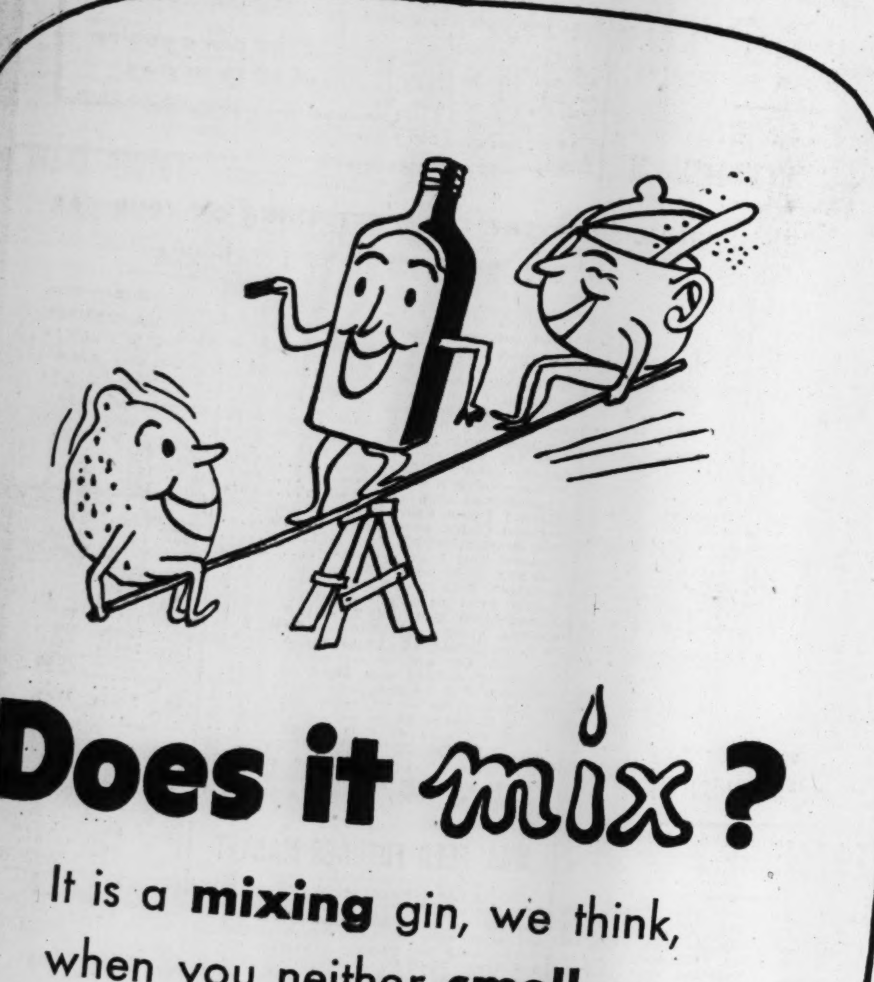
Laundry Workers' Union, Local No. 108, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, signed a closed shop agreement yesterday covering about 45 inside workers at Munger's Laundry, 2310 Washington avenue. The agreement provided a $12 minimum weekly wage and 48-hour work week. Union officers said the minimum was substantially higher than the present varying scale.

The United Grain and Feed Workers' Industrial Local No. 1 of the Committee for Industrial Organization, signed a closed shop contract with Vitamax Mills, Inc., 3421 Chouteau avenue. Wage increases of from 5 to 14 cents an hour with a minimum of 33 cents an hour are provided. The agreement covers about 40 workers, and the wage increases are retroactive to July 6.

Provision Dealers' Association Votes to Join A. F. of L. Union.

Members of the St. Louis Provision Dealers' Association, independent jobbers of fish and meat, have voted to join Local No. 700 of the Packing House Chauffeurs' and Salesmen's Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L. They will retain their association.

William J. Bingel, business agent for the union, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the independent men wished to join the union in order to wear the union button which would enable them to compete on even terms with the packing house drivers for sales to butchers, many of whom are union members. He said 125 independent dealers would join.



Does it mix?

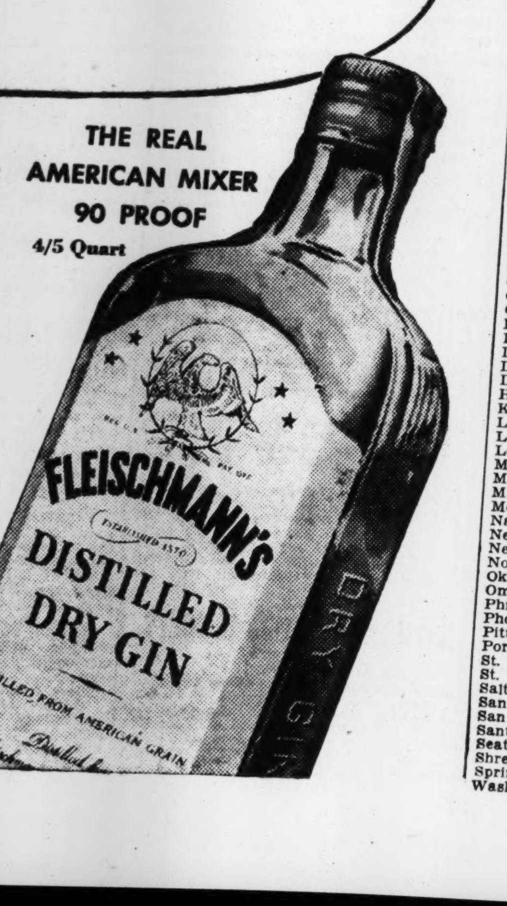
It is a mixing gin, we think, when you neither smell nor taste it in the finished drink

IN A SMOOTH TOM COLLINS, *gin must balance the contrasting flavors of lemon and sugar—never weigh them down with a "ginny" taste or smell.*

Mixed drinks are an American idea. To meet the American taste for smooth mixed drinks, Fleischmann's Gin is distilled especially for *mixing*—from American grain.

Fleischmann's is the original American gin, established 1870. Our secret formula makes it the real American Mixer. For a perfect Tom Collins, say "Make it with Fleischmann's." The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.

THE REAL AMERICAN MIXER 90 PROOF 4/5 Quart



Also Fleischmann's Sloe Gin, 65 Proof

Copr., 1937, by The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 Hours
Asheville, N. C.	29.98	72	90	68	.00
Atlanta	30.00	76	96	74	.00
Boise, Idaho	29.98	56	82	56	.00
Boston	30.02	66	78	62	.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	29.80	74	74	72	.78
Cairo, Ill.	29.90	80	92	80	.00
Chicago	29.72	74	86	72	.40
Cincinnati	29.88	78	90	78	.00
Columbia, Mo.	29.80	76	94	76	.00
Dallas, Tex.	29.90	76	94	74	.00
Denver	29.96	60	82	58	.02
Des Moines	29.70	74	92	70	.18
Detroit	29.76	72	84	72	.10
Duluth	29.58	56	60	56	1.12
Havre, Mont.	29.86	60	72	58	.30
Kansas City	29.78	74	96	74	.00
Little Rock	29.94	76	92	74	.00
Los Angeles	29.94	60	76	60	.00
Louisville	29.92	80	92	80	.00
Memphis	29.98	76	92	76	.00
Miami	30.08	80	88	76	.00
Minneapolis	29.58	70	86	70	.26
Mobile, Ala.	30.06	78	92	76	.00
Nashville, Tenn.	29.98	80	94	78	.00
New Orleans	30.06	80	90	78	.01
New York	30.00	64	70	60	1.36
Norfolk, Va.	29.96	80	84	74	.16
Oklahoma City	29.80	78	100	76	.12
Omaha	29.22	74	92	72	.00
Philadelphia	29.98	70	70	66	.12
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.74	78	106	78	.00
Pittsburgh	29.90	74	82	66	1.32
Portland, Ore.	30.06	60	76	60	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	29.78	72	96	72	.04
St. Louis	29.82	79	94	79	.00
Salt Lake City	29.86	58	88	56	.00
San Antonio	29.92	74	94	74	.00
San Francisco	29.94	54	60	54	.00
Santa Fe, N. M.	29.88	58	82	56	.00
Seattle	30.08	58	68	56	.00
Shreveport	29.96	78	94	76	.00
Springfield, Ill.	29.76	80	94	80	.00
Washington, D.C.	29.94	74	76	74	.02

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions:

Symbols: a-Plus extras. b-Includes extras. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Cash or stock. k-Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January, ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants. †*Ex-rights. ††Ex-dividend. **First sales since ex-dividend. k-Actual sales of stock. 00 Sales omitted. In bond sales, 000 omitted. †Officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

COMMODITY EXCHANGE BODY TO TIGHTEN REGULATIONS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Commodity Exchange administration announced new regulations to "tighten up" Government control over futures trading in farm products. Such trading totals $25,000,000,000 annually.

The regulations, effective Aug. 2, require more detailed reports on all transactions and designate "paper profits"—the equity or profit on trade—as money of the customer that must be segregated by brokers or commission houses.

Exchange administration officials said the trade previously had contended that "paper profits" were not actually customers' funds until the trade or account had been completed.

After Aug. 2, traders in cotton, butter, eggs, potatoes and mill feeds must report upon "volume of trading in each commodity on each exchange as well as upon the amount of open contracts in various futures." The grain trade has done this since 1922, officials said.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 15.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by "The St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES — Missouri and Illinois bu transparents large, 25@75c; small and poor, 10@20c; duchess, 40@55c; home-grown bu boxes, all varieties, 10@40c.

OLD APPLES—Bu baskets Missouri and Illinois willowtwigs, $1; Washington boxes fancy winesaps, $1.25@1.50.

BLUEBERRIES—Florida 24-qt. crates, $4; 16 qts., $2.50; 24 pints, $2.75.

GOOSEBERRIES — Michigan 16-quart crates, $2.25@2.50.

BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown early harvest 12-quart trays, 90c@$1.40.

RED RASPBERRIES—Home-grown 15-point trays, 75c@$1.50.

CHERRIES—Home-grown 12-qt. trays, $1.

PLUMS—Home-grown 12-qt. trays wild goods, 35@40c; 8-quart baskets, 25c; 4-gallon trays, 45c; bu boxes, 65c.

PEARS—Home-grown early harvest, bu box, 75c.

PEACHES — Georgia ½-bu hiley belle, $2.25; Arkansas fair beauty, ½-bu, $1.50@1.75; Missouri bu red bird, $1.25@2; Illinois bu red bird, $1@2; home-grown red bird, bu, $1.25@1.75; bu boxes, 50c@$1.75; pecks, 30@40c; lettuce boxes, 65c@$1; bu June elbertas, 75c@$1; pecks, ...c.

HONEBALL MELONS—California jumbo 45s, $2.56@3.25; 36s, $2.63@3; 27s, ...; standard 45s, $2.50@2.65; pony 45s, $1.90@2.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Blueberries, $3@3.25 per 16 qts.; blackberries, $1.25@2.00 per 24 qts.; raspberries, $1.50@2 per 24 qts.; gooseberries, $1.50@2.00 per 16 qts.; strawberries, $3@3.50 per 16 qts.; apples, 50c@$1 per bu.; cantaloupes, $1.75@3.00 per crate; cherries, 75c@$1 per 16 qts.; lemons, $4.75@8.50 per box; oranges, $4@6.50 per box; peaches $1.75@2.25 per half bu.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Raw hide futures closed firm, 17 to 21 higher. Sales, 1,440,000 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
September	16.75	16.70	16.92b
December	17.34	17.10	17.34
March	17.57	17.48	17.70b

b-Bid.

HOG RECEIPTS LIGHT AND MARKET STRONG

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 15.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 3000; none through; 500 direct; 170 lbs up, 15@25c higher; 160 lbs down, strong to 15c higher; sows strong, top $12.65; bulk 170-240 lbs, $12.40@12.60; few below $12.50; medium kinds $12.40 down; heavies scarce; 140-160 lbs, $11.50@12.15; 100-130 lbs, $9.50@11.40; sows $10.15@10.65.

Cattle, 3500; calves, 2000; market steady on native steers; no sales of Western grassers, some bids lower; mixed yearlings and heifers steady to 25c lower; cowstuff 15@25c lower; bulls steady; vealers 25c higher; native steer sales $8.40@14.00; mixed yearlings and heifers $7@12; beef cows $5@7.50; cutters and low cutters, $3.50@4.50; top sausage bulls, $6.75; top vealers, $9.75; nominal range slaughter steers, $7@16; slaughter heifers, $5.50@15.50.

Sheep, 3000; uneven; mostly steady to strong; top native lambs to small killers $10.75; several loads to shippers and small killers, $10.50; others to packers, $10@10.25; buck lambs $1 less; throwouts $6@8; slaughter ewes, $3@4.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Cost. Wednesday.	Wt.	Cost. Week ago.	Wt.	Cost. Year ago.	Wt.
N Yds	$11.88	217	$12.17	223	$10.05	215
Chicago	10.92	274	11.67	268	9.51	264
K. City	11.59	247	11.82	239	9.53	212
Omaha	10.66	255	10.90	269	8.49	257

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 15.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c lower at 16½c; standards ½c lower at 19½c; current receipts ½c lower at 15½c; undergrades ½c lower at 13½c.

EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases, 19½c; No. 1 in good cases 16½c; current receipts 15½c; undergrades 13½c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 28c per lb; No. 2, 26c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 18c; singles, 18½c; long horns, 18½c; daisies, 18c; prints, 17½c; brick, 17c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Northern, 30½c; nearby, 30c; standards (90 score), 30c; firsts, 26½c; seconds, 25½c; country butter, 14@15c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — 5 lbs and over, 17c; under 5 lbs, 14c; small and scrubby, 12c; leghorns, 11s; under 3 lbs, 9c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rock 3 lbs and over, 23½c; small, 22c; plymouth rocks, 3 lbs and over, 23½c; small, 22c; colored springs, 20c; leghorns, 1½ lbs and over 18c; barebacks, 15c; blacks and orpingtons (blue or green legged), 13c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS — Colored white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs and under), 18c; leghorns, under 1½ lbs, 18c; bareback broilers, 15c.

ROOSTERS—Old roosters, 11½c; leghorns, 9½c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 10 lbs and over, 16c; small, 14c; toms, 18 lbs and over, 13½c; small, 11½c; No. 2, 9c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over, 13½c; small 12c; old white 8c; small or dark, 6c.

GEESE—5c.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 lbs and over, 35c; small, 25c.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, $3.50; medium, $3; small, $2.50, and baby, $1.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, 60c.

VEALS—Choice, $9.75; fair to good, $8@9; common to medium, $6@7; rough and underfed, $4@5.

LAMBS—Spring, good, $10@10.25; poor to medium, $6@8; sheep, $2.50@3.50.

OIL STOCKS INCREASE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Bureau of Mines reported stocks of domestic and foreign crude oil totaled 308,744,000 barrels at the close of the week ended July 3.

This represented an increase of 1,065,000 barrels, compared with the total of the previous week, comprising an increase of 1,087,000 in stocks of domestic crude and a 22,000-barrel decrease in foreign stocks.

Daily average production in the week ended July 3 was about 3,550,000 barrels, or 5000 more than the previous week. Daily average runs to stills increased 25,000 barrels to 3,270,000 barrels, but remained below the peak of 3,320,000 for the week ended June 19. Daily average imports were 76,000 barrels, compared with 117,000 barrels for the previous week.

Stocks of crude July 3, and the change compared with June 26 (in thousands of barrels) follow:

Grade—	July 3.		June 26.
Pennsylvania	3,933	*	11
Other Appalachian	854	*	44
Lima, N. E. Ind., Mich.	1,635	*	78
Ill., S. W. Ind.	9,631	*	54
N. La. and Ark.	9,716	*	325
W. Tex. and S.E. N. M.	31,240	—	46
East Texas	24,011	*	459
Other Mid-Cont.	127,584	—	259
Gulf Coast	25,546	—	166
Rocky Mountain	25,076	—	70
California	29,027	*	607
Foreign	2,241	—	22
Total reported weekly	290,494	*	1015
Estimates of unreported stocks	18,250	*	50
Total stocks	308,744	*	1065

*Increase. —Decrease.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quiet at $5.85 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $7 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 14.00; export, 13.87½. Tin easy; spot and nearby, 59.62@59.75; future, 59.12@59.25. Lead quiet; spot, New York, 6.00@6.05; East St. Louis, 5.85. Zinc steady; spot, East St. Louis spot and future, 7.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and scheelite unchanged.

LONDON, July 15.—Closing: Copper—Standard, spot £55 2s 6d; future, £55 7s 6d; electrolytic, spot bid £61, asked £63. Tin—Spot, £266 15s; future, £265 5s. Lead—Spot, £24 6s 3d; future, £24 2s 6d. Zinc—Spot, £22 15s; future, £22 18s 9d.

NEW YORK, July. 15.—Lead futures steady, 3 to 8 higher; sales, 540,000 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	5.89	5.89	5.88b
Oct.	5.85	5.80	5.88b
Dec.	5.88	5.88	5.88b

Zinc futures closed steady, 5 lower; no sales. b-Bid.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 15.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit and vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, California long white, $1.85@2.15; commercial $1.50@2.00; No. 2 1.50@1.60; Idaho triumphs, $2.15; Arkansas triumphs $1.65; Illinois cobblers 75c@$1; No. 2 35@40c.

Missouri cobblers $1; No. 2 35@40c; Chesterfield 90c@$1; home-grown, bulk per cwt net to growers 70@90c; sacked, 70@90c; boxes 40@50c; 100-lb. sacks 85c@$1.10.

Track carlots: Idaho triumphs $1.90; home-grown cobblers $1.

OLD POTATOES—Maine Green Mountains, $2.75@3.00; Michigan rurals, $2.

Sugar Deliveries Report.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The A A A reported today that deliveries of refined sugar during June were 87,692 tons less than during the same month last year.

A telegraphic report on deliveries last month showed refiners supplies 337,393 short tons raw value, compared with 409,862 in June, 1936; beet factories, 91,107, compared with 128,531; and importers, 50,918, compared with 68,717.

The aggregate of June deliveries from these sources was 519,418 tons, compared with 607,110 last June. For the six months, January-June, deliveries amounted to 3,260,479 tons this year and 3,347,797 last year.

June shipments from Louisiana and Florida cane sugar mills for five months were 65,277 tons this year, compared with 58,001 in the same period last year.

Stocks held by cane refiners on June 30 included 263,352 tons of raw, a decrease of 200,632, compared with the same date last year, and 660,412 of refined, an increase of 167,319.

STEEL STOCK RALLY AIDS IRREGULAR STOCK LIST

Slipping and Climbing Intervals Are Frequent and Many Bellwethers Fail to Get Ahead Even When Metal Issue Spurts.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—A late rally in U. S. Steel today helped stiffen a shaky stock market.

The list had its troubles from the start, with numerous issues, including steels, dipping fractions to a point or more.

Slipping and climbing intervals were frequent, and, even in the final period, when the major steel stock stepped out in front, many bellwethers failed to get ahead.

A few motors, farm implements and distillers did better than average. At the same time, minor losses were well distributed.

Trading forces were disposed to cling to safety zones, although little extreme bearishness was in evidence. Fresh political and foreign problems tended to stem the buyi g urge.

Dealings were comparatively slow throughout, transfers being in the neighborhood of 700,000 shares.

Break in Cotton.

A break in cotton futures, attributed partly to selling by an important speculator on reports of expanding crop prospects, unsettled the commodity division. Wheat at Chicago was off 1½ to 2¼ cents a bushel and corn was 1½ down to up ¾.

In addition to United States Steel shares, which pushed up around two points at the best to a new top for the move, improvement was registered for Bethlehem, Republic, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, International Telephone, Newport Industries, Texas Pacific Land, Hiram Walker, Schenley, Distillers Corporation, Oliver Farm, Holland Furnace, Libby-Owens, Allis-Chalmers, du Pont, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Texas Corporation, Western Union, Westinghouse and General Electric.

Narrow to down moderately were American Telephone, American Can, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Anaconda, Kennecott, United States Rubber, Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light and Armour.

Unchanged to a trifle higher at the finish were Pure Oil, Briggs Manufacturing, Air Reduction, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Container Corporation and Phelps-Dodge.

Cotton suffered net declines of $1.65@1.95 a bale.

At mid-afternoon sterling was off ⅛ of a cent at $4.96¾ and the French franc was .00⅜ of a cent lower at 3.88 cents.

News of the Day.

Pittsburgh United Corp. retreated after its sharp runup yesterday. It was recalled Wednesday's court order, in addition to decreeing distribution of United's U. S. Steel holdings to stock owners, also provided for the sale of some 10,000 shares of "X" to liquidate a bank loan. Wall Street, though, believed this block would not be put on the market immediately because of the likelihood the court's ruling would be appealed.

On the constructive side, observers said, was the June statement of American Telephone showing $2.72 a share compared with $2.42 last year. This stock was content to trail the rest of the list.

Some petroleum company isuses picked up a following on reports of heavy demand for oil and oil products and the probability leading companies in this line will emerge from 1937 with eminently satisfactory profits. Current drilling was believed to be at a new high for the year.

The railroad wage deadlock kept carriers more or less subdued, although a payroll compromise was seen as a nearby possibility.

The financial sector divided its attention between the Washington legislative situation, which, it was thought, was intensified by the death of Senator Robinson; the war flare-up in th. Far East and domestic business signs. It was a matter of debate just how much stocks were affected by these questions.

Overnight Development.

Department store activities, as a recovery barometer, were studied by market analysts.

Continued retail gains over 1936 were taken as an indication most of the large store organizations enjoyed material increases in earnings during the first half of the current year.

While sales in the New York metropolitan area were said to have been running 8 to 12 per cent ahead of a year ago, retail price levels were placed at about 9 per cent over the same period.

Followers of distilling company shares noted unofficial estimates of stocks of whisky aging in bonded warehouses at the end of May amounted to around 434,000,000 gallons, as against the pre-prohibition average of 245,000,000.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: U. S. Steel, 28,700, 116, up 2⅜; International Telephone & Telegraph, 28,000, 12⅞, up 1; Republic Steel, 16,300, 40⅝, up ⅞; Pure Oil, 14,300, 21½, up ¼; Newport Industries, 11,700, 35¾ up ¾; N. Y. Central, 11,300, 40¾, up 1⅛; Socony-Vacuum, 10,900, 21, unchanged; Chrysler, 9300, 102½, up 1; Armour of Illinois, 9200, 12½, unchanged; General Motors, 8900, 52½, up ⅜; Hupp Motor, 8400, 3¾, up ¼; Texas Pacific Land Trust, 8200, 12⅜, up ¾; H. Walker G. & W., 8100, 51, up 1¾; General Electric, 7600, 57, up ½; Commonwealth & Southern, 7500, 2½, down ⅛.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Thursday	91.64
Wednesday	91.73
Week ago	92.23
Month ago	88.95
Year ago	76.88

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1937.	1936.	1935.	1933-34
High	98.14	89.22	78.68	74.94
Low	88.69	71.31	71.84	41.44

(1936 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
30 Indust.	180.09	177.78	179.71	*1.14
20 R. R.	53.96	53.31	53.82	* .12
20 Utilities	28.31	27.87	28.18	* .07

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	95.1	93.9	94.8	*.3
15 railroads	40.3	39.5	40.2	*.2
15 utilities	42.4	41.9	42.2	*.1
60 total	68.0	67.1	67.7	*.2

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stock.
Day's change	*.1	*.2	*.1	*.2
Thursday	94.8	40.2	42.2	67.7
Wednesday	94.5	40.0	42.1	67.5
Week ago	94.2	41.2	42.3	67.8
Two week ago	89.9	37.6	40.3	64.2
Month ago	89.1	40.0	40.0	64.4
Year ago	89.0	38.0	51.6	66.8
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	87.9	36.1	39.1	62.6
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's change	.3	....	.2	.2
Thursday	92.7	103.0	97.2	72.9
Wednesday	93.0	103.0	97.0	73.1
Month ago	93.1	102.7	97.4	72.7
Year ago	93.2	103.5	102.6	69.5
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	90.9	102.2	95.8	70.5
1936 high	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Thursday	110.9	1937 low	108.4
Wednesday	110.9	1936 high	113.5
Month ago	110.9	1936 low	110.2
Year ago	111.9	1928 high	104.4
1937 high	113.7	1932 low	86.8

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	305	275
Declines	277	335
Unchanged	181	193
Total issues	763	803
New 1937 highs	6	12
New 1937 lows	10	3

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON JULY 13

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The position of the Treasury July 13.

Receipts, $14,627,065.28; expenditures, $14,507,459.30; balance, $2,486,564,705.76; customs receipts for the month, $15,213,348.41.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $197,819,468.26; expenditures, $379,740,187.31 (including $85,773,027.79 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $181,920,719.05; gross debt, $36,548,002,178.00, an increase of $1,176,000.17 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,414,256,938.90, including $1,182,859,721.07 of inactive gold.

GOLD HOLDINGS OF FRANCE UNCHANGED FOR WEEK

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 15.—Evidence that the heavy outflow of gold from the Bank of France which a fortnight ago caused a financial crisis and a drop in the franc has ended for the time being was seen in the Bank of France's statement for the week ended July 8 made public today showing gold holdings at 48,859,359,303 francs, unchanged from the preceding week.

In the previous statement a loss of six billion francs during the reporting period was shown.

A decrease in currency circulation during the week raised the ratio of gold to sight liabilities to 48.23 per cent from 47.53 per cent.

Odd-Lot Stock Trade July 13.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Securities Commission reported today these odd-lot transactions by dealers and specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for July 13: 6461 sales to customers, involving 172,618 shares; 5289 purchases involving 131,045 shares.

Kennecott to Spend $5,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Kennecott Copper Corp. will build a $5,000,000 smelter at Hurley, N. M., for its Nevada consolidated and Chino properties, it was announced today.

The new plant, expected to be in operation by the end of 1938, will have sufficient capacity to convert entire production of the company's Grant County mines into blister copper.

For many years concentrates of the Chino mines have been shipped to the American Smelting & Refining Co.'s El Paso (Tex.) smelter under a contract which runs through 1938.

Kennecott's announcement marked the second big expansion program adopted this year by a leading domestic copper producer. A few months ago Phelps-Dodge Corp. disclosed plans for capital improvements involving an estimated expenditure of $40,000,000 on its Arizona properties.

London Wool Auction.

LONDON, July 15.—Offerings Thursday at the wool auction totaled 10,407 bales and included 3502 from South America. Of this total 7928 bales were sold. There were some withdrawals and the home traders offered the main support. Continental buyers were restricted on account of the firm limits. This series of auctions will close Friday.

Cocoa Futures.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Cocoa futures closed easy, 6 to 8 lower; sales, 1796 tons; Sept., 7.66; Dec., 7.82; March, 7.97; May, 8.08n. n-Nominal.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 737,060 shares, compared with 1,038,090 yesterday, 1,033,390 a week ago and 1,474,750 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 239,026,897 shares, compared with 276,889,794 a year ago and 139,965,652 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Abb La 1.60a	2	48½	48⅜	48½	* ½
Acme Stl 4.	2	76	76	76	.....
Ad Ex .30g	4	18½	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Address 1.40	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	*1⅝
Adv Rume	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Air Redu 1a	10	73	72	73	* ½
Air W E Ap	2	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Alas Ju .60a.	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	* ⅛
Alleghany	19	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	[illegible]
Corn Prod 3.	8	64⅛	63½	64⅛	*1
Coty	2	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	6	47⅛	47	47	.....
do pf 7.	2	116—	116—	116—	.....
		23-32	23-32	23-32	
do pf nw	4	111¾	111⅛	111¾	*1
Crosl R1¼e	5	21½	21½	21½	—1¼
Crown Ck 2	14	78¾	76½	78¼	*1¾
CC pfxw2¼	2	40	40	40	* ⅛
Crown Zeller.	11	18¾	18½	18½	[illegible]
Lehman C 1a	10	41¼	41	41	.....
Lerner St 2a	4	42	41¾	42	.....
LOFGl 3g	10	67¼	64½	67¼	*2¾
Lib McN&L.	3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅛	* ⅛
Lily T C 1½	3	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ¾
Lin Belt 2	4	58¾	58½	58½	—1
Liq Car 2.60	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Loew's 2a	6	80¼	79¾	80	.....
Loft	8	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Lone S C 3	2	56¾	56¼	56¾	* ¼
Long-Bell A	4	7¼	7	7¼	— ¼
Lo-W B 2.	2	31	30½	31	— ¼
Loril P 1.20	5	22⅛	22	22	— ¼
Lorillard p 7	†50	129½	129½	129½	.....
LG&E A 1½	1	20	20	20	* ⅛
Lud St ¾g.	2	35	34½	34¾	* ¼
M					
Mack Tr 1.	5	44	43	43	—1
Sou Pac	22	47½	45½	47	* ½
Sou Ry	13	32⅛	31½	32⅛	* ¼
do pf	4	45¼	45	45	* ⅜
Spalding	2	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Sparks With.	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Sper Cor 1e.	7	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Spec pf A 3.	†80	47½	47½	47½	.....
Spieg Inc 1.	19	23¼	22⅝	23	* ⅛
do pf 4½	†120	86¾	86⅛	86¾	— ¼
Std Brd .80.	14	12¾	12½	12⅝	* ⅛
Std C Tob.	8	9	9	9	* ⅛
Stl G & El	8	8¼	8	8	* ⅛
do pf	9	19½	18⅞	19¼	.....
do $7 ppf	3	47	46¼	46¼	— ¾
Std O Cal 1a	46	44¾	44⅜	44¾	* ¼
Std O Ind 1a	26	45⅜	45	45⅛	.....
Std O NJ 1a	403	70⅝	70	70⅛	— ⅛
Ster Pr 3.80	1	62½	62½	62½	— ¼
Stew W ½a	3	17¾	17⅝	17¾	* ⅛
Unit Strs A.	12	5¼	4⅞	5	.....
UnitStkyd	6	7⅛	7	7	.....
Univ Pict 1pf	†10	70	70	70	.....
UtilP&Lt A.	12	2⅝	2½	2⅝	* ⅛
V					
Vadsco	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
do pfd.	†20	49	48	48	—3
VanRaalte 1⅜k	6	36¼	35¾	35½	—2
Vanadium	14	31	29¾	31	* ½
VaCaroChem.	7	8¾	8½	8½	.....
VaCChem 6pct pfd 1½k	2	56⅜	56	56	*1
W					
WabashRy.	26	4	3⅛	3½	— ¾
do pf A	49	7⅝	7⅛	7⅞	—1⅛
WalkerH G&W 2	81	51⅝	49¼	51	*1¾
Wabash pf B	†50	7	6½	6½	—4⅞
WaldorfS1.20	11	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ½
Walgreen pfd ww 4½	2	87	86½	87	* ½
Walgreen 2.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Walworth	8	14⅞	14½	14½	— ¼
Ward Bak B.	6	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅝
Warner Pict.	18	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	* ⅛
Warner-Quin	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
WarrenrBos.	9	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	* ⅛
WaukeshaMot 1a	1	29	29	29	* ¼
WayneP 1½g	9	46¾	44¾	46¼	*1¼
Webster Eis.	2	5½	5	5½	— ¼
Wells Fargo	†70	1	1	1	— ⅛
WesOS ½a	4	45⅛	45	45	— ½
W Penn E 7 pct pf 7	†180	95½	95	95½	* ¾
do 6pc p6	†40	88½	88	88	.....
West Auto S 1.60	3	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
West Mary	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
West Pac	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
do pfd	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
W Un Tel 3	29	47	45½	47	*1
West Air 1	12	44½	43¾	44	— ½
W E&M 2g.	7	148¾	148	148½	* ⅛
do pfd 2g.	†10	155	155	155	*5
Westv Ch 1	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
do pfd 1½	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Wheel St	15	53¾	53	53⅜	— ⅛
do p 2½k	12	113	111¾	112¾	— ¼
White Mot	5	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	* ⅜
White R M S 1.40	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
White S Ma.	2	5	5	5	* ¼
do pfd	2	34	33½	33½	—1
Wilcox O&G.	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Wilson&Co	21	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
do $6 p 6	1	82	82	82	.....
Woolworth 2.40	20	45⅞	45½	45⅞	* ⅛
Worth P&M.	4	38¾	38	38¾	* ¾
do pfd A.	†50	105½	105	105½	*1½
Wrigley Jr 3a	3	70	69	70	*1
Y					
Yell T & C.	10	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	.....
Y S & F 3.	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Y S & T 1½g	20	91	89	91	* ½
Z					
ZenithR 1½g	26	38⅝	37½	38⅝	* ¾
Zonite Pr	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛

††Ex-dividend. *First sales since ex-dividend date or dates. **Ex-rights. a-Also extra or extras. c-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declarations. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Although somewhat below the preceding week, the bank clearings turnover in the United States this week displayed a rise over the corresponding period of last year for the first time in three weeks. New York, as well as the outside centers, shared in the rise.

Total bank clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended Wednesday, July 14, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $5,816,126,000, against $5,021,260,000 for the like week of 1936, or a gain of 15.8 per cent. The year-to-year comparison for the preceding week showed a loss of 0.6 per cent.

At New York, clearings aggregated $3,553,789,000, as compared with $2,986,202,000 in the same period a year ago. This represented a rise of 19.0 per cent, and was the largest percentage increase over the 1936 comparative since the week ended March 24, last. Outside of New York, the clearings volume totaled $2,262,337,000, or 11.2 per cent higher than the $2,035,058,000 reported in this week last year.

Bank clearings this week were smaller by $247,686,000 than the aggregate for the preceding week. Between the two similar periods of 1936, the decrease was $1,057,838,000.

Increases over the previous year were registered at all cities, except Omaha and Seattle. Among the cities reporting the largest gains were: Dallas, 20.6 per cent; Pittsburgh, 19.7 per cent; Cleveland, 18.9 per cent; Buffalo, 17.9 per cent; Detroit, 17.8 per cent, and Cincinnati, 16.9 per cent. St. Louis was up 11.6 per cent.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Simms Petroleum Co., which two years ago sold oil properties to Tide Water Oil interests in a dissolution move, today declared a liquidating dividend of 50 cents, payable Aug. 3 to stock of record July 26. A like dividend was paid in April.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 15.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for changes in number or stores, if any, on comparative dates

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT CO.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended June 30, were $2.24 against $1.25.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

FLOUR MILLS OF AMERICA—Deficit, year ended May 31, was $473,817 against deficit of $869,975.

MACHINERY.

TRANSUE & WILLIAMS STEEL FORGING CORP.—Common share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, were 83 cents against 55 cents.

MERCHANDISING.

SIMON, FRANKLIN & CO., INC.—President stated that the operating statement of company for first six months of current year would be substantially better than a year ago. Sales, he said, are very satisfactory and management is optimistic about the outlook for fall business.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RY.—Net income, 5 months ended May 31, was $117,423, equal to 46 cents a common share against deficit of $211,888.

STEEL AND IRON.

RUSTLESS IRON & STEEL CORP. — Common share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, were 42 cents against 18 cents.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 15.—Stock prices were generally unchanged to fractionally higher in the forenoon session. Bank building and Equipment and Huttig were up. Key Company was unchanged.

The first sale of Knapp-Monarch since the stock became "ex-200 per cent stock dividend," was made today at 14. The last sale was at 40.

Wagner Electric sold up more than a point in afternoon and Laclede-Christy a point.

Stock sales amounted to 1565 shares, compared with 838 yesterday. Bond sales were $4000, compared with $14,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
A Inv .90b	15	20½	20½	20½	* ½
Bro Sh 3.	40	46	46	46	* ½
Coco C .50b	55	38	38	38	* ½
Dr. Pe 80.	40	35¾	35¾	35¾	* ½
Ham Br Sh	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	* ¼
Hus L1.25a	10	23	23	23	.....
HS& D.50b	140	16	15¾	15⅞	* ¼
do pf 7.	46	85	85	85	.....
Int Shoe 2	63	42½	42½	42½	.....
Key Co .50b	243	10	10	10	.....
*Knapp Mo	10	14	14	14	.....
Lac St .50b	10	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Lac C .50b	100	17½	17½	17½	*1
Mc Nor 3.	15	49	49	49	.....
R St .75b.	200	10½	10½	10½	* ⅛
St L B B & E.12½b	300	5	5	5	* ½
Scul S pre	5	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	.....
Sw Bell 7.	30	118½	118	118	— ½
Sw Bell 7	8	118⅜	118¼	118⅜	.....
Wag Ele 1b	85	43⅝	43	43½	*1
Scul 6 unas	xx4	94	94	94	—1

*First sale since 200 per cent stock dividend.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
American Invest .90b	20	21
Burkart Mfg com 1.70b	31	34
Coca-Cola Bottling .50b	37	39
Dr. Pepper 80	34	35
Falstaff Brewing 1½k	10¾	11
Griesedieck-Western 4.25d	34	36
Hamilton-Brown Shoe	3	.....
Hussmann-Ligonier pfd 5.50	56	57½
Hussmann-Ligonier com 1.25	22½	23
Huttig com .50b	15½	16
do pfd 7	85	.....
International Shoe com 2	42	42½
Key Company .50b	.....	10½
Knapp-Monarch 2n	13¼	15
do pfd 2.50	17½	18
Laclede Steel Co .50b	.....	25
McQuay-Norris 3	.....	49
Meyer-Blanke .85b	.....	18½
Missouri Portld Cem .50b	19½	20½
National Candy com .25b	7½	.....
Natl Bearing Met pfd 7	113½	.....
National Oats 1	.....	23¼
Rice-Stix D G com .75b	10¼	.....
Scrubbs-V-B D G com	14½	15¼
Scullin Steel particip	23¾	24¼
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	118	118½
Sterling Alum Prod .50b	10½	11¼
St L Bank Bldg&E .12½b	5	5½
St. Louis Car pfd	43	44
Wagner Elec Corp com 1b	75	76
City&Sub P S 5s C-D	.....	28
Scullin Steel 6s	92	94¼
United Railways 4s	27½	28¾
United Railways 4s C-D	27½	.....

a-Includes extras; b-paid or declared in 1937; d-$3 a share in scrip; g-paid in 1936; k-shares in preferred stock; ††ex-dividend; xx (000) omitted; n-share in stock.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 15.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 40@70c lower; gray shorts, 50@75c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, 75c@$1 lower; standard middlings, steady to 60c lower. Sales totaled 800 tons.

	Close	Prev. Close
STANDARD BRAN.		
July	28.45b-29.25a	29.00b
*July	29.00b-29.75a	30.10
Aug.	25.50b-26.20a	26.00b-26.50a
*Aug.	†26.30	26.80
Sept.	23.00b-23.60a	23.00b-24.35a
*Sept.	†24.30b-24.40a	24.50b-25.25a
Oct.	23.00b-23.60a	23.50b-24.25a
*Oct.	23.70b-24.25a	24.40b-25.00a
Nov.	23.00b-23.50a	23.65b-24.25a
*Nov.	23.75b-24.25a	24.50b-25.00a
Dec.	23.00b-23.50a	23.65
*Dec.	†24.00	24.50b-25.00a
GRAY SHORTS.		
July	34.25b-35.25a	35.00b
Aug.	30.00b-30.75a	30.50b
Sept.	28.05b-28.50a	28.60b-29.50a
Oct.	27.10b-27.75a	27.75b-28.50a
Nov.	26.75b-27.50a	27.25b-28.25a
Dec.	25.80b-26.85a	26.25b-27.35a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*July	36.50a	35.50
*Aug.	31.00a	29.75b
*Sept.	27.50b-28.50a	28.50
*Oct.	27.00b-27.75a	27.50b-28.45a
*Nov.	26.00b-27.00a	26.50b-27.45a
*Dec.	24.90b-26.00a	25.25b-26.50a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 15.—Price movements in the stock market were narrow today and shipping and rayon shares were in supply. Oils and kaffirs sold lower and the Far Eastern bonds were also easy. Gilt-edged securities and German bonds remained steady and about unchanged and trans-Atlantic issues were quiet.

PARIS, July 15.—International stocks were firm today while the remainder of the list was generally heavy. Government bonds dropped sharply, rentes reacting as much as 250 centimes. Bank of France issue lost 215 francs. Royal Dutch and Suez Canal shares were higher.

LIVERPOOL, July 15.—Wheat futures declined sharply, closing 2¼d to 3⅜d net lower. Good rains were reported in Canada, Russia and West Australia and milling demand continued poor.

Cotton closed unchanged to 2 points lower, traders being influenced by Bombay selling and light hedging. Demand was limited but there was a better inquiry for Russian spot cotton.

WHEAT MARKET HAS SETBACK ON RAIN AND CABLES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Late rallies of Chicago wheat prices today largely overcame at times earlier losses that reached a maximum of 2⅝ cents a bushel.

Aiding the late rallies were reports focusing trade attention anew on black rust menace to spring wheat crops both south and north of Canadian border. There was also considerable late buying of wheat futures here but the market slipped down again just at the last.

Sudden general rushes to sell swept Chicago wheat values down more than 2½ cents early today before the market developed even moderate power to rally.

Dispatches told of more than 4 inches of rain in sections of the Canadian Prairie provinces, with downpours still in progress. Authoritative advices said the effects of the rains in places where the crops had not been destroyed outright by drouth and heat, notably parts of Alberta Province, would be to add two bushels of grain to every acre. Contributing to selling pressure in the Chicago wheat market were big tumbles in wheat quotations at Winnipeg and Liverpool. The Liverpool market, due ½ cent off to ¼ cent up, closed today 2¾@4¼ cents down.

Assertions that European demand for wheat from the United States and Canada had been at least temporarily shut off altogether by recent sharp advances in prices counted also as a weight on the Chicago market. American wheat via the Gulf of Mexico was reported as being quoted in Europe 8 to 10 cents above wheat from India and much higher than Australian wheat. Meanwhile, word of timely rains in Russia and Australia as well as in Canada was heard, together with estimates that the Northern hemisphere wheat crop this season will be 272,000,000 bushels more than last year. Under such circumstances black rust fears were for the time being practically lost sight of.

Rye, corn and oats values gave way with wheat. Provisions tended downward.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 67,835,000 bushels, corn 10,340,000. Open interest in wheat was 94,264,000 bushels and in corn 34,363,000.

At the close, wheat was 1¼@2¼c under yesterday's finish, July $1.24⅛, September $1.25⅛@⅜; corn, 1½c off to ¾c up, September $1.12¼@⅛, December 80⅛@¼, and oats unchanged to ¼c lower.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 15.—The wheat market was lower today. At the close the September option was 1¾c lower at $1.24 and December 2½c off at $1.26.

Liverpool wheat opened 1¼@1½d lower and in a later cable was 1⅜@2¾d lower. The close was 2¼@3⅜d lower.

Winnipeg wheat opened 2⅛@3½c lower and later was 2⅜@2¾c down. The close was 2¼@2¾c lower.

Argentine wheat opened 2c lower and corn ½@⅝c lower. At noon, wheat was 2⅜@2¾c lower and corn ⅝@½c off.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was ½@2c lower and corn 1c higher to 2c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat: No. 2 red winter $1.24½@1.27; No. 3 red winter $1.24@1.25½; No. 4 red winter $1.20½@1.24; No. 5 red winter $1.16@1.19; sample grade red winter $1.10@1.14; No. 2 light garlicky $1.24@1.24½; No. 3 light garlicky $1.21@1.23; No. 4 light garlicky $1.20; No. 5 light garlicky $1.15; No. 1 red garlicky $1.23; No. 2 red garlicky $1.20½@1.23; No. 4 red garlicky $1.18@1.20; No. 5 red garlicky $1.15½@1.17½; No. 5 red garlicky $1.12@1.14½; No. 2 tough wheat $1.24@1.24½; No. 3 tough $1.22¼@1.23; No. 4 tough $1.19¼@1.21.

Corn: No. 1 mixed $1.28½; No. 2 yellow $1.30½; No. 4 yellow $1.26.

Oats: No. 1 white 49c; No. 2 48½c; No. 1 mixed 45½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 238,000 bu., compared with 189,000 a week ago and 300,000 a yea rago, included 21 cars local and 1 through. Corn receipts, which were 7500 bu., compared with 51,000 a year ago, included 5 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 12,000 bu., compared with 48,000 a year ago, included 6 cars local.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 15. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	....	....	124a	125
Chi.	125¾	124⅛	124⅛	126¼
K. C.	122	120⅝	120¾a	122
Minn.	149¾	148¼	149	150⅜
Winn.	149¾	148½	148⅝	151⅛
Liver.	150	147	147	149¾
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	125	123⅝	124	125¾
Chi.	126½	124¾	125⅛-⅜	127⅛-⅛
K. C.	122⅞	120⅞	121⅛	123⅛-⅛
Minn.	141⅞	139⅞	141	142⅝
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	142⅝	141	141⅝	144⅛
Liver.	145	142⅛	142⅛	146⅜
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	127⅜	126	126	128½
Chi.	128⅝	127	127¼-⅜	129⅜-½
K. C.	124½	122⅞	122⅞	124¾
Minn.	138¾	136¾	137⅞	139½
Winn.	138⅝	136⅞	137⅜	140⅛
Liver.	144⅜	141⅝	141⅝	145⅛
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	128⅝b	127½
Chi.	127⅞	125¾	127⅜-⅜	126⅛
K. C.	....	....	128⅝b	128⅛
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	113⅛b	113⅛a
Chi.	113⅜	111	112⅜-¼	112⅛-⅜
K. C.	115	113⅞	114⅝b	115b
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	80⅛a	81⅛a
Chi.	81	79⅝	80⅛-⅛	81⅛-⅛
K. C.	80⅜	79¼	79⅞	80⅝b
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	43¼	42¼	43⅛a	43⅛
Minn.	44⅛	43⅝	44	44⅜
Winn.	67½	65⅝	66	65⅝
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
St. L.	....	....	37⅝b	37⅛
Chi.	37¾	37⅛	37⅛b	38
DECEMBER OATS.				
St. L.	....	....	39⅛b	40b
Chi.	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	40-39⅞
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	94¾	92½	93⅛a	95⅛
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	88¼	86½	87b	88⅜
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	91¼	89¼	89⅝b	91⅛a
JULY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	149	148¼	149b	148½
OCTOBER SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	115½a	116
DECEMBER SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	114	113½	113⅜a	115

British exchange, 4.96¼.

Opening prices at Chicago: Wheat—July, $1.24¼@⅜; Sept., $1.25⅛@⅜; Dec., $1.28@1.28¼. Corn—July new, $1.27⅞@¼; old, $1.24⅛@¼; Sept., $1.11⅝; Dec., 80⅜@½. Oats—July, 42⅝c; Sept., 37⅝c; Dec., 39½@⅝c. Soy beans—July, $1.48¼; Dec., $1.14. Rye—July, 93¾c; Sept., 87c; Dec., 90c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Tuesday, 96,409,000; Monday, 94,482,000; week ago 34,2[illegible]000; year ago 34,640,000.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, July 15.—Provision market range and close:

	High	Low	Close
LARD.			
July	$12.17	$12.12	[illegible]
Sept.	12.37	12.32	[illegible]
Oct.	12.47	12.42	[illegible]
Dec.	12.30	12.22	[illegible]

Cash: Tierces, $12.22; loose, $12.10.

	High	Low	Close
BELLIES.			
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cash: $16.30.

Textile Market.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Cotton trading was slow, but prices strong. Raw silk was 3 cents a pound higher. Rayon yarns were in fair demand. Some improvement was noted in demand for wool goods. Burlap was steady to quiet.

A. T. & T. NETS $2.72 A SHARE IN 3 MONTHS

Income for Period Ended May 31 Compares With $2.42 Year Before.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Consolidation net income of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its 25 principal telephone subsidiaries for the three months ended May 31 was reported today at $50,759,600 against $45,246,263 in the same period in 1936.

This was equal to $2.72 a share of American Telephone stock compared with $2.42 a share last year.

For the 12 months ended May 31 net income applicable to American Telephone stock was $197,503,288, or $10.57 a share, compared with $151,710,165, or $8.13 a share in the preceding period.

Walter S. Gifford, president, reported a net station gain by the Bell system during the first six months of the year of 529,000 telephones compared with 374,000 during the corresponding period of 1936. The number of toll and long-distance calls increased about 8 per cent over 1936.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., makers of typewriters and office equipment, with plants in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Canada, for the quarter ended June 30 reported net income of $1,170,977 after normal taxes and charges but before undistributed profits surtax, equal to $1.59 a common share. This compares with net income of $1,405,432 or $1.92 in the preceding quarter and $657,964, or 91 cents, in the like 1936 quarter on then existing capitalization. Preferred stock outstanding a year ago was redeemed last September. For the six months ended June 30 net income was $2,576,409 or $3.51 a common share, against $2.08 a share in the like 1936 period.

Superheater Co., with plant at East Chicago, Ind., and branches abroad, for the six months ended June 30 today reported net income of $1,535,076, including $425,115 non-recurring profit on sale of reacquired company stock, and after charges, but before undistributed profits surtax. This net profit, which excludes the report of Superheater's Canadian affiliate, is equal to $1.69 a common share, against $540,235, or 60 cents a common share for the first half of last year, on the basis of present shares outstanding.

Detroit Edison Co., for the 12 months ended June 30, reported consolidated net income of $10,841,575 after taxes and charges, equal to $8.52 a common share, against $10,857,300 or $8.53 in the preceding 12 months.

Alpha Portland Cement Co., with plants in the East, Midwest and South, for the 12 months ended June 30, reported net profit of $690,980 after normal taxes and charges, but excluding undistributed profits surtax, equal to $1.07 a common share. For the preceding 12 months the company reported profit of $259,907 after charges, but before Federal income or undistributed profits taxes.

M. A. Hanna Co., coal and iron ore operators in the Midwest and East, for the June quarter reported net profit of $896,419 after charges, but before undistributed profits surtax, equal after preferred dividends to $5.72 a common share, against $494,015 or 32 cents in the preceding quarter and $474,054, or 30 cents in the June 1936 quarter. For the six months ended June 30, net profit was $1,390,433, or $1.05 a common share, against $904,427, or 56 cents, in the first half of 1936.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The United Corporation, an investment company, reported net income for the quarter ended June 30 of $2,662,669 after charges equal to 5 cents a common share after deducting dividends on the preferred stock. This compares with net income of $2,539,385 in the same period last year, equal to 5 cents a common share.

MIDLAND, Mich., July 15.—Willard H. Dow, president of the Dow Chemical Co., told stockholders at their annual meeting that earnings for the past year were $4.17 each on 945,000 shares of outstanding common stock. This was 35 cents less than the previous year. Net income was reported as $4,107,598, of which $163,845 was paid on preferred stock. After $1,108,325 was transferred to surplus a dividend of $3.05 was paid on common stock. Dow said that the number of employes was 19 per cent above that for 1936 and both the payroll and sales both reached all-time highs. The company invested $3,753,000 in plant and equipment, he said. Dow reported that the company's cash position was the best it had been in years, with $3,894,781 in cash and bonds on hand.

CHICAGO, July 15.—A. M. Castle & Co. reported second quarter net profit of $346,477, equal to $1.44 a share, compared with $139,069, or 58 cents, a year ago. First six months net income amounted to $644,688, or $2.69 a share, compared with $234,219, or 98 cents, a year ago. The earnings were the company's largest for any corresponding periods. Castle merchandises iron and steel.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Principal European currencies were [illegible] quiet foreign exchange d[illegible]

French francs fell .00[illegible] selling developed in Fren[illegible] Paris bourse.

The pound sterling ease[illegible] The dollar closed in Lond[illegible] to the pound.

Belgas were off .00¾ [illegible] German marks fell .04 [illegible] Canadian dollar was uncha[illegible]

Reflecting the Sino-Ja[illegible] Peiping, the Japanese yen [illegible] a cent.

The Federal Reserve Ba[illegible] were no engagements of g[illegible] for shipment here.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Foreign exchange closing rates: Great Britain in dollars, [illegible] Great Britain—Demand, [illegible] bles, 4.96 11-16; 60-day [illegible] France—Demand, 3.88; ca[illegible] —Demand, 5.26¼; cables, [illegible] Demands: Belgium, 16.[illegible] free 40.23, registered 22.7[illegible] Holland, 55.10; Norway, [illegible] 25.61; Denmark, 22.17; F[illegible] Switzerland, 22.94½; Sp[illegible] Portugal, 4.52; Greece, [illegible] 18.95; Czechoslovakia, 3.48 [illegible] 2.33; Austria, 18.80n; H[illegible] Rumania, .75; Argentina, [illegible] 8.80¼n; Tokio, 28.92; Sha[illegible] Hongkong, 30.38; Mexico [illegible] Montreal in New York, 99.8[illegible] in Montreal, 100.18¾. n-Nominal.

LONDON, July 15.—The dollar was quiet and unchan[illegible] foreign exchange market. [illegible] $4.96 13-16 to the pound c[illegible] $4.96⅞ for sterling in Ne[illegible] night. French francs were [illegible] against 127.97 yes[illegible] terday.

PARIS, July 15. — The dollar was quoted at 25.785 cents to the franc) in final change dealings today, co[illegible] 3.88⅜ cents to the franc in N[illegible] night.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 15.—C[illegible] futures opened steady, 7 to [illegible] Sept., 19.27@19.31; Dec., 1[illegible] March, 19.54@19.55.

Crude rubber futures close[illegible] to 9 higher: sales, 137 cont[illegible] 19.26, Oct. 19.29n, Dec. 19.4[illegible] ribbed spot 19.15n. n-Nominal.

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July [illegible] carload lots, per bbl in 98-lb c[illegible] family patents, unchanged, $[illegible] standard patents, 5c higher, $[illegible] Shipments, 17,664. Bran, $28[illegible]

WHEAT MARKET HAS SETBACK ON RAIN AND CABLES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Late rallies of Chicago wheat prices today largely overcame at times earlier losses that reached a maximum of 2⅝ cents a bushel.

Aiding the late rallies were reports focusing trade attention anew on black rust menace to spring wheat crops both south and north of Canadadian border. There was also considerable late buying of wheat futures here but the market slipped down again just at the last.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 15.—The wheat market was lower today. At the close the September option was 1¾c lower at $1.24 and December 2½c off at $1.26.

Liverpool wheat opened 1¼@1½d lower and in a later cable was 1¾@2⅜d off. The close was 2¼@3⅜d lower.

Winnipeg wheat opened 2⅛@3½c lower and later was 2⅜@2¾c down. The close was 2¼@2¾c lower.

Argentine wheat opened 2c lower and corn ½@⅝c lower. At noon, wheat was 2⅜@2¾c lower and corn ⅜@½c off.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was ½@2c lower and corn 1c higher to 2c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat: No. 2 red winter $1.24½@1.27; No. 3 red winter $1.24@1.25½; No. 4 red winter $1.20½@1.24; No. 5 red winter $1.16@1.19; sample grade red winter $1.10@1.14; No. 2 light garlicky $1.24@1.24½; No. 3 light garlicky $1.21@1.23; No. 4 light garlicky $1.20; No. 5 light garlicky $1.15; No. 1 red garlicky $1.23½; No. 2 red garlicky $1.20½@1.23; No. 3 red garlicky $1.18@1.20; No. 4 red garlicky $1.15½@1.17½; No. 5 red garlicky $1.12@1.14½; No. 2 tough wheat $1.24@1.24½; No. 3 tough $1.22½@1.23; No. 4 tough $1.19¼@1.21.

Corn: No. 1 mixed $1.28½; No. 2 yellow $1.30½; No. 4 yellow $1.26.

Oats: No. 1 white 49c; No. 2 48½c; No. 1 mixed 45½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 324,000 bu., compared with 189,000 a week ago and 300,000 a yea rago, included 215 cars local and 1 through. Corn receipts, which were 7500 bu., compared with 51,000 a year ago, included 5 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 12,000 bu., compared with 48,000 a year ago, included 6 cars local.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 15. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	....	....	124a	125
Chi.	125¾	124⅛	124½	126⅛
K. C.	122	120⅝	120¾a	126
Minn.	149¾	148¼	149	150½
Winn.	149¾	148½	148⅞	151⅛
Liver.	150	147	147	149¾
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	125	123⅝	124	125¾
Chi.	126½	124¾	125⅛-⅜	127⅛-¾
K. C.	122⅞	120⅞	121⅛	123¾-⅞
Minn.	141⅞	139⅞	141	142⅝
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	142⅝	141	141¾	144½-⅝
Liver.	145	142½	142½	146⅜
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	127⅜	126	126	128½
Chi.	128⅝	127	127¼-⅜	129⅜-½
K. C.	124½	122⅝	122¾	125⅝-¾
Minn.	138¾	136¾	137⅞	139½
Winn.	138⅝	136⅞	137¾	140⅜
Liver.	144⅜	141⅝	141⅝	145¾
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	128¾b	127½b
Chi.	127⅞	125¾	127⅜-⅛	126¼a
K. C.	....	....	128¾b	128¼a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	113½b	113¼a
Chi.	113⅜	111	112⅜-¼	112½-⅝
K. C.	115	113⅞	114⅝b	115b
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	80½a	81⅛a
Chi.	81	79¾	80¼-⅛	81½-⅝
K. C.	80⅜	79¼	79⅞	80⅞b
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	43¼	42¼	43⅛a	43⅛
Minn.	44⅛	43⅝	44	44⅝
Winn.	67½	65⅝	66	68⅝
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
St. L.	....	....	37⅝b	37¾b
Chi.	37¾	37¼	37½b	38
DECEMBER OATS.				
St. L.	....	....	39¼b	40b
Chi.	39⅝	39⅛	39⅜	40-39⅞
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	94¾	92½	93¼a	95½
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	88¼	86½	87b	88⅝
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	91¼	89¼	89¾b	91⅜a
JULY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	149	148¼	149b	148¼b
OCTOBER SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	115½a	116b
DECEMBER SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	114	113½	113¾a	115b

British exchange, 4.96¼.

Opening prices at Chicago: Wheat—July, $1.24¼@⅜; Sept., $1.25⅛@⅝; Dec., $1.26⅛. $1.28@1.28¼. Corn—July new, $1.11¾; @¼; old, $1.24⅛@¼; Sept., $1.11⅝; Dec., 80⅜@½. Oats—July, 42⅞c; Sept., 37⅝c; Dec., 39½@⅝c. Soy beans—July, $1.48¼; Dec., $1.14. Rye—July, 93¾c; Sept., 87c; Dec., 90c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Tuesday, 96,409,000 bu.; Monday, 94,482,000; week ago 34,253,000; year ago 34,640,000.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, July 15.—Provision market range and close:

	High	Low	Close
LARD.			
July	$12.17	$12.12	$12.1[illegible]
Sept.	12.37	12.32	12.3[illegible]
Oct.	12.47	12.42	12.4[illegible]
Dec.	12.30	12.22	12.2[illegible]
Cash: Tierces, $12.22; loose, $12.10.			
BELLIES.			
July	....	....	$15.7[illegible]
Sept.	....	....	16.8[illegible]
Cash: $16.30.			

Textile Market.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Cotton goods trading was slow, but prices strong Thursday. Raw silk was 3 cents a pound higher. Rayon yarns were in fair demand. Some improvement was noted in demand for wool goods. Burlap was steady and quiet.

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NEW YORK, July 15.—Consolidation net income of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its 25 principal telephone subsidiaries for the three months ended May 31 was reported today at $50,759,600 against $45,246,263 in the same period in 1936.

This was equal to $2.72 a share of American Telephone stock compared with $2.42 a share last year.

For the 12 months ended May 31 net income applicable to American Telephone stock was $197,503,288, or $10.57 a share, compared with $151,710,165, or $8.13 a share in the preceding period.

Walter S. Gifford, president, reported a net station gain by the Bell system during the first six months of the year of 529,000 telephones compared with 374,000 during the corresponding period of 1936. The number of toll and long-distance calls increased about 8 per cent over 1936.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., makers of typewriters and office equipment, with plants in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Canada, for the quarter ended June 30 reported net income of $1,170,977 after normal taxes and charges but before undistributed profits surtax, equal to $1.59 a common share. This compares with net income of $1,405,432 or $1.92 a the preceding quarter and $657,964, or 91 cents, in the like 1936 quarter on then existing capitalization. Preferred stock outstanding a year ago was redeemed last September. For the six months ended June 30 net income was $2,576,409 or $3.51 a common share, against $2.08 a share in the like 1936 period.

Superheater Co., with plant at East Chicago, Ind., and branches abroad, for the six months ended June 30 today reported net income of $1,535,076, including $425,115 non-recurring profit on sale of reacquired company stock, and after charges, but before undistributed profits surtax. This net profit, which excludes the report of Superheater's Canadian affiliate, is equal to $1.69 a common share, against $540,235, or 60 cents a common share for the first half of last year, on the basis of present shares outstanding.

Detroit Edison Co., for the 12 months ended June 30, reported consolidated net income of $10,841,575 after taxes and charges, equal to $8.52 a common share, against $10,857,300 or $8.53 in the preceding 12 months.

Alpha Portland Cement Co., with plants in the East, Midwest and South, for the 12 months ended June 30, reported net profit of $690,980 after normal taxes and charges, but excluding undistributed profits surtax, equal to $1.07 a common share. For the preceding 12 months the company reported profit of $259,907 after charges, but before Federal income or undistributed profits taxes.

M. A. Hanna Co., coal and iron ore operators in the Midwest and East, for the June quarter reported net profit of $896,419 after charges, but before undistributed profits surtax, equal after preferred dividends to $5.72 a common share, against $494,015 or 32 cents in the preceding quarter and $474,054, or 30 cents in the June 1936 quarter. For the six months ended June 30, net profit was $1,390,433, or $1.05 a common share, against $904,427, or 56 cents, in the first half of 1936.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The United Corporation, an investment company, reported net income for the quarter ended June 30 of $2,662,669 after charges equal to 5 cents a common share after deducting dividends on the preferred stock. This compares with net income of $2,539,385 in the same period last year, equal to 5 cents a common share.

MIDLAND, Mich., July 15.—Willard H. Dow, president of the Dow Chemical Co., told stockholders at their annual meeting that earnings for the past year were $4.17 each on 945,000 shares of outstanding common stock. This was 35 cents less than the previous year. Net income was reported as $4,107,598, of which $163,845 was paid on preferred stock. After $1,108,325 was transferred to surplus a dividend of $3.05 was paid on common stock. Dow said that the number of employes was 19 per cent above that for 1936 and that the payroll and sales both reached all-time highs. The company invested $3,753,000 in plant and equipment, he said. Dow reported that the company's cash position was the best it had been in years, with $3,894,781 in cash and bonds on hand.

CHICAGO, July 15.—A. M. Castle & Co. reported second quarter net profit of $346,477, equal to $1.44 a share, compared with $139,069, or 58 cents, a year ago. First six months net income amounted to $644,688, or $2.69 a share, compared with $234,219, or 98 cents, a year ago. The earnings were the company's largest for any corresponding periods. Castle merchandises iron and steel.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Principal European currencies were weaker today in quiet foreign exchange dealings.

French francs fell .00⅜ of a cent as selling developed in French bonds on the Paris bourse.

The pound sterling eased 3-16 of a cent. The dollar closed in London at 4.96 13-16 to the pound.

Belgas were off .00¾ of a cent, and German marks fell .04 of a cent. The Canadian dollar was unchanged at 99.81¼.

Reflecting the Sino-Japanese crisis at Peiping, the Japanese yen dropped .04 of a cent.

The Federal Reserve Bank reported there were no engagements of gold abroad today for shipment here.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Foreign exchange closing rates:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 4.96 11-16; cables, 4.96 11-16; 60-day bills, 4.95 7-16. France—Demand, 3.88; cables, 3.88. Italy—Demand, 5.26¼; cables, 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium, 16.84; Germany, free 40.23, registered 22.75, travel 26.60; Holland, 55.10; Norway, 24.95; Sweden, 25.61; Denmark, 22.17; Finland, 2.19½; Switzerland, 22.94½; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.52; Greece, .91; Poland, 18.95; Czechoslovakia, 3.48¾; Yugoslavia, 2.33; Austria, 18.80n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentina, 33.05n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokio, 28.92; Shanghai, 29.60; Hongkong, 30.38; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.81¼; New York in Montreal, 100.18¾.

n—Nominal.

LONDON, July 15.—The United States dollar was quiet and unchanged in today's foreign exchange market. The unit closed $4.96 13-16 to the pound compared with $4.96⅞ for sterling in New York over night. French francs were easier at 128.03 to the pound against 127.97 yesterday.

PARIS, July 15. — The United States dollar was quoted at 25.785 francs (3.878 cents to the franc) in final foreign exchange dealings today, compared with 3.88⅜ cents to the franc in New York last night.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 15.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 7 to 11 higher; Sept., 19.27@19.31; Dec., 19.38@19.41; March, 19.54@19.55.

Crude rubber futures closed steady, 5 to 9 higher; sales, 137 contracts; Sept. 19.26, Oct. 19.29n, Dec. 19.40. Smoked ribbed spot 19.15n.

n-Nominal.

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 15.—Flour carload lots, per bbl in 98-lb cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, $7.30@7.50; standard patents, 5c higher, $7.60@7.80. Shipments, 17,664. Bran, $28@28.50.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $6,687,000, compared with $6,869,000 yesterday, $9,298,000 a week ago and $14,226,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,781,351,000, compared with $1,936,645,000 a year ago and $1,831,072,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Year's High.	Year's Low.	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.
		Treasury.								
121-14	113-16	4¼s 47-52	27	116-8	116-1	116-8	*.8	116-8	116-12	2.43
120-15	113-12	4¼s 47-52 reg	1	116-	116	116	*1.20			....
109-26	104-2	3¼s 43-45	6	106-30	106-23	106-30	*.9	106-29	107-2	2.03
115-20	109-12	4s 44-54	8	111-28	111-25	111-28	*.7	111-31	112-4	2.21
114-8	109-20	4s 44-54 reg	1	111-20	111-20	111-20	*.6			....
109-25	104	3¼s 44-46	3	106-23	106-23	106-23	*.3	106-25	106-30	2.13
108-24	102-20	3⅛s 46-49	26	105-9	105-3	105-9	*.9	105-7	105-10	2.45
108-18	102-24	3⅛s 49-52	3	104-25	104-25	104-25	*.3	104-27	105	2.64
107-30	102-10	3s 46-48	24	104-18	104-18	104-18	*.5	104-15	104-18	2.42
106-28	101-	3s 51-55	15	103-5	103-2	103-5	*.3	103-2	103-5	2.72
106-23	100-28	3s 51-55 reg	1	103-	103-	103-	*.25	....	....	....
104-30	99-	2⅞s 55-60	101	100-30	100-26	100-28	*.1	100-28	100-30	2.80
104-22	99-2	2⅞s 55-60 reg	6	100-27	100-27	100-27	*.6	....	....	....
106-16	100-18	2¾s 45-47	17	103-3	102-26	103-	*.7	103-1	103-3	2.33
104-16	99-2	2¾s 48-51	14	100-31	100-28	100-31	*.5	100-28	100-31	2.64
103-17	98-4	2¾s 51-54	228	100-	99-30	100-	*2	99-31	100-	2.75
103-18	98-	2¾s 56-59	30	99-29	99-27	99-29	*.3	99-28	99-29	2.76
101-22	96-6	2½s 49-53	131	98-5	98-1	98-5	*.4	98-5	98-6	2.64
		Federal Farm Mortgage.								
105-17	100-1	3s 49	6	102-25	102-25	102-25	*.7	102-24	102-25	2.55
106-11	101-7	3¼s 64	34	103-9	103-3	103-8	*.5	103-8	103-10	2.70
		Home Owners' Loan.								
105-3	99-24	3s A 52	7	102-16	102-13	102-13	*.3	102-13	102-14	2.60
103-2	98-28	2¾s 49	14	100-21	100-21	100-21	*.1	100-22	100-24	2.35

CORPORATION BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Adam Ex4¼ 46st	2	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Ala Gt So 5 43	11	112	111¾	112
Alb PW 6 48ww	3	69	69	69
Alleghany 5s 44	27	97	96	96¾
Alleghany 5 50 st	53	65½	64	65
Allegh Val 4 42	3	110	109⅞	110
Allied Str 4½ 51	3	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Am&Fo P 5 2030	10	80⅛	79½	80⅛
Am IGCh 5½ 49	5	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Am Int 5½s 49	2	105¼	105	105¼
Am T&T 5½s 43	36	112	111⅞	112
do 3¼s 66	11	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
do cv 4½s 39	1	104	104	104
do 3½s 61	30	100	99⅞	100
AmWW&E 6 75	5	104¾	104½	104¾
Anacon Co4½ 50	12	106½	106	106¼
Ann Arbor 4 95	16	70½	69	69
Arm Del 4s 57	8	98	97½	98
do 4s 55	27	98½	98	98⅛
Armst C 4s 50	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
AT&SF 4s 95	15	111¼	110½	111¼
do 4s 95 reg	3	107½	107½	107½
do adj 4 95 st	2	105	105	105
do 4s 1905-55	5	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
do 4s 1909-55	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
AC Line 1st 4s52	13	103	102½	103
ACL clt 4s 52	19	95¼	95¼	95¼
AC Line 4½s 64	5	92	91¾	91¾
do 5s 45	4	104	103¾	104
Atl&D 1st 4s 48	4	51½	51⅜	51½
do 2d 4s 48	1	46½	46½	46½
B&O rfg 6s 95	13	93¼	93¼	93¼
do 1st 5s 48	1	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
do rfg 5s 95	7	81¾	81½	81½
do 5s 96 F	1	81	81	81
do 5s 2000 D	21	80½	80½	80½
do cv 4½s 60	36	71	70¼	71
do 4s 48	11	105½	105¼	105¼
B&O 4s PLE & WV 41	6	103¾	103½	103½
do 5s S W 50	2	104	104	104
do 4s T C 59	1	92½	92½	92½
Ban&Ar cn 4s 51	23	108⅛	108	108
do 4s cv 51 st	8	112	111½	112
Bell T Pa 5s 48B	2	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
Beth Stl 4¼s 60	16	103	102⅝	103
do 3¾s 66	8	96½	96	96½
Boston&Me 5s 67	5	79½	79¼	79¼
Bot C M 6½s34	2	23	23	23
do 6½s 34 ct	2	22½	22½	22½
Bkl Edis 3¼s 66	7	101½	101⅜	101½
Bkl M Tr 4½s66	9	87	86½	87
Bkl U El 1st5s50	24	100¼	100¼	100¼
do 5s 45	3	113¼	113¼	113¼
do 5s 50	12	94⅝	94	94⅝
Brk U G 5s57B	12	105¾	105½	105¾
Bug G El 4½s81	2	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
Buf R&P 4½s57	1	83	83	83
Bur CR&No 5s34	1	18	18	18
Bush T Bldg 5s60	4	65½	65	65
Cal Pack 5s 40	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
Cam Sug 7s42 ct	5	22	22	22
Can N Ry 4½s51	3	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
do 4½s 56	5	113⅝	113½	113½
do 4¾s 55	1	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
Can Nat 6s69July	1	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
do 5s 69 Oct.	1	117½	117½	117½
Can Nor 6½s 46	2	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
Can Pac 5s 44	2	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
do 5s 54	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
do 4½s 46	1	104	104	104
do 4½s 60	11	103¼	102⅞	103¼
do 4s perp	20	94⅜	93¾	93¾
Caro C 4s49	1	72¼	72¼	72¼
Car & Adir 4s 81	5	82	82	82
Cen IllE&G 5s51	11	102	101½	102
Cen Pac 5 60	17	98	97½	98
C R R NJ 5 87	3	50	50	50
Cen Steel 8 41	7	124	124	124
Cert-td 5½ 48	6	82½	82	82½
Cham P&F 4¾50	2	106½	106½	106½
C&O 3½ 96 D	16	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
C & O cn 5 39	2	106¾	106¾	106¾
do 4½ 92	2	120½	120½	120½
do rf 3½ 96 E	2	98	97⅞	98
Ch & Al 3 49	2	52	52	52
CB&Q 4½ 77	8	110¼	110	110
do gen 4 58	1	111½	111½	111½
CB&Q 3½ Ill 49	9	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
Ch & E Ill 5 51	1	33	33	33
do 5 51 ct	1	32½	32½	32½
Ch & Erie 5 82	3	118½	118½	118½
Chi G West 4 59	9	40	40	40
Chi I & S 4 56	1	103½	103½	103½
CMSP&P 5 75	17	25¼	24½	25¼
do aj 5 2000	97	8	7¾	8
C & N W 6½ 36	1	42½	42½	42½
do rf 5 2037	10	24¼	24¼	24¼
C&NW gm 5s 87	1	40	40	40
do cv 4¾s 49	8	15¼	15	15
do 4½s 2037	1	22	22	22
CRI&P cv 4½ 60	34	10⅞	10	10⅞
do 4s 88	15	33⅜	33¼	33⅜
do rfg 4s 34	26	19	18½	19
do rfg 4s 34 ct	8	16½	16⅜	16½
CTH&SE inc 5 60	11	81	79⅜	79⅜
ChUnSta 4s 44	5	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
do 4s 63 D	14	110½	110¼	110½
do 3¾s 63	28	108	107¾	107¾
do 3½s 51	18	106	105¾	105¾
Ch&WInd 4¼s 62	2	102	102	102
do 4s 52	19	104¾	104	104¾
CinUnT 5s 57 C	9	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
CCC&StL 4½s77	13	93½	93	93¼
Clev&P 4½ 77	5	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
ClevEleIll 3¾ 65	1	110	110	110
ClevUnT 5½s 72	6	109¾	109¼	109¾
do 5s 73	14	107	106⅛	106⅛
do 4½s 77 C	32	103	102¾	102¾
Col F & I 5s 43	1	105	105	105
Col F&I 5s 70	7	81	80½	81
Col & So 4½ 80	5	60¾	60¾	60¾
ColmbG 5 52May	4	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
do 5s 1961	8	99	98⅞	99
Col RyPw&L4 65	7	106¼	106¼	106¼
Com'l Cr 3¼ 51	2	97	96¾	96¾
Com I Tr 3½ 51	2	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Con Edis 3¼ 46	13	106¼	106	106¼
Con GNY4½ 51	5	107¼	107¼	107¼
Con Oil 3½s 51	14	103½	103⅜	103½
Consum Po3½ 70	6	102½	102	102½
Cons Po 3½s 65	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
do 3¼s 66	6	100½	100½	100½
Contain Cor6 46	5	104½	104½	104½
Contain 5s 43	5	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛
Cuba NRy 5½ 42	4	47⅜	47	47¼
Cuba RR 7½ 46	1	61	61	61
Cuba R R 5s 52	3	50⅞	50¾	50¾
Dayt P&L3½ 60	13	104¼	104⅛	104¼
Del & H rfg4 43	43	90¾	90¼	90½
Del P&L 4½ 71	1	106¼	106¼	106¼
DG&E 5s 51	5	107½	107¼	107½
D&RG 4½s 36	1	28¼	28¼	28¼
do 4s 36	13	27¼	26¾	27⅛
do West 5s 55	8	15½	15¼	15¼
do 5s 55 Asd	2	15	14½	15
do 5s 78	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
Det Ed 4½ 61	1	114¾	114¾	114¾
do 4 65	6	109½	109½	109½
do 3½ 66	5	104½	104½	104½
Dow Ch 3 51	10	102	102	102
Duq L 3½ 65	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
El Au Lit 4 52	15	110	109⅞	109⅞
Erie rf 5 67	22	73½	73	73¼
do rf 5 75	16	73	72½	73
do 1st 4 96	11	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
do gen l 4 96	5	80¼	80¼	80¼
do cv 4 53 A	1	81	81	81
do cv 4 53 B	2	80½	80½	80½
Fair M 4 56	5	102¾	102¾	102¾
Fed L&T 6 54 B	1	96	96	96
Fla E Cst 5 74ct	5	11¾	11¾	11¾
Fla E Cst 5 74	10	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
Gen A Inv 5 52	1	101¾	101¾	101¾
Gen Cable 5½ 47	6	105	104¾	105
Gen M Ac 3 46	26	102¼	102¼	102¼
do 3¼ 51	4	102	102	102
G S Ca 5½ 49	5	80½	80½	80½
Goodrich 4¼ 56	14	101	100½	100½
Goodrich 6 45	26	104	103¾	103¾
Goody T&R 5 57	2	105	105	105
Gt No R 5½ 52	9	117½	117½	117½
Gt N 5 73	2	111	111	111
Gt N 4½ 76 D	15	105½	105⅜	105⅜
Gt N 4½ 77 E	3	105	104½	104
Gt Nor 1 4¼ 61	5	114	114	114
Gt No 4 46 G	55	125½	124¼	125½
Gt No 4 46H	3	109⅝	109⅜	109⅜
Gt No 3¾ 67	10	95¼	94⅞	95¼
Gulf M&N 5½ 50	1	102	102	102
Gulf S St 4½ 61	10	97⅞	97½	97½
Gulf St Util 4 66	12	102	102	102
Heo & Co 1 mt 44	3	91	91	91
Hous O T 5½ 40	4	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
Housatonic 5 37	1	66	66	66
Hudson Cl 5 62A	13	46	44⅝	46
Huds Co Gas 5 49	7	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
Hud & M rf 5 57	32	64½	62¾	63
do inc 5 57	21	23⅞	23¾	23¾
Ill Cen 4¾ 66	4	67½	67	67
Ill C rfg 4 55	14	84	83½	83½
Inter R Tr 7s32	3	64½	64½	64½
do 7s 32 ct	2	64	63	63
do 6s 32	3	22	22	22
do 6s 32 ct	2	20	20	20
do rfg 5s 66	9	61¾	61¾	61¾
Ill Cen 3½s 52	4	81	80	80
Ill Steel 4½s 40	16	107	107	107
Interl Iron 4s 47	7	99¼	99	99¼
Int Agric 5s42 st	3	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Int G N 1st6s52	5	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Int G N 5s 56B	5	29½	29½	29½
Int Hyd El 6s 44	21	78½	77½	78½
Int M Mar 6s 41	13	72¼	72	72⅛
Int Paper 6 55	18	97⅝	97½	97½
do 5s 47	8	101	100½	100⅞
Int T&T cv4½s39	104	91½	90⅛	91½
do 4½s 52	79	71¾	71	71¾
do 5s 55	61	76¼	76	76
Ia Cen rfg 4s 51	5	6¾	6¾	6¾
Jam F&Clea 4s59	5	95	95	95
Jon& L St 4¼61	11	104½	104	104
K C Term 4s 60	1	108	108	108
Kan G&E 4½80	4	104	104	104
KingsCoElev 4 49	7	97	97	97
Kresge Fd 4s 45	6	105	104¾	104¾
Lac Gas 6s 42 A	7	50¼	50	50¼
do 5½s 53	2	60	60	60
LautNitInc 75	10	35	34¾	35
LehC&N 4½54 A	1	94½	94½	94½
LehVCoal 5s 64	2	56½	56	56½
Leh Val 5s 2003	2	66	66	66
do 4½s 2003	25	58¼	57	57¾
do 4s 2003	14	56¼	55¼	55¾
LehVTerm 5s 41	5	105	105	105
Liggett&M 7s 44	3	131	131	131
Loews 3½s 46	8	99½	99¼	99¼
LongIsl rfg 4s 49	5	103	103	103
do rfg 4s 49 st	13	103½	103¼	103½
Lorillard Co 7 44	3	128	128	128
La&Ark 5s 69	1	89	89	89
L&N 4½s 2003	22	106⅜	106	106⅜
Louis & N 4s 40	6	107	107	107
do 1st 4s2003	32	100	99⅞	100
do 3¾s 2003	8	94	93¾	94
L&N S JM 4s52	5	97¼	97¼	97¼
Maine Cen 4s 45	1	104	104	104
do 4½s 60	1	78	78	78
Man S 7½s 42ct	1	63	63	63
Manh Ry 4s 90	8	36½	36	36½
do 4s 90 ct	2	32	32	32
do 2d 4s 2013	1	16¼	16¼	16¼
Mead Co 6s 45 A	1	104½	104½	104½
Met Ed 4½s 68	54	107¾	107½	107¾
Mich Cen 4½ 79	1	106	106	106
Mid RRNJ 5s 40	1	42½	42½	42½
Mil E R&L 5s 71	3	101¾	101¾	101¾
M & St L 4s 49	6	5¼	5¼	5¼
MSP&SSMar 5s38	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
do 5½s 49	1	14¾	14¾	14¾
do 4½ 78	2	70	70	70
do gtd 5s 38	1	22	22	22
do cn 4s 38	2	21¼	21	21
Mo-Ill 5s 59	1	59	59	59
M-K-Tex 5s 62A	13	79	78½	79
do aj 5s 67	4	67¼	67¼	67¼
do 1st 4s 90	5	87¾	87¾	87¾
do 4s 62 B	6	68¼	68⅛	68¼
Mo Pac 5½ 49	18	13	12½	12¾
do 5 77 F	23	37	36¼	37
do 5 77 F ct	10	34	33½	33½
do 5 78 G	27	37	36¾	37
do gen 4 75	12	16¾	16½	16½
do 5 80 H	20	37	36	37
do 5 81 I	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Mob&O 4½ 77	3	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
do 5 38	1	30	30	30
Moh&Mal 4 91	1	85½	85½	85½
MonW Pa Pub Sv 4½ 60	1	104½	104½	104½
Mont P 3¾ 66	5	93¾	93¾	93¾
Mor&Es 5 55	1	95¼	95¼	95¼
do 4½ 55	5	86	86	86
do 3½ 2000	16	89½	89¼	89½
NashC&StL 4 78	17	94	92½	92½
Nat Dairy 3¾ 51	24	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
NtRRM 4½ 26 asd	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Natl Stl 4 65	2	105	105	105
NEng T&T 5 52	7	125½	125½	125½
NJPow&L 4½ 60	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
NOPubS 5 52 A	2	97¼	97¼	97¼
do 5s 55 B	5	96¾	96¾	96¾
NOrlTerm 4 53	7	92	91¾	91¾
NOrl&NE 4½ 52	1	76	76	76
NO T &M 5½ 54	62	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
do 5s 35 A	1	48	48	48
do 5s 54 B	14	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
NYQnsE&P 3¼65	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
NYC rfg 5 2013	63	99	98¾	98¾
do 4½s 2013 A	7	89	88⅞	89
do con 4s 98	81	97¼	97	97⅛
do 3¼s 52	37	108¾	108½	108½
do 3¾s 46	16	102½	102⅜	102½
NYC&HR4½2013	14	89	89	89
do 3½ 97 reg	1	93½	93½	93½
do LaSh 3½ 98	5	90⅜	90¼	90¼
NYC&StL 6s 38	8	99¼	99	99
do 5½ 74 A	1	97¾	97¾	97¾
do 4½s 78	17	85¾	85¼	85¾
do 4s 46	8	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
NYDockCo 4s 51	4	60	60	60
NYEdis 3¼ 65	4	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
do 3¼s 66	1	100¾	100¾	100¾
do 4 73 A	10	103½	103½	103½
NYLa&W 4½ 73	30	97⅝	97¼	97½
NYL&WCoal5½42	1	101	101	101
N Y N H & H cvt 6s 48	2	40½	40¼	40½
do clt 6s 40	1	60	60	60
do 4½s 67	1	40½	40½	40½
do 4s 57	2	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
NYO&W gen4s55	7	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
NY Steam 6s 47	1	106	106	106
do 5s 51	3	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
NY Tel 4½s 39	11	107½	107	107
NY T Rock 6s46	1	84¼	84¼	84¼
NYW&Bos 4½s46	10	13	13	13
NL&O Pw 5s55a	1	106¼	106¼	106¼
Niag F P 3½s66	7	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Niag Sh 5½s 50	2	102¼	102¼	102¼
Norf & Sou 5s41	2	80	80	80
Norf Sou 5s 61a	2	25¾	25¾	25¾
Norf & W 4s 96	12	117¾	117¼	117⅝
No Am Co 5s 61	3	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
N A Ed 5s 57a	3	103	103	103
Nor Pac 6s 2047	1	110½	110½	110½
do 5s 2047c	1	101	101	101
Nor Pac 5 2047D	1	101	101	101
Nor P 4½ 2047	10	97½	97⅜	97½
Nor Pac 4 97	42	105	104¾	104⅞
do 3 2047	6	74¼	74	74
Ohio E 4 65	12	104⅜	104¼	104¼
Ohio E 3¾s 72	1	99¼	99¼	99¼
O RR&Nav 4 46	3	109¾	109¾	109¾
Ore Sh Line 5 46	1	118¾	118¾	118¾
O W RR&N 4 61	12	107⅛	106¾	106¾
Otis Stl 4½ 62	5	91⅞	91½	91½
Pac G&E 3½ 66	10	99¼	99¼	99¼
do 3¾ 61	9	103	103	103
do 4 64	7	107¼	106¾	107¼
P T & T 3¼ 66C	10	101	100⅞	100⅞
PT&T 3¼ 66B	1	101½	101½	101½
Panha EP 1 - 52	15	98¾	98½	98½
Para Pict 6 55	10	100	100	100
Para Pic 3¼ 47	10	93½	92	93½
Penn D 6 41 A	4	100	99⅝	100
Pen G S 4½ 60	3	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Pen O D 4½ 77	1	106¼	106¼	106¼
P P & L 4½ 81	43	101⅝	101	101½
Pen Co 4 63	12	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
P RR gn 5 68	1	117¾	117¾	117¾
do cn 4½ 60	9	121	121	121
do gen 4½ 65	20	111¼	111	111¼
do gen 4¼ 81	33	108¼	108	108¼
do 4¼ 84 E	3	107½	107	107½
do 4½ db 70	12	102½	102½	102½
Pen RR 4s 48	2	113½	113½	113½
do 3¾s 70	18	99⅝	99½	99⅝
do 3¼s 52	18	107	106½	106½
Peo GL&C 6 43	8	117¾	117¾	117¾
do Chi 5s 47	10	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Peoria&E inc4 90	11	17	17	17
Pere Marq s5 56	5	102	102	102
Pere Marq4½ 80	1	94½	94½	94½
Phelp D 3½ 52	41	115½	115	115½
Phila Co 5s 67	11	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Phil El 3½s 67	23	103¾	103½	103½
Phil ReC&I6 49	10	11	11	11
do 5s 73	14	24¾	24	24¼
Philip Ry 4s 37	2	23½	23½	23½
Pit&WVa 4½ 60C	6	85½	85½	85½
Portl GE 4½ 60	21	60¾	60½	60¾
Post T&C 5 53	96	21¾	20⅝	21¾
Poto ElP 3⅜ 66	5	103	103	103
Purity Bak 5 48	7	97½	97	97½
Radio K 6 41	4	107	107	107
Read 4½ 97 A	27	107	106⅞	107
do 4½ 97 B	7	107¼	107	107
Rd J C 4 51	8	95	94⅜	94½
Rem Rand 4¼56	18	107	106½	106½
Rep S 5½ 54	18	121½	121	121⅜
do 4½ 61	16	97¼	96⅞	97
do 4½ 56	5	98	98	98
do 4½ 50	105	181	177	181
Rev C&B 4¼ 56	9	103¾	103⅛	103⅛
RIA & L 4½ 34	4	18⅛	17½	17½
Rut 1st 4½ 41	2	23½	23½	23½
Rut Can 4 49	1	22	22	22
Sagu P&L4¼ 66	12	100½	100½	100½
StJRLH&P 5 37	1	99¼	99¼	99¼
StLIM&S 4R&G33	1	78	78	78
StLP&NW 5 48	2	35¼	35	35
StLSF 4½ 78	10	24½	24¼	24¼
do 4½ 78 c st	3	22¼	22¼	22¼
do 4 50 A	6	25	25	25
do 4 50 A ct	6	24	23	24
StP&KCSL 4½41	1	18½	18½	18½
StPM&MP 4 40	5	104¼	104¼	104¼
SA&AP 4 43	3	101¼	101¼	101¼
SanAntPS 6 52	10	110½	110½	110½
SeabAL con 6 45	17	17	16¾	17
do 6 45 ct	12	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
do 4 50 st	1	26	26	26
Sea-All Fla 6 35 A ct	18	8¾	8¼	8¾
do 6 35 B ct	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Shar Stl 4½ 51	62	107⅛	106	106½
Shell Un 3½ 51	8	99½	99¼	99⅜
Skelly Oil 4 51	11	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
Soc V O 3½ 50	4	106¼	106	106
SoB T&T 3¼ 62	7	99⅛	99	99⅛
SoCalGas 4½ 61	6	106⅛	106	106
SouNatG 4½ 51	11	99½	99⅛	99½
Sou Pac 4½ 68	14	88	88	88
do 4½ 81	14	87	87	87
do 4½ 69	28	87¾	87⅛	87½
do rfg 4 55	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
do clt 4 49	14	94½	94	94½
do 3¾ 46	48	100	99¾	100
SWBellT 3½ 64	13	106⅜	105¾	106⅝
SWGas&El 4 60	11	101⅝	101½	101⅝
Sd O NJ 3s 61	25	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Studebak 6 cv45	16	107	106	106
do 4½ Ore 77	14	95¼	94⅝	95¼
do SFTer 4 50	3	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
South Ry 6½ 56	11	99½	99	99½
do gen 6 56	5	96¼	95¼	95¼
do con 5 94	8	106⅜	106¼	106¼
do gen 4 56	12	74⅞	74½	74¾
do Mem 5 96	2	102	102	102
Swift&Co3¾60	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Ten C&Ch 6 44	1	103½	103½	103½
Ten El P 6 47A	5	89½	89	89½
TRRAStL 4 53	3	108¾	108	108
Texark FS5 ½50	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Tex Cor 3½ 51	20	104⅛	104	104⅛
Tex&P 1st5 2000	1	121¾	121¾	121¾
do 5 77 B	2	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
do 5s 79 C	1	103½	103½	103½
do 5s 80 D	10	103	103	103
Third Av 5s 37	5	86½	86½	86½
do aj 5 60	23	15¼	15	15⅛
do 4s 60	10	47½	46	46
Tidew AO3½ 52	8	100⅜	100⅜	100½
TSL&W 4s 50	2	99	99	99
Un O Cal 3½52	3	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
Un Pac 1st 4 47	6	114¼	114	114
Un Pac rfg4 2008	14	107½	107¼	107½
do 3½s 71	12	96⅝	96½	96½
Unit Bis Am5 50	2	106¾	106¾	106¾
Unit Drug 5 53	4	97¼	96½	96½
UnNJRR&C 4 44	5	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
U S Rub 5s 47	2	107	107	107
Utah L&T 5 44	1	100	100	100
Utah P&L 5 44	14	102¼	102	102
Util P&L 5½ 47	8	57	55⅝	55¾
do 5s 59	20	56½	55½	55½
Vert Sug 7 42ct	6	22	22	22
VaE&P 4s 55 A	2	108½	108⅜	108½
Va Ry 3⅜s 66	14	105	104¾	104¾
Wab rfg 5½s 75	21	31½	31½	31½
do 1st 5s 39	34	93½	93	93
do 5s 80 D	8	31	31	31
do 5s 76 B	10	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
do 4½s 78 C	10	31⅞	30¾	30¾
Walker H 4¼45	62	107	105¼	107
Walwrth 4s 55	5	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
Warn Bros 6s 39	33	94	93¼	93¼
Warn Quinl 6 39	4	48¾	48½	48¾
WashWatP 5 39	5	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
WestPP 3½ 66	4	107	106½	106½
West Md 5½s77A	7	107¼	107¼	107¼
do 4s 52	33	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
WNY&P gen 4s43	1	108½	108½	108½
West P 1st 5 46	15	31¾	31½	31½
do 5s 46 asd	14	31½	31¼	31¼
West Un 5s 38	13	101¼	101⅛	101¼
do 5s 51	15	94	92½	92⅛
do 4½s 50	13	92⅝	91½	92⅝
do 5s 60	25	92⅝	92	92
West Sh 4s 2361	2	91½	91½	91½
Wh & L E 4 49	10	111¼	111⅛	111⅛
Wheel St4½s 66A	14	100⅛	100	100
Wilkesb&E 5 42	1	17	17	17
Wil&Co 4s 55	4	101¾	101¾	101¾
Young S&T 4 61	41	102	101¾	101⅞
do 3½s 51	15	145½	143	145½
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Abi P&P 5 53	4	99	98¾	99
Antioq 7s 45 D	1	12¼	12¼	12¼
Argent 4 72	26	92⅞	92½	92¾
Argent 4½s 71	13	104¼	101⅛	101⅛
Argent 6s 57 A	1	100—15-32	100—15-32	100—15-32
Arg 6 59 Oct	3	100—29-32	100⅞	100—29-32
Arg 6 1960 Oct	2	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
Arg 6 1961 Feb	1	100—3-32	100—3-32	100—3-32
Arg 6s 1961May	1	101—9-32	101—9-32	101—9-32
Argent 5½s 62	1	100—1-32	100—1-32	100—1-32
Australia 5s 55	17	106¼	106	106
do 5s 57	1	106	106	106
do 4½s 56	6	101¾	101⅝	101¾
Belgium 7s 55	2	118	118	118
Berlin City 6s 58	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Berl City El6s55	1	25	25	25
Brazil 8s 41	28	47¾	46⅝	47¾
do 6½s 26-57	22	41½	40½	41½
do 6½s 27-57	26	40⅞	40½	40
Braz CRyEl 7s52	25	41⅝	40⅝	41⅝
Brisbane 6s 50	11	103¼	102¾	102¾
Buenos A 3s 84	1	61½	61½	61½
do 4⅛4⅜ 77	25	82½	82¼	82¼
do4¼4½Aug76	1	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
do 4½s4¾s 75	7	85⅞	85½	85½
Canada 5s 52	8	113⅛	113	113
do 4s 60	2	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
do 3¼s 61	9	99½	99½	99½
do 3s 67	8	94	94	94
do 2½s 45	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
do 2¼s 44	13	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
Chile M B 6¾61	5	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
Chile MB 6½s57	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Chile 6s 60	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
do 6s 61 Jan.	2	20	20	20
do 6s 61 Feb.	4	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
do 6 61 Sept.	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
do 6s 63	1	20	20	20
Colomb 6s61 Jan	16	28¼	27⅝	28¼
do 6s 61 Oct.	14	28¼	27½	28¼
Col Mt Bk 7s 46	1	23½	23½	23½
Cordb Pv 7s 42	8	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
Cordb City 7s57st	5	80	80	80
Costa Rica 7s 51	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
Cuba 5½ 53	1	103	103	103
do 5½s 45	175	67¼	64¼	66½
Czecho 8s 51	5	104	104	104
do 8s 52	1	104	104	104
Denmark 6s 42	10	106	105¾	105¾
do 5½s 55	14	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
do 4½s 62	15	100½	100¼	100¼
Dom 5½s 42	1	76	76	76
El Salv 8s48 ct	10	55¼	55⅛	55¼
Finland 6s 45	1	107½	107½	107½
GerCAgrBk 7 50	1	53	53	53
Ger G Int 5½ 65	16	28⅞	28¾	28¾
do 5½ 65 unst	3	27½	27½	27½
do 7 49	10	34⅝	34½	34⅝
do 7 49 unst	5	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
Ger G El 6 48	1	35¾	35¾	35¾
GtCElPJap 6½ 50	4	88	88	88
Haiti 6 52	2	100¼	100	100
Italy 7 1951	4	86¾	86½	86¾
Japan 6½ 54	25	98	95¾	95¾
do 5½ 65	5	82	82	82
Kreug&T 5 59 ct.	7	28	28	28
Lombard El 7 52	1	73	73	73
Met Wat 5½ 50	10	103	103	103
Milan City6½ 52	5	71⅞	71	71⅞
Minas G 6½ 58	3	27⅞	27¼	27⅞
N S Wales 5 57	6	103½	103½	103½
Nord Ry 6½ 50	5	100	100	100
Norway 6 44	2	106½	106½	106½
do 6 43	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
do 5 63	5	103¾	103¾	103¾
do 4 63	5	99¼	99	99
Nor Mu Bk 5 70	1	102¾	102¾	102¾
Orient D 6 53	19	81½	79¾	79¾
do 5½ 58	3	75½	75	75
Oslo City 4½ 55	1	101½	101½	101½
Par-O RR 5½ 68	6	93½	93½	93½
Peru 7 59	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
do 1st 6 60	28	19	18¾	18¾
do 2d 6 1961	34	19¼	19	19
Poland 8 50	2	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞
do 7 47	8	72	71⅛	71⅛
Porto Aleg 8 61	3	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Prussia 6 52	17	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
Queensld 7 41	2	109½	109½	109½
Rheinelbe 7 46	1	31	31	31
Rio de J6½ 53	2	27	26⅝	26⅝
do 6 Sul 8 46	7	31	31	31
do 7 67	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
do 7 66	5	26½	26½	26½
do 6 68	4	26	25¾	26
Ruman Inst 7 59	11	39	38⅝	39
Sao P C 6½ 57	15	27	27	27
Sao Paulo S 7 56	3	29¾	29¾	29¾
do 7 40	2	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Shinye E 6½52	6	87¼	87¼	87¼
Sie & H 6½ 51	22	59	59	59
Silesia P 7 58	1	52	52	52
Sydney 5½ 55	11	105	105	105
Taiwan EP 5½71	2	73¼	73¼	73¼
Tokio C 5½ 61	13	75¾	75⅛	75⅛
Tokio E L 6 53	23	77	76¼	76¼
Ujigawa EP 7 45	2	95	95	95
Uruguay 8 46	3	70	70	70
Uruguay 6 60	1	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
War C 7 58	6	52⅛	52	52
West UEP 6 53	5	25¼	25¼	25¼

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24, means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Raw silk futures closed firm, 1 to 3c higher Thursday. Sales 1120 bales. July $1.92b, Oct. $1.90, Dec. $1.89½; open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai, steam filature 78 per cent seriplane 20-22s nominal; Canton double extra "A" 14-16s $1.50; Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s $1.99½.

bBid.

U. S. BONDS STRONG IN QUIET MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Led by a strong but quiet United States Government bond market in which traded issues showed fractional advances, the entire general bond market moved forward today.

Industrials, utilities and low-priced rails finished with gains outnumbering losses. Among the foreign issues, Cuban, Milan and Polish loans were higher.

Alleghany 5s of 1950, stamped, closed up a half point to 65. American & Foreign Power 5s were up ⅞ to 80⅛.

Among the rails, Atchison 4s of '95 finished at 111¼, up ⅜. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific 5s of '75, 25¼, up ¾; Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62, 79, up ¼; Missouri Pacific 5s of '77, 37, up ⅜; Southern Pacific 4½s of '68, 88, up ½, and Southern Railway 4s of '56, 74¾, up ¼.

Gainers in the utility list included Consolidated Edison 3¼s of '46, 106¼, up ¼; Detroit Edison 4½s of '61, 114¾, up ⅝; North American 5s of '61, 103⅞, up ⅛, and International Hydro-Electric 6s of '44, 78½, up ¾.

Armour 4s of '55 finished at 98⅛, up ⅛.

BOND NOTES.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to issue and sell $1,920,000 of 3¾ per cent equipment trust certificates, to mature in 15 annual installments beginning Aug. 1, 1938. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase 1000 70-ton gondola cars.

STOCK OFFERING.

NEW YORK, July 15.—A syndicate headed by Edward B. Smith & Co., today offered publicly 50,000 shares of Monsanto Chemical Co. no-par $4.50 preferred stock, series "A," priced at $101.50 per share. Proceeds will be added to the company's general funds and expended for capital additions and improvements.

JUNE OPERATING REVENUES OF CLASS I ROADS UP 4.4 PCT.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Association of American Railroads today reported June operating revenues of Class 1 carriers as $280,287,565, a 4.4 per cent increase over the corresponding month last year.

The association's figures were derived from preliminary reports from 93 carriers, representing 81.2 per cent of total rail operating revenues.

Freight revenues of the 93 roads were $223,161,818 during June, an increase of 3.1 per cent over June, 1936. Passenger revenues totaled $32,246,775, an increase of 11 per cent.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The National Fertilizer Association says wholesale commodity prices are back to the year's peak after a three-month slump.

The association's index of wholesale prices rose from 88.3 to 88.6 per cent of the 1926-1928 average during the week ended July 10. The year's high point was 88.7 in the week ended April 3. The week's index compared with 86.9 a month ago and 78.7 a year ago.

Rising prices for farm products were major influence on the index. Textiles and metals also advanced, foodstuffs were mixed and lumber and lime were lower. The lumber price decline brought the building material index down to a point canceling most of the rise which occurred between January and May.

The Commerce Department says department store collections on open-credit accounts averaged 47 per cent in May, compared with 46.9 per cent in April and 45.8 per cent in May, 1936.

June average daily sales of variety stores reached the highest dollar volume for any June since 1929, according to Commerce Department reports. The seasonally adjusted index of sales was 105.5 per cent this June, compared with 98.5 in May and 104 in June, 1936.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives in foreign countries include:

Japan—First half year foreign trade highest on record but balance unfavorable.

Philippines—Plans for independent currency drafted.

Canada—Business indicators favorable except for short wheat crop which is offset by higher prices.

Australia—Wheat and wool prospects favorable.

Hawaii—Fiscal year end shows budget surplus; pineapple outlook satisfactory.

Wool Top Futures.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Trading in wool top futures continued quiet today. Prices gained slightly on trade buying. The Antwerp market was ⅛d higher to ⅛d lower. Roubaix remained closed.

New contract closed quiet, unchanged to 5 higher.

	High.	Low.	Close.
November	110.6	110.6	110.5b
March	110.5	110.5	110.0b

b—Bid.

FEDERAL LAND BAND BONDS

NEW YORK, July 15.—Over-the-counter Federal Land Bank bond quotations were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
4¼s Nov 1958-38	103½	104½
4¼s May 1957-37	101	101⅜
4s May 1958-38	102¼	102⅝
4s Nov 1957-37	100⅞	101¼
4s July 1946-44	109⅛	109½
3¼s May 1955-45	102⅛	102½
3s July 1955-45	100¾	101
3s Jan 1956-46	100¾	101
3s May 1956-46	100¾	101

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbott Lab 1.60a	150	48	48	48
††Adams Mf .60	130	11	10¾	11
Am Pub Svc pf	10	67	67	67
Arm&Co .35g	3150	12½	12⅛	12½
Asbestos Mfg.	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Assoc Invest 3	250	52½	52	52½
Auto Wash cv pf	200	5½	5½	5½
Back Welt 1.20a	50	17	17	17
Binks Mfg .30g	100	12½	12½	12½
Bliss & Laugh 2	50	37¾	37¾	37¾
Borg Warner 2	100	45¼	44¾	44¾
Brown F&W .90g	50	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Butler Bros .60	200	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
Castle A M 2	150	39	38⅞	39
Cen Ill Sec	50	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cen & S W Ut	450	3¼	3¼	3¼
do $7 pf	120	51¼	51¼	51¼
Chi Corp	2650	4⅝	4½	4⅝
do pf 3	300	43½	43½	43½
Chi Flex S 4	100	62¼	62¼	62¼
Chi Yell Cab 2	150	15½	15	15
Cities Serv	300	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Con Biscuit .60	150	5¾	5⅝	5¾
Cord Corp	150	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cun D Strs 1½	50	20½	20½	20½
Curtis Lt	20	6½	6½	6½
Deck & Cohn	100	6¾	6¾	6¾
Dexter Co .80	20	10	10	10
Eddy Pap .90g	50	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
El Household	450	7⅝	7½	7½
Elg N Wat 1½g	50	33½	33½	33½
Fuller Mf .10g	350	5	5	5
Gen Finance .60	50	5½	5½	5½
Gen Household	600	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
Goldblatt 2.40h	100	36½	35¾	36½
Gossard HHW½g	150	12⅝	12½	12½
Gt L Dredge 1a	50	20½	20½	20½
Hibb Sp&B 2.40	80	52½	52¼	52¼
Hupp Mot	2850	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
Ind Stl Pr .60	100	9½	9⅜	9½
Jarvis WB 2	1050	26¾	25¼	26⅜
Joslyn M&Sup 3	50	46¼	46¼	46¼
Katz Drug 1	450	10½	10⅛	10⅜
Ken-R T&L ⅜g	50	25¼	25¼	25¼
Ky Ut Jr c pf3½	20	31	31	31
Kerlyn O A.35a	200	6	6	6
Kingsbury Brew	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
La Salle Ex	300	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Lincoln Pr .35g	50	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
††Lincoln P pf3½	10	39½	39½	39½
Lion O Ref 1a	200	28¾	27⅞	28¾
Loudon Pack	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Lynch Corp 3g	50	45¾	45¾	45¾
Manh-Dearborn	50	2½	2½	2½
Marsh Field	250	25½	25	25½
Mer&Mfrs A.60	350	6½	6⅜	6⅜
Mickelberry's Fd	550	3	3	3
Mid West Corp	450	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
do war	250	3½	3½	3½
Midland Unit	50	¾	¾	¾
Midl Util 7pc pl	20	4	4	4
Nat Union R	50	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Noblitt-S 2	100	42	42	42
N W Ut 7pc pfd.	30	35	35	35
Ontario M .90g	50	22	22	22
OshkoshB'G pf 2	20	30½	30½	30½
Perfect C 2a	60	34¼	34	34¼
Pines Winter	1150	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Potter Co	100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Prima Co	2950	2¼	1¾	2
Quaker Oats 5	130	114	113¾	114
Rollins H cv pfd	130	25	25	25
Ross G & T 2.40	10	28½	28½	28½
Sangamo El 1a	100	37¼	37	37¼
Schwitzer C 1a	50	21¼	21¼	21¼
S B L Wks 1.60	300	22½	21⅝	22½
Sw L & P p4½	20	91	91	91
Std Dredg	400	4¼	4¼	4¼
Stein (A) & Co 1	100	21¼	21¼	21¼
Sunst M T ¼g	50	21	21	21
Swift&Co 1.20	400	24¾	24½	24¾
Swift Int 2	50	31¾	31¾	31¾
Trane Co ¾g	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Utah Radio	50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Util & Ind	150	1	⅞	1
Wahl Co	250	3⅝	3¼	3¼
††Walgreen 2	50	29	29	29
Will O-O-Mat	150	8½	8¼	8¼
Zenith Rad 1½g	1000	38¾	38	38¾

Symbols: a, Plus extra; e, Paid last year; f, Payable in stock; g, Declared or paid so far this year; h, Cash or stock; k, Accumulated dividends paid this year; ††Ex-dividend; †First sale since ex-dividend date or dates; **Ex-rights.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today at 3.42c for spots, with no sales reported. Refiners continued to hold aloof pending developmenst at Washington on sugar legislation.

Futures showed partial gains at the outset on further covering and buying, believed to be for European account. They reacted later under renewed liquidation and hedge selling influenced by reports from Washington that sugar legislation is at a standstill and will continue so unless domestic beet and cane refiners adhere to the President's wishes for increases in the refined quota from Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

September No. 3 sold off from 2.49c to 2.47c and March sold down to 2.33c, or 1 to 3 points net lower. September No. 4 eased from 1.24c to 1.21½c and March from 1.33c to 1.31c, or 1½ to 2½ net lower. The market at mid-day ruled at the lowest.

Refined was unchanged at 4.70c for fine granulated. Demand was less active.

Futures No. 3 closed easy, 1 to 4 lower: sales, 6800 tons; July, 2.46b; Sept., 2.46b; Nov., 2.46n; Jan., 2.31b; March, 2.32b; May, 2.35b. b-Bid. n-Nominal.

Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 15.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Scattered lots of spot domestic wools were moved in Thursday's market but a large portion of business transacted by Boston houses was on supplies held at country points. Spot French combing, fine territory and good length, 12 month Texas wools, in original bags were held mostly at 95 cents and above, scoured basis, with only a little sold. A few lots of similar wools held in the country were sold through Boston firms at 93@95c scoured basis, delivered East.

BROKER-DEALER LOANS DECREASE $60,000,000

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers in securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $1,147,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of $60,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $978,000,000.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—American Car & Foundry Motors Co. announced orders have been received for two motor coaches from Scranton (Pa.) Transit, Co., five from Aronimink Transportation Co. of Philadelphia, one from Southeastern Greyhound of Alabama, three from Boston, Worcester & New York Street Railway of Framingham, Mass., and one from the Norfolk Southern Bus Corp. of Norfolk, Va.

Chain store total sales gained 5.5 per cent in June over the same month in 1936, "Chain Store Age" reported. The increase in May over last year was 9 per cent.

Stocks of refined lead at United States smelters June 1 totaled 189,963 short tons compared with 100,490 tons May 1 and 314,848 tone June 1, 1936, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported.

Installed cost of equipment sold by members of the Air Conditioning Manufacturers' Association in the first five months of 1937 amounted to $50,131,360, compared with $49,942,301 for the whole of 1936, the association announced.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 15, 1937, $19,500,000; corresponding day last year, $17,700,000; this year, $2,619,500,000; corresponding period last year, $2,340,000,000. Report of debits for July 14, 1937; Debits to individual accounts, $26,200,000; total to date, $3,979,300,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $13,400,000; total to date, $1,914,000,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $39,600,000; debits to date, $5,893,300,000.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Call money steady, 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days, 1¼; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

LONDON, July 15.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

LONDON, July 15.—Bar silver steady, 1-16 lower at 19 15-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.57 cents.)

LONDON, July 15.—Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 140s 1½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.80.)

PARIS, July 15.—Three per cent rentes, 69 francs 50 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes "A", 72.00; 4½ per cent rentes, 1937, 95.30. Exchange on London, 128.04. The dollar was quoted 25.78¾.

MONTREAL, July 15.—Silver futures closed steady and unchangedZ no sales; July, 44.75b; Sept., 44.50b; March, 44.40b. b-Bid.

DR. PEPPER 6 MONTH REPORT

Dr. Pepper Co. of Dallas in an interim report covering the six-month period from Jan. 1 to June 30 showed an increase of approximately 38 per cent in volume of sales over those of the first six months of 1936, and showed earnings, including all items which must be taken into consideration, of 76 cents per share, compared to 53 cents for the corresponding period last year, an increase in net earnings of approximately 43 per cent.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 12.2c per lb for raw and 12.6c per lb for boiled. Half drums, .06c more.

DULUTH, July 15.—Flax on track, $2.08; July, $2.08; Sept., $2.08.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 15.—Turpentine firm, 33; sales, 173; receipts, 378; shipments, 126; stock, 32,367; rosin firm; sales, 1022; receipts, 1824; shipments, 2684; stock, 65,802. Quoted: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 7.80; WG, 7.85; WW and X, 8.70.

Bank of France Statement.

PARIS, July 15.—The Bank of France statement for the week ended July 9 (in millions of francs): Gold reserve 48,859, unchanged; sight balances abroad 13, decrease 4; bills purchased abroad 868, decrease 102; discounted commercial bills—francs 9618, decrease 148; temporary advances to state (prior to June 18, 1936), 12,153, decrease 13; temporary advances to state (since June 18, 1936) 10,000, unchanged; advances against securities 4189, decrease 275; circulation 88,643, decrease 43; total credit to current accounts 12,659, decrease 1458; 30-day advances against Government securities 846, decrease 531; rate of discount, 5 per cent.

Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, July 15.—The Bank of England statement for the week ended July 14 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 493,405, decrease 1019; bullion 327,354, increase 61; reserves 33,948, increase 1079; public deposits 23,120, increase 7866; private deposits 126,301, increase 672; Government securities 103,960, increase 7335; other securities 29,560, increase 92. Proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 22.70 per cent, compared with 23.30 last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

$1.50 A BALE DROP IN PRICE OF COTTON

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Ctoton was easy today under foreign selling which brought out liquidation from recent domestic buyers to carry prices off to net losses of about $1.25 a bale.

October sold from 12.40 to 12.20 and in midafternoon was 12.22 when prices generally were 23 to 27 points net lower.

The market eased further on renewed liquidation and local and Wall street selling, closing barely steady 33 to 39 lower; July, 12.08@12.10; Oct., 12.10@12.12; Dec., 12.05@12.07; Jan., 12.06; March, 12.08@12.09; May, 12.11. Spot quiet; middling, 12.60.

Cotton futures opened steady, down 7 to 8 points under lower Liverpool cables and foreign selling.

July opened 12.40; Oct. 12.39; Dec. 12.31; Jan. 12.31; March 12.36; May 12.38.

The selling was not active and was taken by the trade, locals and wire houses. After about a half hour of quiet trading the market extended its losses under further offerings from Liverpool and the Far East while demand tapered off influenced by an easier wheat opening and forecast for fair weather in the Eastern belt.

An estimate by the Egyptian Government that acreage would be increased by 16 per cent following last year's record production attracted some bearish comment.

October sold off from 12.40 to 12.32 to carry prices generally to net losses of 13 to 17 points. Cotton goods markets were quiet.

The Chinese situation continued to cause nervousness. July liquidation appeared although there were no notices and that delivery was easier than the rest of the list.

Liverpool again reported a quiet but easier market under Bombay selling and hedging against outside growths.

Further declines were registered later in the morning under renewed foreign selling and liquidation through commission houses. Easiness of wheat, favorable cotton belt weather and discouraging political conditions in the Far East were believed responsible for the selling that carried prices off to losses of about $1 a bale.

October declined to 12.20 and was withing a point of the low at midday when prices were 22 to 26 points net lower. There was a little more hedging and the decline uncovered some stop orders.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Coffee, spot closed quiet; Rio No. 7, 9¼c; Santos No. 4, 11½c.

Rio No. 7 contract "A" futures closed firm. Sales 6000 bags.

	High	Low	Close
Sept.	6.99	6.98	6.98
Dec.	6.95	6.90	6.94
March	6.85	6.85	6.85
May	6.85	6.85	6.85

Santos No. 4 contract "D" futures closed firm. Sales 16,750 bags.

	High	Low	Close
July	10.93	10.86	10.93
Sept.	10.61	10.49	10.60
Dec.	10.25	10.17	10.26n
May	10.00	10.00	10.00

n—Nominal.

UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the limits of their respective issues:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd 2d Inc	18.63	19.82
Affiliated F Inc	10.12	11.15
Am Business Shares	1.20	1.32
Boston Fund Inc	20.94	26.67
British Type Inv	.54	.74
Bullock Fund	21.50	23.25
Can Inv Fund	4.45	4.85
Century Shrs Tr	25.98	27.43
Corporate Trust	2.97	.....
Corporate Trust A A	2.82	.....
Corp Tr A A mod	3.62	.....
Corp Tr accum ser	2.82	.....
Corp Tr acc mod	3.62	.....
Cumulative Tr Sh	6.40	.....
Diversified Tr B	11.75	.....
Diversified Tr C	5.00	.....
Diversified Tr D	7.40	8.20
Dividend Shrs	1.95	2.10
Fund Investors Inc	24.05	25.39
Fund Tr Shrs A	6.23	6.88
Fund Tr Shrs B	5.72	.....
Gen Investors Tr	6.94	7.55
Group Sec Agriculture	2.01	2.18
Group Sec Automobile	1.35	1.47
Group Sec Building	2.07	2.24
Group Sec Chemical	1.60	1.74
Group Sec Food	.96	1.05
Group Sec Invest Shrs	1.57	1.70
Group Sec Merchandise	1.40	1.52
Group Sec Mining	1.74	1.89
Group Sec Petroleum	1.53	1.66
Group Sec R R Equip	1.47	1.60
Group Sec Steel	2.15	2.33
Group Sec Tobacco	1.02	1.12
Incorp Investors	25.17	.....
Maryland Fund	9.58	10.50
Mass Invest Tr	28.41	30.14
Nation Wide Voting	2.04	2.20
New England Fund	18.88	20.30
Nor Am Tr Shares	2.75	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	3.50	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	3.44	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	3.24	.....
Quarterly Income Sh	17.77	19.46
Repres Tr Shrs	13.87	14.37
Repub Invest Fund	1.50	1.65
Selected Am Sh Inc	14.84	16.18
Super of Am Tr A	4.14	.....
Super of Am Tr A A	2.73	.....
Super of Am Tr B	4.27	.....
Super of Am Tr B B	2.73	.....
Super of Am Tr C	7.91	.....
Super of Am Tr D	7.91	.....
Supervised Shrs	14.42	15.68
Trustee Stand Inv C	3.07	.....
Trustee Stand Inv D	3.02	.....
Trustee St Oil Shrs A	7.99	.....
Trustee St Oil Shrs B	7.75	.....
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.86	.96
Trusteed Industry Shrs	1.50	1.66
US Elec Lt & Pw "A"	16.375	16.875
US Elec Lt & Po "B"	2.57	2.67
US El Lt & P Voting	.99	1.07
Wellington Fund	18.83	20.65

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of this Preferred Stock for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Stock. The offering is made only by means of the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

50,000 Shares

MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY

Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A

(No Par Value)

$4.50 Dividend

Price $101.50 per share

plus accrued dividends from date of issue

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

EDWARD B. SMITH & CO., INC.

July 15, 1937

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Labor Party in Britain Also Objects to Giving Rebels Limited Rights as Belligerents.

ROME AND BERLIN ARE MORE CORDIAL

But Fascists Have Yet to Decide on Clause Calling Foreigners From Battlefields.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 15. — The British scheme to pacify conflicting international interests in the Spanish civil war and keep the conflict from spreading in Europe appeared snagged today on French opposition that theatened a break in the traditional Paris-London partnership.

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"The question is always the same: In what measure is Britain's policy to allow Germany and Italy to take advantage of the Spanish situation to crush France and cut off her Mediterranean communications?"

First reactions from Berlin and Rome indicated the plan would receive at least friendly consideration from the two Fascist powers that have recognized Spanish insurgency as the true government of Spain, but general objection of both France and Soviet Russia was feared here.

Italian-German approval may collapse, however, on the British provision that the granting of belligerent rights follow a start on the removal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

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British diplomats awaited full crystalization of opinion among the other nations of the 27-Power "hands-off-Spain" committee while opposition fomented even within Britain.

Labor Leader Clement R. Attlee charged Eden with having "surrendered to Fascist powers" in opening foreign affairs debate in Commons on the compromise plan. He accused Italy and Germany of fostering proposals which are "crude and obvious attempts to weigh the scales against the Spanish Government."

Attlee called Britain's proposals "unjust, ill-conceived and dangerous," and ridiculed the whole non-intervention history. He said that thus far the scheme merely had checked the hands of the Spanish Government, while "Fascist Powers are ready to strike."

Eden Replies to Charge.

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Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, seeking to patch up Spanish neutrality before it is discarded entirely, proposed:

"Limited" belligerent rights contingent upon steps toward withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain's battlefields:

Termination of the Foreign Naval Patrol already weakened by the withdrawal of Italy and Germany last month:

Establishment of a stronger system of neutral observers inside and outside Spain to prevent reinforcements of arms and men.

Proposals Seen as Ambiguous.

While the Government hoped the non-intervention committee would be able at a session tomorrow to give some indication of their governments' views, it was not expected that meeting would bring final action on the plan.

Although Britain was most eager for a speedy decision on the scheme, it was admitted modifications have to be considered.

Interested Powers were thought likely a seek to improve the clauses most affecting them. A source close to the Paris Foreign Office termed the British proposals "ambiguous" and said they were not sufficiently specific as a working agreement to isolate the war. On the other hand, it was argued, Eden's plan might lead to fresh problems if adopted outright.

"Recognition of Franco as a belligerent," one authoritative source said, "remains something particularly delicate for France. The plan itself counts for little. With France, it is not only the intentions of the British Government which count."

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Nazis Say Eden Plan Shows Effort to Consider Their Viewpoint.

BERLIN, July 15.—German Government spokesmen said today that the new British plan to keep foreign arms and men out of the Spanish civil war "shows an effort" to consider the German viewpoint. They declared the proposal was "quite suitable as a basis for further discussion."

Part Played by Catholic Church in Spanish Life; What Has Happened To It in the Loyalist Sections

Priests Killed or Driven Into Hiding—Buildings Left as Empty Shells, Interiors Destroyed.

From a Special Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.

VALENCIA (June) — The attack on religion has been more radical in loyalist Spain than anywhere else in the world, including Mexico and Russia. All Roman Catholic churches have been closed and nearly all have been completely destroyed inside, only the walls, roof and tower remaining. Nor have the Protestant churches escaped, with the exception of the small German church in Madrid. In that little church services still go on, thanks to the fantastic courage and devotion of the pastor, Dr. Fliedner, and his popularity among the poor of Madrid. The English church in Barcelona has been closed. The two Non-conformist places of worship at Clot and Pueblo Nueva have been burnt.

Non-Roman forms of the Christian faith were always discouraged in Spain under the monarchy and remained inconspicuous. The overwhelming majority of the people were Roman Catholic, and it is the fate of the Roman Catholic churches that reveals the depth and power of the anti-religious reaction that has triumphed in loyalist territory. The Cathedral at Barcelona is uninjured; so is the Abbey Church at Monteserrat (no damage has been done to its twelfth century "Black Virgin"). Visitors to Madrid are shown "an unburnt church" as a piece of propaganda, and some families in Madrid have had permission to hold private mass. But these are the loneliest exceptions.

Village Churches Burned.

In village after village the church is an empty shell, and only because it is so massively built of stone has it survived even as a shell. Inside it has either been competely burned out after being soaked in gasoline, or the altar, the images, the pulpit, and the pews have been smashed or hacked to pieces. Religious symbols in countless villages have been destroyed; wayside shrines and crucifixes have been smashed. The wells or fountains in some villages used to be backed by a stone slab with an image of the Virgin or of a saint; these also have been defaced. The lovely churches of Valencia have all been burned out or destroyed inside, and are now used as garages, repair shops, depots, and so on.

It seems that most of the nuns and priests were able to escape. But that many were hunted down and murdered is beyond doubt.

There is no "anti-God" movement in loyalist Spain as in Russia, and not very much anti-religious propaganda. Nevertheless, no priest dare show himself in any town or village. Not even at funerals is there, among the abundance of wreaths showing political colors or made in the shape of the Soviet star or of the initials of the political parties or of the syndicates, a single wreath in the shape of the Cross—not because it is forbidden, but simply because no one would dare be associated with such a symbol. In Russia the churches are full and religion is a power still. In Russia persecution has a meaning. In loyalist Spain there is nothing left to persecute.

Some observers have accounted for the war against the churches with the help of stories about priests who fired on villagers from church towers, or about arms that were hidden behind the altars. Some of these stories may be true—but they explain little. The churches have been destroyed and the priests have been killed, when undoubtedly such things never happened. Nor will it do to denounce the war on the churches as "Bolshevism" and to attribute it to Communistic or Russian influence. The burning of churches is an old Spanish habit—defeat in Morocco, excessive taxation, and, indeed, almost everything that aroused widespread popular resentment could lead to anti-religious violence.

The Church and Politics.

It has been said that the Spanish villagers burn their church because they are religious. If awareness of non-material powers is religion, then there may be some truth in this apparent paradox. If the image of St. Anthony can be hung upside-down in the well by its enraged owner after a failure of the crops, it is perhaps not so paradoxical that the failure of political institutions or the menace of a political storm should lead to the burning of the churches. In Spain, more than in any other country, the church is bound up with the political and economic system and, more particularly, with political reaction.

The burnings were often carried out by the villagers without any instructions from outside—indeed, they were often as spontaneous and, seemingly, as natural throughout Spain as the seizure of land was in the South of Spain. It is also true that in some villages where the priest was loved, political gangs, made up of Anarchists, Socialists or Communists would arrive and do the work of murder. But, generally speaking, the war on the churches seems to have been a popular, spontaneous movement. And even when a gang arrived from outside the villagers would, as a rule, stand round passively and look on while gasoline was poured on the altar and set alight and the priest was dragged from his hiding-place.

A Materialist Church.

It should be admitted that the Church of Spain did much educational and charitable work that has now been brought to an end. A high spirituality existed that has now been extinguished. Genuinely Christian priests have been killed. Much fine art has been destroyed and some of the finest music in the world been silenced. But the problem of the Chuch in Spain has another aspect. It was a church more permeated by materialism than any other in Europe. It was largely—though by no means entirely—a commercial enterprise. It was the biggest landowner in a country of big landowners. It had a vast, and sometimes even a commanding, share in various industrial and commercial interests. A church that identifies itself too closely with a temporal order is in danger of sharing the destiny of that order. And if a church throws its weight on the side either of revolution or of counter-revolution, it will survive with the one or perish with the other.

In the Basque country the linguistic frontier limited the appointment of clergy to a small region, so that the Basque clergy are "of the people" more than the other Spanish clergy are. Nor were political reaction and the landed gentry as powerful in the Basque country as they were in the rest of Spain. The share of the church in Basque capital was small. These are the reasons why the Basques have stood by their clergy and why mass was held in the trenches around Bilbao.

NAZIS LIMIT JEWISH HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO 1.5 PCT.

Decree Covers New Entrants; Non-Aryan Students Barred from Vacation Camps.

(Copyright, 1937.)

BERLIN, July 15.—The ratio of Jewish boys and girls must not exceed 1½ per cent of the total number of new pupils accepted in any German high school, Bernhard Rust, Minister of Education, decreed yesterday.

Students of 50 per cent Jewish blood will be granted the same rights as Aryans, Rust said. The non-Aryans may attend Jewish classes if they choose, but will not be eligible for first-class citizenship. Jewish and non-Aryans cannot become teachers in German high schools.

Jewish children of elementary school age will be admitted to Aryan schools only if there is no Jewish school in the town concerned. He advocated the establishment of Jewish elementary schools or Jewish classes wherever possible.

The attendance of Jewish pupils in German schools will be limited strictly to lectures. They will be excluded from vacations in camps and from sporting events.

RUSSIAN WHEAT FIELDS BURNED

Newspaper Blames Enemies of Collective Farming.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 15.—Burning of small wheat fields in Crimea and the Ukraine by enemies of collective farming was reported today by the Government newspaper Izvestia, with criticism of farm officials for negligence. Fires were reported on three State parks in the Ukraine and on a dozen farms in Crimea.

Izvestia charged that managers of tractor stations failed to provide wheat combines with extinguishers and described fire fighting arrangements generally as poor.

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PEIPING FIGHTING SPREADS; CHINESE DEFEAT CAVALRY

Clashes With Japanese Reported on All Sides of City—Troops Mass on Provincial Border.

PEASANTS DRAFTED FOR TRENCH WORK

Military Trains Carry Knock-Down Steel and Wooden Bridges for Spanning of Yellow River

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, July 15.—Large concentrations of Chinese troops on the borders of Hopeh Province were reported today as advices here indicated repeated clashes were occurring between the Twenty-ninth Route Army and Japanese troops in a widening area around Peiping.

At the same time foreign military attaches said 3500 Japanese troops were on the march, presumably from the Tientsin area, to reinforce 3000 men already constituting the Japanese garrison at Fengtai, important railway junction five miles southwest of this city. They look for the troops to be used in an attempt to occupy Peiping, possibly within two days. Two Japanese cruisers and two destroyers arrived at Tsingtao today. It was reported they would be used in landing Japanese troop reinforcements.

A cavalry detachment of 200 Japanese was said to have been beaten off when they attacked a small village south of the Nanyuan headquarters of Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan's army. The Japanese forces based on Fengtai were reported to be attempting to surround Nanyuan, eight miles south of here.

Chinese infantry took a heavy toll of cavalry as they charged, Chinese sources reported, while the Big Swords Corps of the Twenty-ninth Army shattered the attack in hand-to-hand fighting.

Steady artillery fire from the vicinity of Wanpinghsien, west of here, was heard within the city before dawn despite repeated assertions by Japanese that they had withdrawn from the village.

It was there that Japanese troops, executing secret night maneuvers, clashed with Chinese at Marco Polo bridge on the Yung-ting River on Wednesday of last week. As reinforcements were rushed into the area by Chinese and Japanese the intermittent fighting became more general throughout the week.

Local Agreement Reported.

An agreement was reported today to have been reached between local Chinese and Japanese authorities at Tientsin settling the crisis to the satisfaction of the Japanese army. Reports here indicated the local authorities had given in to the Japanese demands.

The National Government at Nanking has insisted throughout the week of fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops that it would recognize no agreement reached locally.

It was believed here that the elimination from the Government of Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, commander of the Twenty-ninth Route Army and head of the Hopeh-Chahar political council was the main feature of the agreement. The report declared the Hopeh-Chahar Government of the two North China provinces had already been organized according to the agreement with Japanese.

The two secondary points of the reported agreement were said to be removal of Gen. Sung's Twenty-ninth Route Army from the area of hostilities to the southward and installation of a new head of the Hopeh-Chahar council who would be acceptable to the Japanese army.

It is considered doubtful here if

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

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55,000 CONVICTS FREED FOR WORK ON SOVIET CANAL

Decree Also Orders Railroad Tickets and Bonuses for Men as Reward.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 15.—A Kremlin decree granted freedom today to 55,000 convicts who did "shock work" on the Moscow-Volga canal.

The decree requires the Central Council of Trade Unions to "take steps to provide the freed men with employment as soon as possible."

It also instructs the secret police, who had charge of convict labor on the canal, to provide the released men with railroad tickets and bonuses up to 500 rubles as a reward for work on the canal which takes the Volga headwaters flowing past the Kremlin.

Formally dedicated May 2, the canal was open to passenger craft this week. Work remains to be done on the walls, however, so convicts who voluntarily remain will have their sentences stricken from court records.

STRIKERS THROW BOTTLES IN CAFE DE LA PAIX FIGHT

Four Hundred Guests Leave Paris Restaurant Until Police Restore Order.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 15.—Two hundred striking restaurant workers raided the fashionable Cafe de la Paix last night, overturning tables, smashing windows and swinging chairs.

The strikers descended upon the terraces of the celebrated tourist center, where 400 persons were dining. They hurled bottles and glasses and fought with waiters who had refused to join their walkout. Mobile guards and police halted the fray before anyone was injured seriously. Cafe guests left until order was restored.

Other isolated disorders marred France's celebration of the 148th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, featured in Paris by a powerful display of the nation's modern war machine. Marseilles was the scene of the most serious fighting. Horse races there were canceled after a crowd, angered by the defeat of one of the favorites in the second event, invaded the track, wrecked betting booths and started several fires. Police intervened and cleared the race grounds. Six persons were wounded by revolver bullets in fighting among Rightists and Leftists in Marseilles.

GOERING TAKES OVER ACADEMY

Prussian Institute of Arts to Be Harmonized With Nazi Ideals..

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 15.—Reorganization of the Prussian Academy of Arts was decreed today by Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prime Minister of Prussia and chief leutenant to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. Goering ordered the academy harmonized with Nazi principles and himself assumed the office of "Protector."

First new members included the young architect, Albert Speer, whom Hitler recently commissioned to "rebuild Berlin," and Orchestra Director Wilhelm Furtwaengler.

Former Spanish King Out for a Stroll

—Associated Press Photo.

ALFONSO
Taking his daily constitutional in Rome.

MEXICAN REBELS FAKE TRUCE, SHOOT GENERAL

"Peace Maker" Is Gravely Wounded When He Goes to Receive Supposed Surrender

By the Associated Press.

GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mexico, July 15.—Gen. Genoveno Rivas Guillen, the "peace maker of Jalisco," was treacherously shot and gravely wounded Tuesday by rebels who had led him to believe they were going to surrender, it was disclosed here today.

In the year or so he has been commander of the Jalisco military zone, Gen. Rivas Guillen has induced scores of insurgent leaders to lay down their arms.

He set out Tuesday with his staff, for the San Marcos Hacienda to receive the surrender of Bernabe Reyes, Julian Rodriguez and several others long active in the rugged Jalisco hills.

A Lieutenant named Puga went ahead. The rebels killed him, and hid his body. Unsuspecting, the General and other officers approached, the former crying to the waiting insurgents: "What a walk you've given me over these hills."

"Come ahead, my General," a voice answered.

Simultaneously a volley of shots was fired, and Gen. Rivas Guillen fell with four bullets in his body.

Troops nearby rushed to the rescue. The rebels fled after a battle, leaving seven dead on the field. An army officer and several privates were wounded.

A special train brought the General to Guadalajara yesterday.

PARTIAL AGREEMENT REACHED ON TWO UPPER SILESIAS

Fifteen-Year German-Polish Accord Regulating the Territory Expires Today.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 15. — A semi-official announcement last night said partial agreement had been reached on the status of the two upper Silesias, German and Polish, which will be effective today with termination of a 15-year German-Polish accord regulating them.

The Upper Silesias, formerly parts of Germany and Austria, were divided between Germany and Poland after the World War. Since then residents of the two have mingled freely and commerce over the boundary line which the League of Nations set has been unhindered.

The announcement said a provisional accord had been made concerning the border traffic, to continue until June 30, 1938, but no definite agreement had been reached on the rights and privileges of Poles electing to remain in the German section and Germans in the Polish section.

WALTER SIMONS DIES; NOTED GERMAN JURIST

Member of Versailles Peace Conference Delegation—Former Supreme Court Head.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 15—Walter Simons, former president of the German Supreme Court and former Foreign Minister, died today. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Simons, recognized as an authority on international law, was one of the leaders of Germany in the first years of the republic and was made President pro-tem. for the two months interim in 1925 between the death of President Friederich Ebert and the inauguration of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg.

Thereafter he was head of Germany's Supreme Court until 1928. In later years he appeared in several important juridical proceedings and was twice nominated for a vacancy on the Permanent Court for International Justice at The Hague.

He was German Commissioner-General at the Versailles peace conference. He resigned when the treaty was drawn up and never ceased denunciation of its terms as oppressive to his country.

Foreign Minister After War.

In 1920-21 he was Foreign Minister, and resisted demands of the Allies at the Spa reparations conference of 1920.

Dr. Simons was born Sept. 24, 1861, at Elberfeld, the son of a Westphalian textile manufacturer. He studied history, philosophy and law at the Universities of Strassburg, Leipzig and Bonn and then entered the empire's judicial service. He was made an assistant judge in 1888 and elevated to the bench five years later.

In 1905 he was transferred to Kiel as judge of the Provincial Supreme Court, but a few months later was recalled to Berlin to be advisory commissioner in international law and was made Justiciary of the Foreign Office.

As judicial adviser to Prince Max von Baden, the last imperial Chancellor, he took part in negotiations which led to the peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk. Signed March 3, 1918, this pact definitely took Russia out of the World War.

After the war he became chief executive of the German Industrial League and when the big business interests represented by Hugo Stinnes became dominant in politics, was made Foreign Minister in the Fehrenbach Cabinet, formed in 1920 after the uprising of Reds in the Ruhr.

Appealed to Harding.

When the Allies indicated their determination to force German acceptance of the Dawes plan, Dr. Simons appealed to President Harding to act as mediator in the reparations dispute.

He followed this move by a swing around Germany making speeches in which he urged resistance to the end against Allied plans. Then he went to the London conference but he and his fellows failed to shake the determination of David Lloyd George, British Prime Minister, and Aristide Briand, Premier of France,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Podunk—Flat River—St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN your letter column of July 10, Otis Lutz is all hot under the collar because the St. Louis raffle racketeers nicked him for a two-bit chance on an auto and trailer and he drew a blank. According to Mr. Lutz, the winner always lives in Podunk or Flat River. I know good and well nobody of us 27 people living in Podunk won that outfit, 'cause there would have been a celebration over getting something for nothing from St. Louis. No use us trying to defend Podunk about this wise crack 'cause we have been potshotted at so many times we are kinda used to it. But why all the time do some silly folks in St. Louis try to make fun of Flat River? Your rackets are the brain children of the ultra-smart guys of St. Louis—hope you keep them there.

Having been both to Flat River and St. Louis, I would like to defend Flat River, as I think it is much the better of the two places. Of course, I admit St. Louis has more bulk in people along with racketeers, stuffed ballot boxes, election fraud, panhandlers, bookmakers (whatever them are), a free bridge that charges a dime, bomb-throwers, 10-cent drinks for poor kids in city parks, telephone solicitors, inc., numbers racket, weather tickets, fake wrestling matches, etc., which they don't have in Flat River. But the people down there just naturally can see and think better and clearer, 'cause their heads are not always clogged with soot, smoke and pall like you folks in St. Louis.

Another thing, if I spend any money in Flat River, I think I get my money's worth and don't have to be skeptical, 'cause you just feel more like you are dealing with folks that appreciate your business and expect to see you again. I'll bet that any town as big as St. Louis needs the business support of many such towns like Flat River, and I sure would suggest you don't do so much wise cracking about the better but smaller towns.

The small towns can get along without St. Louis, but St. Louis can't get along without them. St. Louis don't use all the goods your factories make when they are not on strike. I suggest you don't wisecrack at Flat River any more, 'cause you got plenty to wisecrack about where you live. You mind your business and we will mind ours.

Podunk. SILAS SORGHUM.

At the Bar of Common Sense.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Scottsboro case is now at the bar of the common sense of humanity, which is outraged at the previous trials and verdicts, and at the years in jail which the young men are spending.

For this, no redress is possible either to them or their families and friends.

The ill fame of the white citizens of Alabama and the United States will not be lessened even if any or all are adjudged not guilty of violence, given light sentences or acquitted.

We have to prove to the world that any white boy or man accused by any colored girl or woman will be subject to the same trial, punishment and publicity as colored accused by white.

The social insult to the manhood and womanhood of millions of our colored citizens, their economic and educational pauperization by prejudicial discrimination, and advertised lynchings by "unknown" whites, constitute a vital menace to the peaceful evolution of American democracy.

I am a non-partisan, white Anglo-Saxon American.

GRACE MOTT JOHNSON.
Pleasantville, N. Y.

Says Cotton Is Still King.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to your editorial about cotton exports: According to United States foreign trade figures, our total exports of all products in 1936 were 46.47 per cent of 1929, and our exports of cotton in 1936 were 47 per cent of 1929. These figures are in dollars. In bales, our 1936 cotton exports were 73 per cent of 1929.

In Dun-Bradstreet Review of July—the national standards of living comparison or indexes—the United States leads with a rank or score of 166, the British Isles are next with 135, Germany is 110, France 107, Italy 49 and Portugal 28. The standard of living figures for the cotton-producing nations—Mexico, Brazil, India, China and Egypt—are not included, but these countries would not likely exceed Italy.

Labor is an important item in producing cotton, and the labor is hard and back-breaking.

What sacred cow is this export cotton market that we are supposed to be losing? The foreign trade will extend itself where it is profitable, and foreign trade that is not profitable should not be extended.

Last year we exported about 44 per cent of our cotton crop and, since 1867, we have averaged exporting 47 per cent of our cotton crop. United States cotton is still the big money crop, and producing premium cotton is more important than an extra million bales.

Cotton is still king.

E. A. O'DONNELL.

MR. SUMNERS' SPEECH.

A terrific blow at the President's court-packing scheme was landed by Chairman Hatton Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee, in one of his rare speeches on the House floor, when he clearly intimated that the bill would never be reported out of his committee and called upon the President to abandon it, so that Congress might address itself to the passage of other legislation.

Mr. Sumners is a man of fine intellect and character, whose word carries great weight among his colleagues. He has for a long time headed the important Judiciary Committee, which, under his chairmanship, has distinguished itself for excellent legislation. He was co-author of the recent law granting Supreme Court Justices the right to retire at 70 with full pay and without forfeiting their constitutional privileges as Justices.

Although his speech in the House was his first public expression on the court bill, it is an open secret that Mr. Sumners has been opposed to it from the beginning. The story goes that Mr. Sumners, who is perhaps as close to the Supreme Court members as anyone in Congress, had positive assurances, before the court-packing bill was introduced, that two Justices would retire after the close of the last term of court. One of them, Justice Van Devanter, did, in fact, retire, but the other was dissuaded by the revolutionary plan of the President to take control of the judiciary.

Mr. Roosevelt could have obtained this knowledge from Mr. Sumners and he would have obtained it if he had followed the normal practice of consulting key members of Congress before fathering major legislation. But the President sprang his plan without consulting congressional leaders and without imparting the scheme even to all the members of his Cabinet. It sprang full-panoplied, so to speak, from the brow of Jove.

Perhaps the President sensed that the leaders of Congress, like Mr. Sumners, would refuse to ratify his scheme if presented in advance and therefore resorted to surprise strategy in the belief that he could ram it down the throat of an unwilling Congress. If this is correct, it was the most colossal tactical blunder of Mr. Roosevelt's career. Its effect has been to split the party wide open, to kill the original scheme to appoint six new Justices and to place in the highest jeopardy the "compromise" proposal.

Mr. Sumners' telling speech is hailed as meaning that the so-called compromise, like its predecessor, is dead. It came with dramatic effect as the attention of the nation was focused upon the Senate, where it was supposed the outcome of the fight would be determined. Now it appears possible that the *coup de grace* will be administered by the House. To remove the bill from the Judiciary Committee it would be necessary to obtain 218 signatures, or those of a majority of the House membership. Such a procedure is fraught with difficulties.

The Sumners speech was a temperate, reasonable utterance, delivered in this Congressman's usual poised manner. But there can be no question as to the iron determination that lies behind it. It placed great emphasis on the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's stubborn refusal to withdraw his plan has caused a legislative log-jam, a point that will have great influence upon the House and upon the country. Mr. Sumners' plea that the bill be killed in the interest of national solidarity was likewise a potent one.

It was the speech of a statesman and a patriot. Will the President ignore it, as he has ignored the honest convictions of other leading members of his party? Will he insist upon a battle to the death?

NOTE ON HUMAN FOLLY.

A sardonic commentary on human beings is afforded by the hundreds of Illinois couples who are fleeing to Missouri, Indiana and Iowa to escape conforming with the new law requiring physical examinations as a preliminary to the granting of marriage licenses.

Here is a law designed to avert marital tragedies, yet the persons it is designed to protect will have none of it. Some of them no doubt will rue the day they failed to comply with an eminently sensible regulation set up in the interest of their own happiness.

And what of the marrying parsons and Justices in states bordering Illinois who are advertising for these customers, who are capitalizing human folly? What a mercenary outfit they are!

ATTACKING THE FARM TENANCY PROBLEM.

Agreement by a joint House and Senate committee on a compromise version of the farm tenancy bill virtually assures passage of the measure at this session of Congress. The compromise provides for long-term loans at 3 per cent interest to enable farm tenants and sharecroppers to acquire their own land. To meet the Senate demand for a guarantee against a quick resale of the land by its new owners for a profit, a new clause has been added prohibiting sale for the first five years.

It is estimated that the measure will permit farm purchase loans to 3000 tenants in 1938, 7500 in 1939 and 15,000 in 1940, from appropriations for these years of $10,000,000, $25,000,000 and $50,000,000, respectively. Over the same three-year period, the Government will spend $50,000,000 to purchase and retire unproductive land.

Since there are an estimated 2,800,000 tenant farmers in the country, the provision for land acquisition loans to a total of 25,500 persons is a small attack on the tenancy problem. Yet Congress was wise in considering the billion-dollar appropriation set up in the original Bankhead-Jones bill as too great a drain on the Treasury in the present state of the national finances. Moreover, we are yet to learn whether the people who are to be the beneficiaries have the qualities requisite to making their own way on necessarily small farm units in an age when the trend is toward larger, more efficient, mechanized farms. The tenancy bill will permit the making of a useful laboratory experiment for the guidance of Congress in a peculiarly difficult field.

A MAGNIFICENT FLIGHT.

Across the top of the world from Moscow to San Jacinto, Cal., through blinding snowstorms and dense fog, over some of the world's most desolate and isolated regions, to set a new distance record of 6700 miles in 62 hours of non-stop flying—the three Russian aviators have completed a flight that surpasses in drama and achievement even that of their compatriots over a similar course last month.

There were several reasons for sending another plane over the trans-polar route so soon after the previous flight: to gather more scientific knowledge, to confirm the feasibility of the course, to prove that the earlier exploit was not merely a lucky performance, to demonstrate anew the quality of Soviet aircraft and personnel, to break the distance record. The value of the data gathered remains to be determined, and the immediate practicality of the polar link between the two hemispheres is a matter for experts to settle finally, but the other objectives were magnificently attained. This performance gains in substance, as betokening the rapid progress of aviation, when viewed against the background of its trail-blazing predecessor.

JOSEPH T. ROBINSON.

The words that have come from his colleagues on the death of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader of the Senate, are more than formal expressions of regret. Genuine respect for his great ability as a party leader is in them, and warm affection for "Joe" Robinson the man. The Senate, as statements from both sides of the chamber have made clear, would have welcomed, almost to a man, the opportunity to attest its regard by voting to make Senator Robinson a member of the Supreme Court in succession to Justice Van Devanter.

Party loyalty was the guiding star in the progress of Mr. Robinson from the House of Representatives of his native State of Arkansas into the national Senate and the party leadership that was recognized by his nomination for Vice-President in 1928. Party loyalty was of the very essence of the man, and when that is understood, one understands the almost unbroken support that he gave, as party leader in the Senate, to the policies of the New Deal. They were not always policies, it must be believed, that he would have chosen, but as a party man he accepted them and fought for them in a way that placed the Roosevelt administration heavily in his debt. It is the general belief in Washington that his services were to have been rewarded by the court appointment.

But Robinson could not have got where he did merely as a party wheel-horse. He had a rugged and resolute character that expressed itself in his early struggle for an education: one of 10 children of a country preacher, he paid his own way through the University of Arkansas and later through a law course at the University of Virginia. He fought his forensic battles without giving or expecting quarter. In them he was aided by a commanding presence and an orator's resonant voice—qualities which, combined with his party regularity, his parliamentary skill and his quickness in debate, gained him often the distinction of presiding at national party gatherings. He had gifts which led Woodrow Wilson to call him in 1922 "the real moral and intellectual leader of the Democrats in the Senate." In 1930, by appointment of President Hoover, he served his country ably as a delegate to the naval arms conference at London, where he won the abiding esteem of such an excellent judge of men as the late Dwight Morrow, one of his fellow-delegates.

A paradox, in a sense, was "Joe" Robinson, imbued with convictions that often must have caused him to chafe under the methods of the New Deal, yet a redoubtable fighter for New Deal measures. A paradox, but wholly explainable in terms of his philosophy of party and personal loyalty. In any case, a man who inspired in his associates affection and loyalty, matching the loyalty that he gave, and a first-class fighting man.

IS THIS PODUNK?

As we understand it, Mr. Healy is chairman of the Municipal Art Commission, whose function it is to pass on the artistic suitability of such public monuments as the fountain which the celebrated sculptor, Carl Milles, is preparing for Aloe Plaza. Mr. Healy, however, has broadened the scope of his authority to become the protector of the community's morals. Basing his judgment on some photographs in Life, published some months ago and criticised by Mr. Milles as giving a distorted impression of his work, Mr. Healy proposes either that Mr. Milles be persuaded to make some changes in the figures or that the city scrap them when the work is done.

Is this a civilized community or is it Podunk? Is the work of an eminent sculptor to be passed upon before it is completed, before any sound judgment can be formed? Is it then to be scanned from the viewpoint of narrow prudishness, without regard to artistic merit? We trust Mr. Healy will compose himself. The morals of this city have withstood a good many attacks and there is fair reason to believe they will not be undermined by the undraped figures of gods and goddesses in a work of art.

BOOSTING HARLAN COUNTY.

A "booster edition," in which a publicity organ publishes glowing tributes to a community along with plenty of advertising paid for by the individuals and organizations boosted, is a relatively common undertaking. But never before has anyone had the hardihood to tackle the job of boosting such a community as Harlan County, Ky., as the National Young Democrat, "organ of the Young Democratic Clubs of America—3000 clubs, 4,000,000 members," has just done.

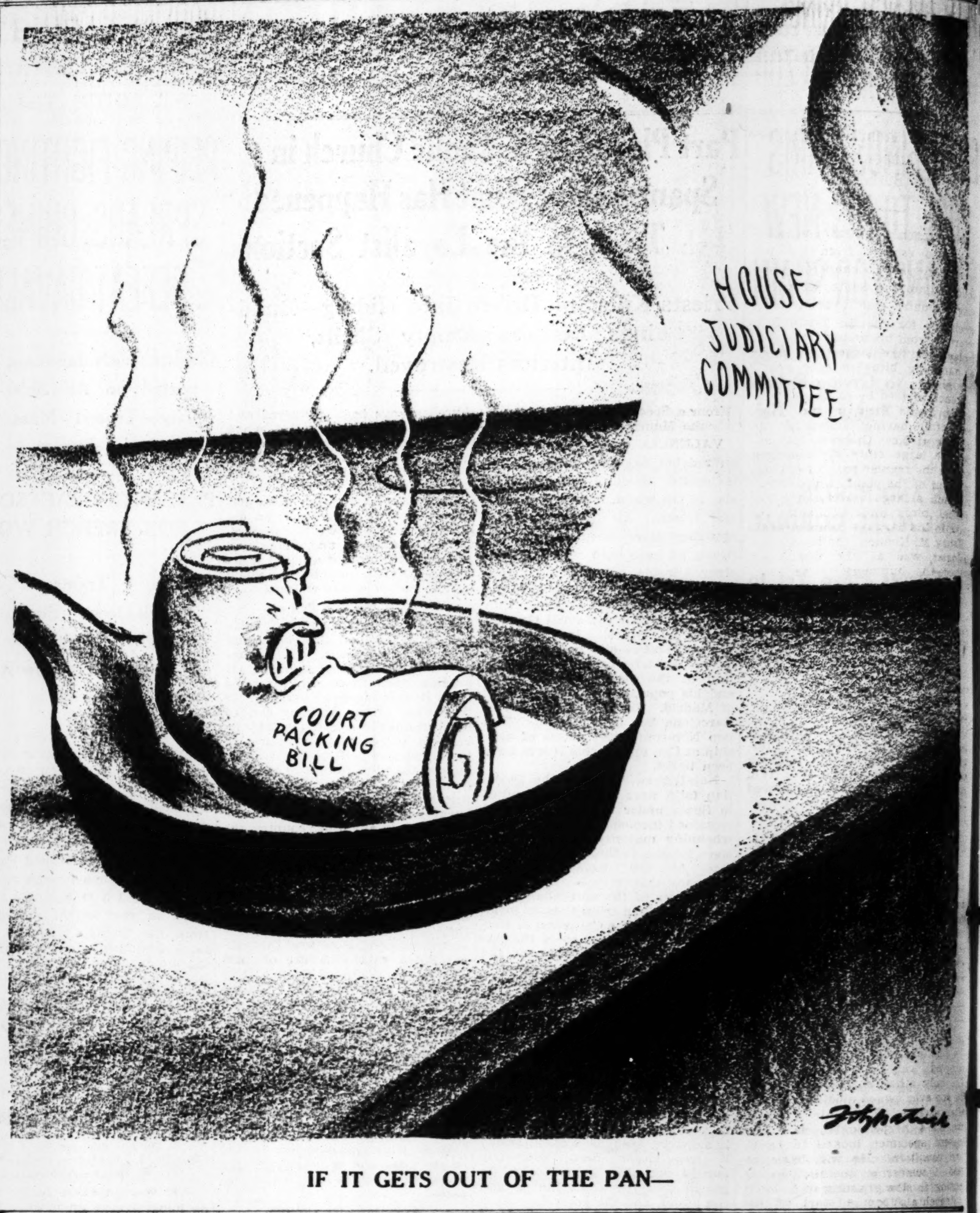
In order to boost Harlan County, it was first necessary to do a thorough job of whitewashing, in view of the exposures of coal operators' unsavory tactics lately made by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee. And in order to make the whitewash show up, the editor felt he had to blacken Senator La Follette, his committee, members of the Roosevelt administration, John L. Lewis and union labor, and to paint a horrendous picture of a plot to dismember the Democratic party. No wonder that, when all this fantastic matter got around to its readers and its subjects, the fat was in the fire! The editor is about to lose, or has lost, his job, and sweeping changes in the journal's management are on the agenda.

The editor shouldn't be out of a job long, however. He has imagination and the true booster spirit. A man who would undertake to paint Harlan County as a workers' paradise, and its mine operators as big-hearted philanthropists, should have no trouble at all in issuing a booster edition booming Death Valley as an ideal summer resort.

A PEACHERINO.

The issue that has divided Saugus, Mass., into two seething camps has been settled by the school committee, which, by a vote of 3 to 2, fired Miss Isabell Hallin from her job as teacher in the high school. It even refused to grant her a public hearing, at which she might have met any charges against her.

It is, therefore, anyone's guess as to why Committeeman Russell, self-styled "old fossil," and his two colleagues gave Miss Isabell the gate. Our guess—gained from a painstaking and prayerful examination of her photographs—is that no girl as pretty as that could keep from being the center of a first-class row.



IF IT GETS OUT OF THE PAN—

Background of the Palestine Partition

Scheme for carving up Holy Land is viewed by Pulitzer Prize foreign correspondent as result not only of problems there but of world trends; peoples under alien rule everywhere are feverish for freedom, while persecuted minorities of Europe seek refuge abroad; Britain's "imperial anxieties" seen as a major factor in plan.

Anne O'Hare McCormick in the New York Times.

THE British plan for the partition of Palestine focuses attention on a problem much larger than the conflict between Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land.

This problem is not restricted to a tiny strip of territory between the Syrian and Egyptian borders at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. It involves all of the Arabian peninsula and reaches across the African desert in Algeria. Actually, it involves all of Europe, because the interests of Europe clash in the neighboring continents, and the issue raised in Palestine is tied up with the status of native populations, with the limits of nationalism, with the imperial anxieties of Great Britain, with the internal policies of Germany, Poland and other European states.

The report of the Royal Commission, extraordinarily full, frank and fair as far as it goes, fails to expand on the British interest in the triangular solution or on the wider aspects of the problem itself.

It is a mistake to imagine that outbreaks of Arab nationalism are confined to Palestine or that they are solely the result of the establishment of the Jewish homeland. Arab feeling is dramatized there because of the energy and high tempo characterizing the Jewish development of the country.

The inevitable conflict between two claims, two races, two stages of civilization, is sharpened because there it is also a conflict between two incompatible promises made by a third Power. And because the eyes of the world are on the Zionist experiment, what happens in Palestine is widely publicized.

* * *

But in all the Arab lands, signs of the same conflict are clearly visible. The rising tide of Arab nationalism is manifest in a long succession of revolts, from riots in Syria to obscure conspiracies in the desert.

Last year, this reporter disembarked at Algiers just in time to witness a native demonstration in the main street that resulted in several casualties. This year, an equally casual stop coincided with the arrival of a worried commission sent from Paris to investigate the causes of Arab discontent. The tension in the country was palpable.

In response to an inquiry in the native quarter, this visitor found herself the center of something uncomfortably like a protest meeting. Indignant young Arabs appeared from nowhere to retail their grievances. In fluent French they assailed the French.

"Look where they live and look where we live," they stormed. "In their fine villas, they grow rich exploiting our country. Even the English," they cried, "would not treat the native population as we are treated. But be sure our day is coming!"

Sporadic, unreported, spreading, this fever mounts. It is strongest—and this explains the high temperature in Palestine—where the native population is most exposed to foreign enterprise. It flames fiercest in cities, and in the young educated in foreign schools.

Among a widely scattered people like the Arabs, otherwise as bitterly divided among themselves as their betters in Europe, the eruption of nationalism ironically reflects similar volcanic movements in Europe. It is ironic because native populations everywhere are becoming self-conscious, are being inflamed to resist foreign penetration, just at the moment when the imperial urge to annex natives drives the have-not Powers to clamor for colonies.

It is doubly ironic because extreme nationalism in Europe is the force creating the conditions which rouses nationalist resistance in Asia and Africa. This nationalism prohibits immigration and compels emigration. The persecution of their Jewish citizens by countries like Germany and Poland has forced the pace of the homeland development, turned non-Zionists into Zionists and produced a problem serious enough to suggest the drastic solution now proposed.

There is also another side of the picture. It is not in the nature of things that hungry, progressive, enterprising people will continue indefinitely to live trapped and immobilized in overcrowded countries while vast areas remain undeveloped in the hands of native populations. Not, at least, if these areas are on the margins of a Europe squeezed into economic and political concentration camps, one almost as brutal as the other.

* * *

The Ethiopian conquest was an explosion as much biological as imperialist. All over Europe, economic and political pressure operates to make the lot of minorities so intolerable that they long for the lesser bitterness of exile.

The report of the Royal Commission offers no adequate answer to the aspirations of the Zionists, the misery of unwanted minorities, the Arabs waving flags in imitation of the favorite sport of more advanced nations. The proposal to define and circumscribe the Jewish settlement in Palestine, and, by setting limits, to reconcile the Arabs to live peacefully in the shadow of an energetic and highly developed people, is a makeshift solution, obviously temporary.

It is not an answer; but it raises one of the most importunate questions of our time. If it highlights the bigger problem of which it is a part, it serves a useful purpose.

WISCONSIN'S EXPERIENCE.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

THE regular 1937 session of the Legislature is over. The legislators met for six months. They passed about 300 bills, most of them merely making minor changes in the law. There is nothing of outstanding importance to show for the whole six months.

All in all, it was a quiet session. Adjournment at this time, practically forced by the La Follette administration, kept it so. If it had gone on for another few weeks, there is no telling what would have come out of the hopper. There will be a special session later, with the subjects to be considered specifically enumerated in the Governor's call, so that, too, may be expected to be quiet. It may also be expected that it will be costly, for relief will then be considered.

July, then, finds Wisconsin with its Legislature gone home, with a few new "social experiments" authorized and with taxes no higher than but just as high as before. Later there will be a special session, special business—and special taxes.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Case

From the Baltimore Sun.

SO far as Mrs. Roosevelt is concerned, Representative Fish's charges fall rather flat. It is possible that, in a technical sense, Mrs. Roosevelt resorted to tax avoidance in the treatment of her income from radio talks, but the immense difference between her case and the ordinary case of tax-evasion is that she was arranging to give money to charity, instead of the Government, while the ordinary tax-evader is arranging to keep money in his pocket, instead of giving it to the Government.

It would have been easily possible for Mrs. Roosevelt to have taken the income from the radio talks into her pocket, paid the regular income taxes on it and turned only the balance over to the Society of Friends. In that method, as in the method she used, she would not have lost a dollar. She simply would have paid money to the Government which she preferred to go into the hands of the Society of Friends.

At the same time, it may be noted that Mrs. Roosevelt is fortunate in having all the facts in her case made public. Others have not been so well served in the Government's procedure. Among the names mentioned in the tax investigation, more as tax-evaders than as tax-avoiders, was that of the late Alfred I. du Pont. He was said to have transferred valuable real property in Delaware and some $2,000,000 in securities to a corporation to evade taxes. His widow telegraphed to Washington that the charges were unwarranted and unjust and that every dollar of the corporation's expenditures was used to aid crippled children. The reply to Mrs. du Pont was only slightly noticed in Washington, and there has been no ventilation of the facts in the matter.

The cases may not be on all fours, but decent people would like to be surer that Mrs. du Pont's reply, if accurate, could command justice in Washington.

RADIO BARBARIANS.

From the Emporia Gazette.

DESPITE the fact that we call this a Christian civilization, this town, this State and this country, indeed, all the countries of Christendom, are filled with people who have no remote comprehension of the Christian philosophy. They are grossly ignorant, brutally inconsiderate of their neighbors.

Take the radio, for instance. To a number of people, perhaps the vast majority of Americans, it is a highly desirable rhythmic noise. The radio is turned on and grinds out its squawking syncopation all day long. In the summer-time, neighbors open their windows.

To many a busy soul, this eternal clatter of the radio is crucifixion. It diverts those who are trying to read. It makes the neighbors jumpy who are trying to rest. It breaks into sleep. It wakes the baby. It destroys peace in many a neighbor's household. It is a curse and an abomination.

Yet do these spiritual morons who like the incessant rattlety-bang of the radio put themselves in their quiet neighbor's place? They do not. Still, these pagans go to church, get on their knees, lift up their voices in pious prayers or sanctified hymns.

Hell will yawn for them when they die, and in the Bad Place will be 10,000 radios amplified to the millionth power. And the frying of their souls will be static forever.

PRICE OF FAME.

From the Portland Oregonian.

Most notables now scrutinize closely the paper offered for an autograph. True, it might be an innocuous peace treaty, but it could be a 90-day note.

PETE FRENCH BRINGS 25 HUMMERS FOR ZOO

Back From Annual Excursion to South America With Birds and Bushmaster.

Pete French, the insurance salesman who escapes from his job once every year to chaperon some children into the South American jungle country and to bring back specimens for the St. Louis Zoo, returned from his annual tour yesterday with the largest shipment of humming birds ever to reach here alive.

French arrived by plane at Lambert-St. Louis Field in the afternoon after having landed in the morning at New Orleans. He carried the large crate of humming birds in the regular passenger compartment of the plane, while bringing back a large variety of other tropical birds and a bushmaster snake in the baggage compartment.

Henry M. Kennon, the zoo's ornithologist, was at the field. He rushed the hummers to the zoo. It was impossible to count the birds because they flew back and forth in the cage with restless activity, but Kennon said there were at least 25.

The shipment once more calls attention to the zoo's already famous collection of hummers. There now are 15 in the large cage in the bird house and the addition of the 25 will make it the most plentiful and varied group ever displayed here. Kennon said there were three or four different species among the new arrivals. Only one died on the plane trip from New Orleans, but several others died during the boat trip. They were bought in Venezuela three weeks ago.

Three Calliste Tanagers.

Of the other birds which French brought back the zoo will take only three calliste tanagers.

The bushmaster was readily accepted, however, and was immediately placed in a special cage which was roped off from the general view so that onlookers wouldn't frighten it. The bushmaster, not only one of the new world's most venemous snakes, it also is one of the most excitable and sensitive. It received very careful attention. The only other bushmaster which the zoo ever owned died nine weeks after arrival. R. Martin Perkins, the zoo's herpetologist, said the present specimen looked to be in fine condition. He will begin to feed it tomorrow in the hope of getting it slowly acclimated.

French also brought back 10 other snakes, mostly boas and rat snakes, six monkeys, eight lizards and a sloth. These were sent up by train. The Zoo pays French at the regular market prices for the specimens it takes from him.

Members of the Party.

This was the fourth such South American trip for French, who lives at 1350 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. It was the first time that his wife went along. The children whom they chaperoned were: Dorothy Manewal, 13 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Manewal, 4922 Wabada avenue; William Dazey, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dazey, 75 Lake Forest, Clayton; Stuart Butler Jr., 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Butler, 6369 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, and Kim Vardaman, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Vardaman Jr., 4450 Westminster place.

The party left five weeks ago from New Orleans. The boat stopped at Port au Prince, Haiti; the Dominican Republic, the Island of Curacao, Venezuela, Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, then went 110 miles up the Commiwijne River to a bauxite mine.

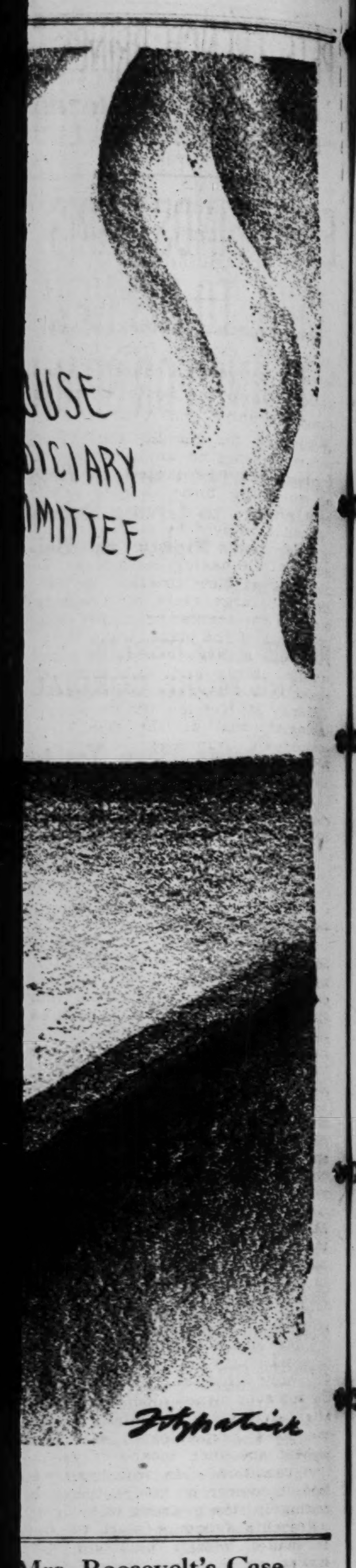
Aunt Visits Duchess of Windsor.

By the Associated Press.

VILLACH, Austria, July 15. — Mrs. S. D. Buchanan Merryman of Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday to visit the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at their honeymoon Castle Wasserleonburg. The Duke and Duchess interrupted a tennis game to go to the station to greet the Duchess' "Aunt Bessie."

Swell Vines, but Mighty I

—Lewis in



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Swell Vines, but Mighty Little Potatoes

—Lewis in the Milwaukee Journal.

Singer Divorces Fourth Husband

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MARY McCORMIC,

OPERA singer who rose to fame under Samuel Insull's sponsorship, as she appeared at her divorce hearing against Homer V. Johannsen in Chicago.

POPE HAILS CATHOLIC YOUTHS AS BULWARK AGAINST ATHEISM

Letter to World Congress at Paris Praise the 300,000 Members Who Oppose "Pagan Nationalism."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 15.—Pope Pius XI praised the Catholic Working Youth's Organization today as opposed to "Atheistic Communism or pagan nationalism."

The Pontiff, in a letter on the eve of a world congress of the movement here, described it as a "legion of militant youth, sworn to spread the Christian ideal of justice and charity."

Founded in Belgium in 1925, the movement has more than 300,000 members.

DR. CLEMENS O. KLEBER DIES

Producer of Essential Oils and Writer on Chemistry.

By the Associated Press.

CLIFTON, N. J., July 15.—Dr. Clemens Oscar Kleber, 74 years old, internationally known in the essential oil and aromatic fields of chemistry, died last night after three weeks' illness. He owned the Clifton Chemical Laboratories, one of the largest American producers of essential oils, which he founded in 1906.

Kleber was born in Germany, was educated there, and came to the United States in 1893. He wrote several treatises on analytical methods used in producing peppermint and bay oils, lectured and contributed to technical magazines. He was a member of the Federal board which edits and revises the U. S. Pharmacopoeia every 10 years.

June Lang and Husband Part.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 15.—June Lang, movie actress, and Victor Orsatti, agent, who were married May 29, have separated, and Orsatti said yesterday he will file a divorce action later this week. "Outside influences were too much to allow our marital life to run smoothly," he said.

SERVICES FOR GERSHWIN HELD IN NEW YORK AND HOLLYWOOD

Gov. Lehman, Mayor La Guardia, Paul Whiteman and Walter Damrosch Among Pallbearers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Funeral services for George Gershwin, composer, were held this afternoon in Temple Emanu-El, and simultaneously in B'Nai B'rith Temple, Hollywood. Gershwin, 38 years old, died in Hollywood last Sunday.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia headed 60 honorary pallbearers including former Mayor James J. Walker, Paul Whiteman, Deems Taylor, Herbert Bayard Swope, David Sarnoff, Gene Buck, Walter Damrosch, Ferde Grofe, Leopold Godowsky and Paul Block, publisher.

George S. Kaufman, Ben Bernie, Franklin P. Adams, Conde Nast, Felix Warburg, Harry von Tilzer, Guy Lombardo and Josef Hofmann.

The services here were conducted by Rabbi Nathan A. Perilman and the eulogy was delivered by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Music was played by Ossip Giskin, cellist, and the Perole string quartette. The organist was Gottfried H. Federlein. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Hastings-On-Hudson.

The services on the coast were in charge of Sigmund Romberg, composer. Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiated.

Gershwin died after an operation for removal of a brain tumor.

WALTER SIMONS DIES; NOTED GERMAN JURIST

Continued From Page One.

in regard to reparations. Finally he accpted the Dawes plan.

Dr. Simons went back to the bench and in 1922 was made president of the Leipzig Federal Court, an office corresponding to that of Chief Justice of the United States. He quit this place in 1928. The state of Baden had claimed a seat on the board of directors of the German Federated Railways, but when the question came before the high tribunal, Simons found that the Government already had filled the place. He declared this an executive usurpation of judicial prerogatives.

He visited the United States twice, coming in the winter of 1929 to attend a meeting of the Institute of International Law and returning the next autumn to address the Institute of Politics at Williams College. In this latter appearance he warned the United States that its policy toward Latin America was potentially dangerous.

Worker for Church Unity.

Dr. Simons worked for unification of Protestant creeds in Germany. He also advocated co-operation of Catholics and Protestants. He was a member of the congregation of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, Protestant pastor who frequently challenged Nazi authority and who was arrested July on charges of "making false statements," and inciting disobedience in State institutions.

WALTER G. NENZEL FUNERAL

Service for School Engineer Will Be Held Saturday.

The funeral of Walter G. Nenzel, chief engineer at Beaumont High School, who died of heart disease Tuesday in Niagara Falls, N. Y., while attending a Masonic convention, will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Alexander Mortuary, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

An employe of the Board of Education for 20 years, Mr. Nenzel was 60 years old and lived at 5027 Geraldine avenue. Surviving are two sons, George and Edward Nenzel, and two daughters, Miss Marie Nenzel and Mrs. H. W. Brown.

HOUSING COMMITTEE ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

Purpose of Civic Group Is to Eliminate Slum Districts of St. Louis.

Draft of a constitution, by-laws and plan of organization for the St. Louis Housing Association, a civic group which proposes elimination of slum districts and construction of low cost housing units, was approved by the organization committee of the association at a meeting at City Hall yesterday. A report of the plan will be submitted to Mayor Dickmann who will be requested to call a meeting of the association early next fall.

The preamble to the constitution, approved yesterday, states the purpose of the association is "to arouse public interest in and improve housing conditions in St. Louis In order to accomplish this objective, the associate may formulate, amend and adopt suitable plans and methods of procedure; it may undertake surveys, research and studies of any and all conditions and factors relative to housing in St. Louis or elsewhere; it may publicize its findings of fact; it may advocate the adoption and efficient administration of adequate housing codes, sanitary laws, fire laws, building regulations and any other lawful measures which are directed toward the improvement of housing conditions."

Seven classes of membership were provided in the by-laws; individuals, who would pay not less than $2 a year in dues; contributing members, $5; firm members, $10; sustaining members, $25; founding members, $100, and life members, $1000.

The housing organization was informally organized at a meeting last March at which the organization committee was appointed to draft the constitution and by-laws and general plan of organization.

Those who attended the meeting yesterday included the Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J., chairman of the committee; President Baxter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, Irving Brant, Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, Bishop William Scarlett and F. E. Lawrence.

TWO ST. LOUISANS DESIGNATED BEST BRIDGE PAIR IN CONTEST

W. L. Boeger and Dr. O. P Hampton Jr. to Receive Trophy From U. S. Bridge Association.

Walter L. Boeger, pencil manufacturer, 7000 Stanford avenue, and Dr. O. P. Hampton Jr., a physician, 17 Radcliffe avenue, have been notified they were designated the best North and South pair in the world olympic bridge tournament conducted by the United States Bridge Association April 7.

They will receive a platinum trophy and will retain possession for a year. They will also receive replicas of the prize for permanent possession. In the tournament, each pair of entrants received 16 hands to be played as they thought best. They were then graded for their bidding and playing by the Culbertson organization in New York.

The University City residents have played bridge together about two years and have participated in four tournaments, including the team-of-four competition here last winter and the masters' pair tournament.

SURVIVOR OF 1901 MASSACRE IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS DIES

John R. Uhtoff, One of 20 Who Survived Bolos in Surprise Attack.

John R. Uhtoff, one of the survivors of the Balangiga massacre on Samar Island in the Philippines Sept. 28, 1901, died of heart disease yesterday in Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks. A carpenter, he was 57 years old and lived at 2909 South Fifty-ninth street.

Mr. Uhtoff in 1901 was one of a company of 74 American soldiers upon whom several hundred Filipinos fell with bolos and knives as the troops were at breakfast. Cut off from their arms, 50 of the soldiers were killed. The others, finally getting rifles, escaped in canoes. Among them was Uhtoff, wounded three times. That night, on the way to a neighboring island, four other soldiers died.

Mr. Uhtoff is survived by his wife, four daughters and a son. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Kriegshauser mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, with interment in National Cemetery.

FINAL LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

Concerto for Four Pianos on Program; First Presentation of Charles Naginsky Suite.

The fourth and final summer concert of the Little Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening on the Washington University Quadrangle, with Hans Lange conducting. Four women pianists, Edith Gordon, Dora Minkin, Dorothy Dring and Josephine Pipkin, will play the Vivalda-Bach Concerto for four pianos and strings. A commissioned work, Suite for Small Orchestra, by Charles Naginski, will receive its first world performance.

The complete program:

I Brandenburg Concerto No. 2— J. S. Bach

II Concerto for four pianos and strings— Vivaldi-Bach

III Suite for small orchestra— Charles Naginski (Dedicated to the St. Louis Little Symphony.)

IV Symphony in C major (Jupiter)— Mozart

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A LARGE group of St. Louisans will sail from New York at midnight Saturday on the Bremen to travel in Europe for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stifel of Millbrook, Warson and Ladue roads, with their daughter, Miss Audrey and their son, David, and Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley, 32 Portland place, with their daughters, Miss Anne and Miss Mary Ellen, and Mrs. Kelley's nieces, Miss Adelaide and Miss Betsy Mahaffey, will all leave St. Louis at noon tomorrow in time to sail. The Misses Mahaffey are the daughters of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Barney Maloy will be passengers on the same boat. They left for New York following their marriage in the St. Louis Cathedral last Saturday, and will be in Europe until early October, when they will return to St. Louis to live. Mrs. Maloy was Mrs. Peggy Murphy Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. Stifel and their family will return in time for their daughter to resume her studies at the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn.

Recent passengers on the Aquitania included Mrs. Samuel Cupples Scudder of the Warson road, her son, Clifton R. Scudder III, and Mrs. G. Hayward Niedringhaus of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. They will be among the unusually large number of St. Louisans traveling abroad until fall.

Hot Springs, Va., is to be the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Turner Childress, 17 Ridgetop, and their family. Mrs. Childress with her two young sons, Wade Jr., and John, will leave Tuesday to be guests of Mrs. Childress' aunt, Mrs. William Maffitt of St. Louis, at her summer home, The Patch. Mr. Childress will join them later. Miss Ellen Bates, a sister of Mrs. Childress, is also with Mrs. Maffitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Brookings Wallace of Price road and their family will motor to a ranch near Buena Vista, Colo., for a summer visit. They will leave St. Louis today.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Christy Church, 7637 Shirley drive, and their family, left Tuesday to spend the summer at Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William King, 5260 Washington boulevard, are entertaining Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Delzell of Portland, Ore., who arrived unexpectedly last Friday. Mr. Delzell accompanied his wife to St. Louis and has continued to Washington, where she will join him in a few days. They will return for a second brief stay next week en route West.

Informal parties are being given for the visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. King's daughter, Miss Sally, will leave July 24 for Chicago to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Magnus, and later will visit family friends at their cottage near Douglas, Mich.

Miss Marcella and Miss Betty Berkley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Berkley of the St. Regis apartments, are expected to arrive at Baltimore next week after a lengthy stay in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Berkley will motor East to meet them and accompany them to St. Louis. Miss Betty left St. Louis last fall to attend the Holy Child Convent in Rome, and was met by her sister in time for the coronation festivities last May. Since then they have been traveling. Miss Betty Berkley will make her debut in the fall.

Mrs. Emmet T. Carter, 110 Aberdeen place, will leave Tuesday for California to spend the remainder of the summer. Her two daughters, Miss Mary Frances, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. Carter's cousin, Mrs. M. S. Slocum of Pasadena, on a trip through the Yosemite valley, and Miss Virginia, who has been visiting Mrs. Carter's sister, Mrs. W. R. Edison of Los Angeles, will meet her in Los Angeles. Together they will go to Coronado Beach, Cal., to be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Meyer, 6346 Waterman boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Betty, will leave the first week of next month for the East. Miss Betty Meyer will visit her sister, Mrs. Dudley McCutcheon Matthews at Scarsdale, N. Y., and her parents will go on to Canada for a trip up the Georgian Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will return by Charlevoix, Mich., spending a few days there, and expect to be back in St. Louis after Labor Day. Miss Meyer will return here from Scarsdale.

Visitor From California, and Sister

—Kister Studio.

MRS. ROBERT L. JORDAN, right, and MRS. THOMAS GUERIN, SISTER of Mrs. Jordan, as they stood in the former's garden at Clayton and McKnight roads. Mrs. Guerin of Pomona, Cal., was a recent visitor here.

Theodore Mitchell Wall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Wall, 5374 Delmar boulevard, will leave this week-end for Irondale, Mo., to spend several days at a Boy Scout Camp. He has recently returned from the National Boy Scout Jamboree held at Washington, also visiting at Atlantic City, N. J., and New York.

Mrs. Wall will leave later next month for Cedar Rapids, Ia., to visit her cousin, Mrs. Harold Ross.

Mrs. Franklin Leavitt, 4953 McPherson avenue, will leave for Chicago the first of the month to spend August with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vilas Platt. Mr. Leavitt will join them about 10 days later.

Samuel Kieffer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kieffer of the Gatesworth Hotel, will leave tomorrow for Charlevoix, Mich., to be guest of John Lashley for about two or three weeks. Mr. Lashley, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lashley, 20 Windemere place, and his sisters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Jean, are spending the season at the Michigan resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Gettys of the Park Plaza will leave tomorrow to spend the remainder of the summer at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt of the Park Plaza left yesterday to spend the summer in California, returning early in September. She will visit various resorts, with a longer stay in Del Monte.

Chancellor and Mrs. George Reeves Throop, 6510 Ellenwood avenue, who are motoring to California resorts for the rest of the season, are now at Camp Shoshoni, Rollinsville, Colo., for a visit with their daughter, Miss Esther, a camper there. Another daughter, Miss Alice, is at Paradise ranch at Buffalo, Wyo. Their son, George Throop Jr., whom they will see in California, is an officer of a steamship line, and will arrive soon after a world cruise.

Mrs. S. Carson McCormack, who has been at the Chase Hotel this past winter and spring, left Sunday for Cape Cod where she will visit her sister for the summer. Mrs. McCormack is a former president of the Twentieth Century Art Club here.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Cieri, 700 Audubon drive, have as their guest Dr. Cieri's father, Francis Cieri of Berkeley, Cal., who will be here several weeks.

Miss Stella Scott of Columbia, Mo., is here as the guest of Miss Helen L. Atwood, 425 Darst road, Ferguson. After two more weeks in St. Louis Miss Scott will leave for Bloomington, Ill., to visit cousins before returning to Columbia in the fall. Miss Scott is a former St. Louisan.

Mrs. L. J. Albachten, 7557 Stanford avenue, is suending the summer vacation on Gull Lake, near Brainerd, Minn. Her son is at Camp Lincoln for Boys, near by on Lake Hubert.

Also at Gull Lake are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, 112 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, whose son Bill, is at Camp Lincoln.

The engagement of Miss Martha Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Galloway, 7556 Byron place, and J. Warren Jamison was announced yesterday at a luncheon given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galloway. Guests at the luncheon became aware of the engagement when they found small hearts inside nut cups with the names of the engaged pair written on them.

Miss Galloway attended Washington University and Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her fiance, the son of Mrs. C. Roland Meyers, 5357 Clayton road, is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity and is now employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Guests at the announcement party included: Miss Gloria Ball, Miss Byrdie Biston, Miss Gladys Hecker, Miss Elaine Foerster, Miss Marge Christmann, Miss Josephine Christmann, Miss Ruth Dracken, Miss Ruth Harrison, Miss Dorothy Huston, Miss Jane Beisterfeldt, Miss Lucille Hansen, Miss Florence Carson, Miss Natalie Allen, Mrs. Calvert Weltott, sister of Mr. Jamison, and Miss Marian Hyman.

The wedding will take place this fall.

Mrs. Florence Sale, 5632 Cabanne avenue, is now enroute to Panama on a vacation cruise after visiting for a few days in New York.

FRITZI SCHEFF TO APPEAR IN 'THE PRINCE OF PILSEN'

Will Take Part of Mrs. Crocker in First Role in Municipal Opera Next Week.

Fritzi Scheff, Viennese prima donna who has been prominent on the American stage for 30 years, will make her first appearance in the Municipal Opera in "The Prince of Pilsen," which opens next Monday night. She will play the role of Mrs. Madison Crocker, important comedy character part in the well known operetta.

Miss Scheff began her career in the Royal Opera House at Munich, and two years later came to America to sing with the Metropolitan Opera. She has had the leading roles in numerous musical plays on Broadway.

Also making his debut with the opera next week will be Tommy Gavin, who had the leading juvenile part in "White Horse Inn" in New York last winter. He is a nephew of Ralph Riggs, who played Ko-Ko in "The Mikado" last week. Other principals will include Wilbur Evans, Margaret Daum, Eric Mattson, John Sheehan, Olive Olsen, Lew Parker, Phil Porterfield, Gus Howard and Annamary Dickey.

Mission at Juarez Re-opens.

By the Associated Press.

JUAREZ, Mex., July 15. — The doors of old Guadalupe Mission, closed for more than a year to Catholic religious worship, were reopened yesterday amid scenes of religious fervor. About 4000 Catholics, many shedding tears of joy, jammed the mission. Authorities made no effort to interfere. A Federal Supreme Court injunction had been issued against enforcement of the state law restricting worship.

65 DENTISTRY FELLOWSHIPS

List of 650 Announced Includes Seven St. Louisans.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 15. —O. W. Brandhorst of St. Louis, secretary of the American College of Dentists, announced today the names of 65 "leaders of the dental profession" who had been awarded fellowships in the organization this year. Only 650 dentists in the country have fellowships in the organization.

Today's list included the following St. Louisans: Val H. Frederich, A. C. Engel, F. H. Hagemann, O. A. Kelly, L. R. Main, A. P. O'Hare and J. H. Williams.

LITTLE SYMPHONY
Reserved Section, $1.00
General Admission, 40c
LAST CONCERT
FRIDAY, 8:30 P. M.
Washington University Quadrangle
BACH, NAGINSKI, MOZART

E. K. LOVE ADDRESSES GAME CONFERENCE

Stresses Farmers' Role in Wildlife Conservation at Meeting in Nashville.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 15.—The role of the farmer in wild life conservation was emphasized today by Edward K. Love of St. Louis, chairman of the regional conference of the General Wild Life Federation, as the conference concluded a three-day meeting.

"When individual sportsmen align themselves with individual farmers and begin to take an active interest in the game and fish environment on their adopted hunting grounds, and when they begin to take the farmer and his family into their confidence, then there will be a supply of game free from most of the harmful influences," Love said in an address.

"It can be stated without question that the American farm is the very foundation on which we must base our hopes for any future improvement in our game bird situation. The farmer is the custodian of our game birds, both winter and summer. It is he who provides them with all they have in the way of food and natural cover conducive to their continued welfare.

"Consequently any enduring program which is beneficial to game birds must be one that meets with the approval of the farmer. It must, incidentally, provide some way to compensate the farmer for any investment of cash or labor involved in providing natural habitat."

The conference was attended by representatives from Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky. It was the first regional meeting of the Wild Life Federation, which held its second national meeting in St. Louis last March.

KING GEORGE OPENS LIBRARY

Monarch Welcomed to Wales by Residents of Aberystwyth.

By the Associated Press.

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales, July 15. —King George VI formally opened the National Library of Wales today after a reception from the townspeople of Aberystwyth.

In the only oral speech scheduled for his Wales visit, the King said it was "a great joy to come among the people of Wales so soon after our coronation." The monarch spoke slowly, but his remarks were distinct. As he did yesterday at Cardiff, the King submitted a written reply to the city Aldermen's address of welcome.

RESIGNS WASHINGTON U. POST

Dr. M. D. Eaton Joins Rockefeller Foundation Health Board.

Dr. Monroe Davis Eaton, assistant professor of bacteriology and immunology at the Washington University School of Medicine for a year, has resigned to take a position with the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York.

He went to Washington University from Yale, where he had been an instructor in bacteriology for three years.

Walter Gay, Artist, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 15.—The death of Walter Gay, known as the dean of American artists in France, was announced yesterday. He died Tuesday at the Chateau du Breau near Barbizon. He was 81 years old.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

'ROAD BACK' AT FOX THEATER TOMORROW

Film From Remarque Novel on Double Bill—Loew's Features Powell, Rainer.

ERICH MARIA REMARQUE'S novel, "The Road Back," published in 1931 as a sequel to "All Quiet On the Western Front," comes to the screen at the Fox tomorrow, on a double bill with the comedy, "Love in a Bungalow."

"The Road Back" considers the aftermath of the World War as it affected a group of German boy soldiers of the town of Klosterberg, Bavaria. John King is seen as Ernst, Richard Cromwell as Ludwig, Slim Summerville as Tjaden, Henry Hunter as Bethke and Maurice Murphy as Albert. Although a romantic theme runs through the film, its dramatic climax is derived from a murder and murder trial. Albert kills the man who has stolen his sweetheart, Lucy, played by Barbara Read, and a defense is made for him by his friends that the war taught him to kill.

Among others in the cast are Etienne Girardot, Lionel Atwill, Noah Beery Jr., Louise Fazenda, Spring Byington, Laura Hope Crews and Jean Rouverol, young actress who is a native of St. Louis. Miss Rouverol, who began her dramatic career in a play written by her mother, has appeared in "Mississippi," "Private Worlds" and "It's a Gift." She has a romantic role opposite John King in "The Road Back."

The screen play of "The Road Back" was written by R. C. Sherriff, author of the successful war play and film, "Journey's End," and Charles Kenyon, writer of many previous scenarios. The director was James Whale, an ex-Lieutenant of the English Army in the World War. The entire film was made at the studio, battlefields and town of Klosterberg being reproduced for the major settings.

"Love in a Bungalow," the Fox comedy, features Nan Grey and Kent Taylor. Like John King and Barbara Read of the cast of "The Road Back," Miss Grey is one of a group of unkowns featured in the musical hit, "Three Smart Girls," with Deanna Durbin. In "Love in a Bungalow," Miss Grey takes the role of a hostess in a display cottage. One morning she finds a jobless salesman, Taylor, sleeping in the house and asks him to leave, but after she has heard his story, permits him to stay. Most of the comedy arises out of a prank in which the two submit a letter in a prize contest, offering themselves as the happiest married couple in the country.

In the Fox lobby this week is a display of 23 reproductions of works by Vincent Van Gogh, famous Dutch painter. The exhibition, lent by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, will remain until Aug. 2.

* * *

LOCAL GIRL IN LEAD

JEAN ROUVEROL

A NATIVE of St. Louis but recently a resident of California, who is the chief romantic interest in "The Road Back," at the Fox.

Loew's — "The Emperor's Candlesticks."

WILLIAM POWELL and Luise Rainer, who were teamed together in "Escapade" and "The Great Ziegfeld" are co-starred in the spy melodrama, "The Emperor's Candlesticks," opening at Loew's tomorrow. The picture, from thea novel by the Baroness Orczy, published originally in 1899, deals with a Polish conspiracy in the days of Czarist Russia.

The Russian Grand Duke Peter, played by Robert Young, is taken captive in Vienna by a group of Polish Nationalists, who threaten to kill him unless the Czar, his father, releases a Polish patriot. In order, however, that the Czar will be sure to receive a message telling of their threat, they entrust it to a fellow Pole, Baron Stephan Wolensky, played by William Powell.

At about the same time, Powell's connection with the conspirators is discovered by the Russian secret service and documents proving his guilt are started toward Russia in the hands of an agent, Countess Olga Mironova, represented by Miss Rainer. A Prince Johann (Henry Stephenson) also is sending two candlesticks to Russia as a gift to Russian Princess. He knows both Powell and Miss Rainer and shows them both the candlesticks. Seeking a hiding place for documents, each hides his papers in a secret compartment of a candlestick.

The candlesticks are stolen from a train and each must pursue them across Europe. A resultant romance complicates the situation and eventually puts both Powell and Miss Rainer in the hands of the Russian secret police, in danger of death.

Supporting players of "The Emperor's Candlesticks" include Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morgan, Douglas Dumbrille, E. E. Clive and Barnett Parker. Loew's short subject program will feature a new Disney cartoon, "The Worm Turns."

* * *

The Ambassador, now playing the Dick Powell musical, "The Singing Marine" and "Michael O'Halloran" has not announced whether it will retain its present bill or offer a new one. "Ever Since Eve," comedy starring Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery, has been booked as a coming attraction at the theater.

CAMERAMAN CHASES RAINBOW, AND CAPTURES IT IN COLOR

Robert C. Bruce Returns to Studio After Successful Hunt Amid Utah Rainfall.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 15.—This town, which has tried almost everything else, now is chasing rainbows.

Robert C. Bruce, expert in outdoor color photography, recently was assigned by Director James Hogan to go out and capture a real rainbow on color film. Hogan wanted the effect for a scenic shot in his "Ebb Tide," now before the cameras.

If Bruce quailed at the amazing assignment, he didn't show it. In a lifetime of photography he'd caught everything else—why not a rainbow?

This week Bruce came back to the studio, grinning triumphantly. He'd photographed a rainbow. He had to go clear into Utah after checking weather maps, to get it, but he succeeded. With his camera equipment set up solidly in a fast truck Bruce followed a rainstorm across Utah for nearly half a day. The filming required six separate set-ups, the truck halting for a shot and then speeding on in the wake of the storm for another and another until Bruce finally got what he wanted.

It was the first time a rainbow had ever been recorded for the screen. The footage will be used for one of the South Sea Island storm sequences in "Ebb Tide," based on Robert Louis Stevenson's story of the same title.

STOKOWSKI'S SHOES SQUEAK

Famous Conductor Spoils Rendition of Bach Toccata.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 15.—Bach's "Toccata in D Minor" and a pair of new shoes do not mix. For a half hour sound technicians, property men, grips and assistant directors tried to trace a squeaking noise which intruded into sensitive microphones as Leopold Stokowski played the Bach masterpiece on the piano.

The trouble was finally located in Stokowski's shoes, a new pair, which squeaked when he pressed on the piano's pedals. They were squeak-proofed by soaking them in a pan of water.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:07, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:54, 2:15, 5:36 and 8:57.

FOX—Joe E. Brown in "Riding On Air," with Florence Rice, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:50; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:30.

LOEW'S — "Captains Courageous," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:18, 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and 9.

SEA FOOD SPECIALS FOR HOT WEATHER

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Margaret LINDSAY ★ Jeffrey DEAN
'SONG OF THE CITY'
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A Completely Modernized Stream-Lined Production of the Rollicking, Tuneful Operetta
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN
With This Brilliant Cast: Wilbur Evans, Margaret Daum, John Sheehan, Fritzi Scheff, Eric Mattson, Olive Olsen, Tommy Gavin, Bert Prival, Una Val, Castle, Dick and Edith Barstow, others.
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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMBASSADOR — Cooled to Comfort — 25c 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. — DICK POWELL, DORIS WESTON, HUGH HERBERT, LEE DIXON in 'The Singing Marine' — Gene Stratton Porter's 'Michael O'Halloran'

FOX — Comfortably Cool! 25c NOON TILL 2 — HURRY! LAST DAY! — JOE E. BROWN-GUY KIBBEE-FLORENCE RICE 'RIDING ON AIR' — GENE RAYMOND-ANN SOTHERN 'THERE GOES MY GIRL' — THRILLING! Newest Issue 'MARCH OF TIME'

ST. LOUIS — Opens 12:30-25c to 6 — Hurry! Last Day! — 'THE HIT PARADE' With Frances Langford-Phil Regan-George Givot, Eddie Duchin-Al Pearce & Gang-Duke Ellington — Jane Withers in 'ANGEL'S HOLIDAY'

EMPRESS — Grand & Olive — Opens 11:30—20c to 6 — MIRIAM HOPKINS-JOEL McCREA 'WOMAN CHASES MAN' — Madge Evans-Lewis Stone-Dame May Whitty 'THE 13TH CHAIR' — Plus 3 Stooges' Comedy

COOL — FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. & ANSELL BROS. Theatres — COOL

CAPITOL 6TH AND CHESTNUT; GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS; HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND; LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT; RICHMOND CLAYTON at BIG BEND; SHENANDOAH GRAND AT SHENANDOAH — —STARTS TONIGHT— Charlie Ruggles-Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs-Ben Blue-Kenny Baker 'TURN OFF THE MOON' —AND— Claire Trevor-Lloyd Nolan 'KING OF GAMBLERS' — EXTRA! 'A Day With the Dionne Quins'

W.E. LYRIC — DELMAR AND EUCLID — CLOSED FOR REMODELING . . . ATTEND THE UPTOWN THEATRE

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND; UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR — CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY 'PARNELL' — Marg. Lindsay, 'SONG OF THE CITY' — Doors Open 6:15; Show Starts 6:30

VARSITY — 6600 DELMAR — Open 6:30—Starts 7 — MIRIAM HOPKINS-JOEL McCREA 'WOMAN CHASES MAN' — Madge Evans-Lewis Stone-Dame May Whitty 'THE 13TH CHAIR'

TIVOLI — 6350 DELMAR — Open 6:30—Starts 7 — 'THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER' With Errol Flynn-Billy and Bobby Mauch — B. Stanwyck-Joel McCrea, 'Internes Can't Take Money'

AUBERT — 4949 EASTON — Edward G. Robinson, 'THUNDER IN THE CITY' — William Boyd, 'HILLS OF OLD WYOMING'

CONGRESS — 4023 OLIVE — J. Arthur-C. Boyer, 'HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT' — Richard Dix-Dolores Del Rio, 'DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND'

FLORISSANT — GRAND AND FLORISSANT — Walter Huston-Ruth Chatterton, 'DODSWORTH' — Jack Holt-Mae Clarke, 'TROUBLE IN MOROCCO' — EXTRA! Latest Issue 'MARCH OF TIME'

GRAVOIS — 2631 S. JEFFERSON — Shirley Temple, 'CAPTAIN JANUARY' — May Robson-Irene Hervey, 'WOMAN IN DISTRESS'

KINGSLAND 6457 GRAVOIS; MAFFITT VANDEVENTER AND ST. LOUIS — Bing Crosby-Martha Raye-Bob Burns 'WAIKIKI WEDDING' — John Beal-Joan Fontaine, 'Man Who Found Himself'

LAFAYETTE — 1643 S. JEFFERSON — Brian Donlevy-Frances Drake, 'Midnight Taxi' — Anne Shirley, 'TOO MANY WIVES'

MANCHESTER — 4247 MANCHESTER — J. Arthur-C. Boyer, 'History Is Made at Night' — Bruce Cabot-Margaret Lindsay, 'SINNER TAKE ALL'

MAPLEWOOD — 7170 MANCHESTER — May Robson-Irene Hervey, 'WOMAN IN DISTRESS' — John Beal-Joan Fontaine, 'Man Who Found Himself' — EXTRA! Latest Issue 'MARCH OF TIME'

MIKADO — 5955 EASTON — William Boyd, 'NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE' — Helen Mack-V. Hayworth, 'YOU CAN'T BUY LUCK'

PAGEANT — 5851 DELMAR — William Boyd, 'HILLS OF OLD WYOMING' — Helen Mack-V. Hayworth, 'YOU CAN'T BUY LUCK'

SHADY OAK — HANLEY AND FORSYTHE — Richard Dix-Dolores Del Rio, 'DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND' — Leo Carrillo-Helen Mack, 'I PROMISE TO PAY' — Always Comfortably Cooled

SHAW — 3901 SHAW — Errol Flynn, 'PRINCE AND THE PAUPER' — B. Stanwyck-Joel McCrea, 'Internes Can't Take Money'

UNION — UNION AND EASTON — John Wayne, 'CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD' — May Robson-Irene Hervey, 'WOMAN IN DISTRESS'

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO, 323 De Baliviere — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter, 'CALL IT A DAY.' Roscoe Karns, Charlotte Wynters, 'CLARENCE.'

ARCADE AIRDOME, 4050 W. PINE — 15c. Fred MacMurray, C. Lombard, 'Swing High, Swing Low.' R. Armstrong, S. Eilers, 'Without Orders.'

ARMO Skydome, 3192 Morganford — 20c. Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney, 'You Only Live Once.' Wm. Gargan, 'FLYING HOSTESS.' Comedy. 'Scrappy.'

BRIDGE, 4869 Nat. Bridge — 20c & 10c. Cool. Starting Refrigerator Set to Ladies. Ruby Keeler, 'Ready, Willing and Able.' P. O'Brien, 'Great O'Malley.'

Compton Theater Airdome, 3145 Park — Olivia de Havilland, 'Call It a Day,' and 'MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE.'

FAIRY AIRDOME, 5640 Easton — Gail Patrick in 'Clarence' and 'Top of the Town.' Jade Kitchenware.

GEM, COOL — Sylvia Sidney in 'WOMAN ALONE.' Betty Furness, J. Payne, in 'FAIR WARNING.'

IRMA, 6324 Bartmer — 'HER HUSBAND LIES' and 'SECRET VALLEY.' Also 'SECRET AGENT X 9.'

Ivanhoe, 3239 Ivanhoe — Simone Simon, James Stewart, 'Seventh Heaven.' Gloria Stuart, Walter Pidgeon in 'GIRL OVERBOARD.' Shorts.

King Bee, 1710 N. Jefferson — Jean Harlow, R Taylor, 'Personal Property.' 'We Who Are About to Die.'

Kirkwood Skydome, Kirkwood, Mo. — '50 ROADS TO TOWN,' Don Ameche, Ann Sothern, and 'Black Gold.'

LEMAY, 318 Lemay Ferry Road — JEANETTE MacDONALD, NELSON EDDY, 'MAYTIME.'

Lexington, 3408 N. Union — Anton Waldrook, Margot Grahame, 'Soldier and the Lady.' Roland Young, 'Man Who Could Work Miracles.' March of Time. Cooled by Washed Air.

Macklind, 5416 Arsenal — Ann Dvorak, 'Midnight Court.' K. Francis, 'Stolen Holiday.' 10c and 15c.

Marquette, 1806 Franklin — 4-Hour Show for Your Money. Come Early! Cont. 1 to 11 p. m. Cool.

McNAIR and Pestalozzi, Cooling System — Joe E. Brown, 'When's Your Birthday?' Roland Young, 'Man Who Could Work Miracles.' Cartoon.

MELVIN, 2912 Chippewa — Two Pieces, Creamer and Sugar Bowl. 'Marked Woman' and 'China Passage.'

MONTGOMERY, 2705 N. 15th — Continuous Show, 7 to 11. Nothing Repeated. Same Admission.

NEW SHENANDOAH, 2227 S. B'dway — F. March, J. Gaynor, 'A STAR IS BORN,' and 'CLARENCE.'

OSAGE, Kirkwood, Mo. — F. Bartholomew, M. Carroll, 'Lloyds of London.' Ernest Truex, 'Everybody Dance.'

OVERLAND, COOL — Geo. Arliss, 'Man of Affairs,' S. Sidney, 'You Only Live Once.' Cartoon.

OZARK Theatre Airdome, Webster Groves — WALTER WINCHELL, BEN BERNIE, 'WAKE UP AND LIVE' PAUL MUNI, MIRIAM HOPKINS, 'THE WOMAN I LOVE.'

PALM, 3010 Union — Claire Trevor, 'TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE.' Leslie Fenton, 'CHINA PASSAGE.' Cooled by Washed Air.

PAULINE AIRDOME, Lillian & Claxton — 'I PROMISE TO PAY,' Leo Carrillo, Chester Morris, 'HAPPY GO LUCKY,' Phil Regan. Ice Box Jar.

Plymouth, 1175 Hamilton — Olivia De Havilland, 'Call It a Day. Roger Pryor, 'Missing Girls.' Cartoon.

Princess Theatre—Skydome, 2841 Pestalozzi — 10c and 15c. 'GREEN LIGHT,' Erroll Flynn. 'BREEZING HOME,' Binnie Barnes. 'CUSTER'S LAST STAND.' Cartoon.

RIVOLI, 6th Near Olive — Frankie Darro, 'HEADLINE CRASHER,' and 'FIRE OVER ENGLAND.'

ROBIN, 5479 Robin — 'ROMANCE AND RICHES,' Cary Grant, Mary Brian. 'PLOT THICKENS,' James Gleason, Zasu Pitts. Ice Box Jar.

STUDIO, 6218 Nat. Bridge — 'Men Are Not Gods' and 'A Family Affair.' 2 Shows, 6:30 and 9.

WEBSTER AIRDOME, Hadley & Clinton — O. De Havilland, 'Call It a Day.' 'Man Who Could Work Miracles.'

WELLSTON, 6226 Easton — G. Murphy, 'Top of the Town.' G. O'Brien, 'Park Ave. Logger.' 6:30 & 9.

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED — WILL ROGERS UNION & CALI. — JEAN HARLOW, 'SUZY' with FRANCHOT TONE-CARY GRANT. Olivia De Havilland, 'CALL IT A DAY.' BRADDOCK-LOUIS FIGHT

COOL and COMFORTABLE — AVALON — KINGSHIGHWAY at CHIPPEWA — HELD OVER LAST DAY — JANET GAYNOR ★ FREDRIC MARCH 'A STAR IS BORN' and 'That I May Live' — STARTS TOMORROW — MIRIAM HOPKINS-JOEL McCREA 'WOMAN CHASES MAN' and 'THE 13th CHAIR'

COLUMBIA, 5257 Southwest — 'PAROLE RACKET' and 'Let's Get Married.' POPEYE IN FIRST ALL-COLOR FEATURETTE

Powhatan Theatre & Airdome, 3111 Sutton — Don Ameche, Ann Sothern, '50 ROADS TO TOWN' and 'CALL IT A DAY.'

ROXY, 5500 Lansdowne — William Powell, Ginger Rogers, 'STAR OF MIDNIGHT.' Jack Benny, 'IT'S IN THE AIR.'

WHITE WAY, 6th & Hickory — Don Ameche, Ann Sothern, '50 ROADS TO TOWN' and 'HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY.'

MELBA, GRAND & MIAMI — Edw. G. Robinson, 'THUNDER IN THE CITY.' Ricardo Cortez, 'HER HUSBAND LIES.'
MICHIGAN, 7224 MICHIGAN — N. Shearer, Leslie Howard, 'Romeo and Juliet.' 'THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN.' Mixing Bowls.
CINDERELLA, CHEROKEE & IOWA — Don Ameche, 'FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN.' R. Dix, 'Devil's Playground.' Mixing Bowls.
VIRGINIA, 5117 VIRGINIA — Chinaware. Don Ameche, 'Fifty Roads to Town.' Ann Shirley, 'TOO MANY WIVES.'
SAVOY, FERGUSON, MO. — Mixing Bowls. Bette Davis, 'MARKED WOMAN.' No Children Unless With Parents, and 'Midnight Taxi.'

AIR-CONDITIONED NORMANDY, 7324 Nat'l Bridge — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, 'MAID OF SALEM' 'NIGHT COURT.' Star Cast. Kitchenware.

DAKOTA, 4557 Virginia; YALE, 3700 Minnesota — Floral Crystal Classware 2 Pieces to Each Lady — Ann Shirley, 'MAKE WAY FOR A LADY.' Musical Hit, 'BACK STAGE.' Street Singer. — Guy Kibbee, 'DON'T TELL THE WIFE.' Thrilling, 'ELLIS ISLAND,' Big Cast.

Ashland, 3520 Newstead — 'Secret Valley,' Richard Arlen, 'I Promise to Pay,' Leo Carrillo.

BADEN, 8201 N. B'way — Brian Donlevy, 'Midnight Taxi,' and 'Murder Goes to College.' Refrigerator set.

BREMEN, 20th & Bremen — Hugh Herbert, 'That Man's Here Again' and 'A Man Betrayed.' Refrigerator set.

CIRCLE, 4470 Easton — James Stewart, 'Seventh Heaven,' and 'Murder Goes to College.' Refrigerator set

LEE, 4366 Lee — 'Her Husband's Secretary,' Jean Muir, Warren Hull, 'Fair Warning,' Betty Furness.

LOWELL, 5039 N. B'way — Jean Muir, Donald Woods, 'Once a Doctor.' Gloria Stuart, 'Girl Overboard.'

O'FALLON, 4026 W. Florissant — Brian Donlevy, Francis Drake, 'MIDNIGHT TAXI.' Roscoe Karnes, Marsha Hunt, 'MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE.' Hand-Cut Glassware.

Queens Airdome, 4704 Maffitt — 'That Man's Here Again,' Hugh Herbert, and 'Circus Girl.' Chinaware.

Salisbury, 2504 Salisbury — Hugh Herbert 'That Man's Here Again,' and 'A Man Betrayed.' Refrigerator set.

WHILE HE KISSED HER - SHE CLUTCHED HIS DEATH WARRANT TO HER HEART!

Also in the cast—lovely Maureen O'Sullivan as the veiled woman who abducts the heir to the Czar.

WILLIAM POWELL — LUISE RAINER

The "Thin Man" in the most daring role he ever played—seeking to escape from danger and falling into romance!

To save Robert Young (as the Czar's heir) William Powell undertakes his dangerous mission.

The Academy Award winner in a role that takes rank with her characterizations in "Good Earth" and "Great Ziegfeld"...

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ROBERT YOUNG • MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Frank MORGAN • Henry Stephenson
Screen Play by Monckton Hoffe and Harold Goldman • From the Book by Baroness Orczy
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Directed by GEORGE FITZMAURICE
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE Jr.

—Coming!— Clark GABLE - Jean HARLOW in "SARATOGA" With Big M-G-M Cast

STARTS FRIDAY

AIR COOLED — LOEW'S — 25c TO 2 P.M.

LAST DAY—KIPLING'S 'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS' WITH SPENCER TRACY-FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW-LIONEL BARRYMORE—PLUS DISNEY'S 'ACADEMY AWARD REVUE'

Frozen Vegetables.

Quickly-frozen vegetables take only from one-third or one-half as long to cook as do fresh vegetables; this shorter cooking period explains why the cooked frozen vegetables, such as peas, stay a brighter green than do the cooked fresh ones.

FULL 3 POUNDS —AND EVERY OUNCE HIGHEST QUALITY
Each White Banner Malt label can be exchanged for ten Eagle stamps
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Bring this ad to our FOUNTAIN C... receive a large 10c size glass of F... "FREE" with our compliments. ... required.

HERE'S RELIEF! for Heat-Stricken Housew... comfort. Serve plenty of fresh fruits and veg... ing up the kitchen. The quality and variet... prices are unusually low.

★ Super-Special...
These Prices Good Only in Submarine Garden Vegetable Dept.
Tomatoes for Slicing 3 Lbs. 10
Dwarf Celery Nice Bunch 5
Sunkist Oranges Doz. 15
Sunkist Lemons Doz. 20
Sugar Corn 12 Ears 20
Cobbler Potatoes 10 Lbs. 15
Sunrise Weiners or Braunschweiger Lb. 25
Smoked Beef Tongue Lb. 20
Smoked Hams — WILSON PREMIUM, HUNTER or STAR — LB. 27½
Sliced Bacon — HUNTER PREMIUM STAR, MAYROSE, WILSON — LB. 35
Limburger Cheese — Mohawk Valley, Blackfriar or Little Sugar Valley — Your Choice of 3 Brands — 20
VEAL SALE — Loins, lb. 17½ Shldr. lb. 12½ — Rib Chops, lb. 25 Neck Chops, lb. 19 — Breast or Stew lb. 10
"Get Your D...
DRIVE DOWNTOWN to Our Parking Lot. We Will LOAD It in Your Car for You.
Coca Cola — Hires Root Beer — Double Cola — Cleo Cola
All Popular Brands of Beer at Money...
CIGARETTES (All Popular Brands...

WEEK

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPEN-AIR THEATRE OPERA FOREST PARK
NOW! NIGHTLY AT 8:15
The Modern Operetta Sensation
SALUTE TO SPRING
NEXT WEEK Beg. Monday Night—Seats Now
A Completely Modernized Stream-Lined Production of the Rollicking, Tuneful Operetta
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN
With This Brilliant Cast: Wilbur Evans, Margaret Daum, John Sheehan, Fritzi Scheff, Eric Mattson, Olive Olsen, Tommy Gavin, Bert Prival, Una Val Castle, Dick and Edith Barstow, others.
Packed with Sensational Specialties
Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily, 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. FO. 9300

Baseball Tomorrow
LADIES' DAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
GRAND and DODIER
GAME TIME 3:00 P. M.
BROWNS vs. BOSTON
Reserved Box Seats on Sale Downtown Office, Arcade Bldg. CH. 7666

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LUISE
INER
...ward winner in a role that ... her characterizations in ... "Great Ziegfeld"...
...sticks
...GAN · Henry Stephenson
...EORGE FITZMAURICE
...JOHN W. CONSIDINE Jr.
...AY
25c TO 2 P.M.
DISNEY'S 'ACADEMY AWARD REVUE'

Frozen Vegetables.

Quickly-frozen vegetables take only from one-third or one-half as long to cook as do fresh vegetables; this shorter cooking period explains why the cooked frozen-vegetables, such as peas, stay a brighter green than do the cooked fresh ones.

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Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.

Breakfast. Sliced fresh pineapple. Ready cereal. Broiled bacon and tomatoes. Toast. Marmalade. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk.

Dinner. Iced fruit cocktail. Planked steak. Mashed potatoes. Radish cucumber salad. *Raspberry sherbet.

Supper. Tomato juice. *Sardine potato bowl. Dutch peach cake. Iced tea. Milk.

MONDAY.

Breakfast. Chilled grape juice. Hot cereal. Scrambled eggs. Toast. Jam. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk.

Luncheon. Tomato shrimp salad. Nut bread and butter. Caramel pudding. Iced chocolate. Tea.

Dinner. Broiled meat cakes and tomatoes. Boiled potatoes. Creamed swiss chard. Sliced peaches. Coffee. Tea. Milk.

TUESDAY.

Breakfast. Blackberries and cereal. French toast. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk.

Luncheon. Cold sliced ham. Potato salad. Fruit gelatine. Lemonade.

Dinner. Baked squash. Baked potatoes. Fresh green peas. Carrot cucumber salad. Blackberry tarts. Iced coffee. Milk.

WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast. Orange juice. Ready cereal. Bacon curls. Hot rolls. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk.

Luncheon. Cream of mushroom soup. Watercress sandwiches. Fresh plums. Chocolate muffins. Iced tea. Gingerale.

Dinner. Roast veal. Browned potatoes. Creamed kohlrabi. Fruit salad. Cheese crackers. Iced tea. Milk.

THURSDAY.

Breakfast. Iced melon. Ready cereal. Creamed mushrooms on toast. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk.

Luncheon. Tomato lettuce sandwiches. Chocolate pudding. Tea. Milk. Buttermilk.

Dinner. Cold sliced veal. Boiled rice. Braised carrots. Lettuce salad. Watermelon sherbet. Coffee. Tea. Milk.

FRIDAY.

Breakfast. Watermelon cup. Hot cereal. *Shirred eggs. Toast. Jelly. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk.

Luncheon. Jellied vegetable salad. Cold rice pudding. *Orange juice cookies. Tea. Lemonade.

Dinner. Baked halibut steak. Baked tomatoes. Escalloped potatoes. Stuffed celery salad. Iced melon.

SATURDAY.

Breakfast. Fresh plums. Hot cereal. Toast. Marmalade. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk.

Luncheon. Baked corn with cheese. Whole wheat muffins. Berries and cream. Iced chocolate.

Dinner. *Spaghetti ring with cold nuts. Diced beets and Creamed spinach. Mixed greens salad. Melon fruit cup. Cookies. Tea. Coffee. Milk.

*Recipes given below.

Inspect Casters.

You should inspect casters on your furniture regularly. They may tear holes in the rugs if they are broken or worn.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Sardine Potato Bowl.

One can sardines.
Three cups diced cooked potatoes.
One tablespoon horseradish.
Salt, pepper, onion.

Combine the potatoes with one teaspoon scraped onion. Add horseradish, salt and pepper to taste and enough French dressing to moisten. Chill and let stand one hour. Just before serving add the diced sardines. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaf and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Spaghetti Ring With Cold Cuts.

Two cans spaghetti.
One pimiento, chopped.
Two tablespoons green pepper, chopped.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Three eggs, slightly beaten.

Mix all ingredients well and turn into a greased ring mold. Set the mold in hot water and bake for 50 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until firm. Unmold and fill center with the diced buttered beets and creamed spinach. Surround with slices of cold meats.

Fresh Raspberry Sherbet.

Two-thirds cup condensed milk.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
One-half cup water.
One cup crushed fresh raspberries.
Two egg whites.

Blend condensed milk, lemon juice, melted butter and water. Add raspberries; chill. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves six.

Shirred Eggs.

Four eggs.
One No. 1 can asparagus tips.
One cup medium white sauce.
One-fourth pound American cheese, grated parsley.

Break two eggs into each buttered individual baking dish. Place a few drained asparagus tips in center. Add two tablespoons white sauce. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake until eggs are set. Time for baking—about 15 minutes. Temperature for baking, 350 degrees. Amount—serves four.

Orange Juice Cookies.

Two and one-half cups flour.
One-half teaspoon baking soda.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup shortening.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs.
One cup cocoanut.
Three-fourths cup orange juice.

Sift, then measure flour and sift three times with baking soda and salt. Cream shortening until light. Add sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Slowly add eggs, beaten stiff. Add dry ingredients alternately with orange juice, beating after each addition until smooth. Add cocoanut. Drop by teaspoonfuls on ungreased baking sheets. Sprinkle with additional cocoanut if desired. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes.

FILET OF SOLE CREOLE

Two pounds fish filet
Two tablespoons tomato paste
One tablespoon minced green pepper
One tablespoon sugar
Two tablespoons butter
Juice of one onion
One beef cube
One cup boiling water
One-third cup bread crumbs
A few sprigs of parsley

Wash fish and place in baking dish. Mix tomato paste, sugar, green pepper, onion, beef cube dissolved in boiling water and cook three minutes. Pour this sauce over fish, sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot with pieces of butter. Bake in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Garnish.

Whose Ad Is This?

Bring this ad to our FOUNTAIN CAFE Friday only and receive a large 10c size glass of FRESH LIMEADE "FREE" with our compliments. No other purchase required.

FREE PARKING Next to the Store

HERE'S RELIEF! for Heat-Stricken Housewives. Shop in air-cooled comfort. Serve plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables now. Avoid heating up the kitchen. The quality and variety was never better and prices are unusually low.

☆ Super-Specials FRIDAY ONLY Shop on Friday and Save ☆

These Prices Good Only in Submarine Garden Vegetable Dept.
Tomatoes Solid for Slicing 3 Lbs. 10
Dwarf Celery Nice Bunch 5
Sunkist Oranges Doz. 15
Sunkist Lemons Doz. 20
Sugar Corn 12 Ears 20
Cobbler Potatoes 10 Lbs. 15
Sunrise Weiners or Braunschweiger Lb. 25
Smoked Beef Tongue Lb. 20

Smoked Hams — WILSON PREMIUM HUNTER or STAR — LB. 27½
Sliced Bacon — HUNTER PREMIUM STAR MAYROSE WILSON — LB. 35
Limburger Cheese — Mohawk Valley, Blackfriar or Little Sugar Valley — Your Choice Of 3 Brands — LB 20

VEAL SALE
Loins, lb. 17½ — Shldr, lb. 12½
Rib Chops, lb. 25 — Neck Chops, lb. 19
Breast or Stew — lb. 10

FANCY POULTRY
Spring Ducks — Lb. 25
Spring Chickens, Lb. 25
Stewing Chickens, Lb. 19

"BUTTER SALE"
Salt or Sweet Northern Tub 36 — 3 Lbs. 1.06
MEADOW GOLD, CLOVER BLOOM, BROOKFIELD Lb. 34
"Tee Ell" Salt or Sweet or Clover Springs, Lb. 32

DEVIL FOOD CAKE With Chocolate Fudge Icing 65c Val. Ea. 47

GROCERIES
JELLO All Flavors — 6 Pkgs. 25
Minute Tapioca Pkg. 10
Ritz Crackers 1 Lb. Pkg. 23
Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10
Kellogg's All Bran Lge. Pkg. 17
Instant Postum Large Can 35
Miracle Whip Qt. Jar 37
Hellman's French Dressing 8 Oz. Jar 15
Liemke's Drink Syrup 3 Lge. Bots. 25
Lipton's Tea ¼ Size 18 Lb. Can 69
Elco Mustard Qt. Jar 10
Baker's Cocoa 2 Lb. Can 17

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DRIVE DOWNTOWN to Our Parking Lot. We Will LOAD It in Your Car for You.
Coca Cola, Hires Root Beer, Double Cola, Cleo Cola — 85 Case 24 Bottles
All Popular Brands of Canned and Bottled Beer at Money-Saving Prices.
CIGARETTES (All Popular Brands) 2 Pkgs. 23

CINNAMON·APPLES COOKED IN CIDER!

SMOOTH as satin. Spicy as sin. Winy with the redolence of select, orchard-ripe apples. You enjoy TWICE as much flavor when you taste the DOUBLE apple flavor. That's because Country Club Apple Butter is made from select apples, slow-cooked with cinnamon and spice *in sweet cider*! Try a jar today — and save today the Kroger Way — SAFELY!

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COUNTRY CLUB APPLE BUTTER 38-OZ. JAR 15c

SUGAR Bulk Cane 10 Lbs. 49c
EGGS Bulk Avondale Doz. 23c; Avalon Carton Doz. 24c
BUTTER Pure Creamery Butterol Lb. 33c
PEAS Green Giant 2 No. 303 Cans 33c
PEAS Country Club Sifted 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

COUNTRY CLUB Pure Rich TOMATO JUICE 3 No. 2 Tall Cans 25c
EMBASSY Extra Fresh—Extra Rich SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 29c
COUNTRY CLUB Flavor Perfect CORN FLAKES Jumbo Package 9c; KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES Large Package 10c
Country Club—Tree Fresh GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . 2 18-Oz. Cans 25c
Country Club—Fragrant, Delicious PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . No. 2 Can 14c
WONDERNUT OLEO 2 1-Lb. Cartons 33c
P&G SOAP 10 Small Bars 31c
LAVA SOAP 4 Bars 25c
LUX SOAP 3 Bars 17c; FLAKES Small Package 10c; FLAKES Large Package 21c

COFFEE SPOTLIGHT JEWEL BRAND HOT DATED — Retains Its Delicious Flavor When Iced — Lb. Bag 19c; 3 Lb. Bag 53c
COFFEE DEL MONTE BRAND Lb. Tin 27c
CLOCK BREAD TWISTED & SLICED Giant Loaf 9c

VANILLA WAFERS Lb. 25c
AVALON BLUING 10-Oz. Bottle 10c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 3-Oz. Green 10c
LEMON EXTRACT Her Grace Brand 1-Oz. Bottle 13c
VANILLA EXTRACT Her Grace Brand 1-Oz. Bottle 12c
MUSTARD Embassy Horseradish Pt. Jar 10c
OLIVES Hollywood Thrown Qt. Jar 49c
OLIVE OIL Country Club Brand 4-Oz. Bottle 15c
CINNAMON Sudan Ground Pkg. 9c
TEA Margate Brand Mixed ¼-Lb. Pkg. 10c

GRAHAM CRACKERS Country Club 2-Lb. Box 29c
FRENCH DRESSING Country Club 8-Oz. Bottle 15c
CATSUP Country Club . . . 2 14-Oz. Bottles 25c
SARDINES Mustard or Tomato . . . 2 Oval Cans 19c
ASPARAGUS Heart's Delight . . . No. 2 Can 25c
PICKLES Heifetz Dill or Sour . . . . Qt. Jar 19c
FINEST MATCHES . . 6 Boxes 19c
WHEAT PUFFS Country Club 2 Packages 15c
LAYER CAKE Gold-N-Silver Half Cake 25c Whole Cake 49c
LOAF CAKE Angel Krunch . . . Each 29c

WATERMELONS Cuban Queens Guaranteed Ripe—Ea. 39c
CANTALOUPE Arizona Jumbo 36 Size 2 for 25c
HONEY DEWS Vine Ripened Large 9 Size—Ea. 20c
CORN "On the Cob" Homegrown 6 Ears 15c
TOMATOES Homegrown Large Extra Select 2 Lbs., 15c 3 Lbs. 10c
GREEN BEANS Fancy Round Stringless 2 Lbs. 15c
LETTUCE California Iceberg Firm Crisp Heads, 60 Size 2 Heads 15c
LEMONS Fancy Sunkist 360 Size Doz. 35c
BANANAS Best Quality Fruit Properly Ripened—Lb. 5c
CELERY Michigan, Crisp, Tender Stalks. Each 5c

BEVERAGES Rocky River and Latonia Club 3 24-Oz. Bottles 22c
Plus Bottle Deposit

A Delicious Candy
COCOANUT BEAUTIES LB. 19c
DRINK-AID Assorted Flavors Pkg. 5c

BACON White Label 3-5 Lb. Piece—Lb. 29c
C. Q. CHUCK ROAST First Cuts Lb. 18c; Choice Cuts Lb. 23c
SHOULDER ROAST Round Bone—Lb. 27c
VEAL
ROLLED ROAST, Boneless — Lb. 21c
LEG or LOIN ROAST — Lb. 22½c
TRIPLE TEST SAUSAGE
THURINGER or COOKED SALAMI—LB. 29c
PICKLE RELISH LOAF MINCED LUNCHEON—LB. 35c
Spring Chickens Lb. 27½c
FISH
WHITING Full Dressed 2 Lbs. 25c
HADDOCK Fillets 2 Lbs. 29c
SHRIMP Fancy Headless 4-Lb. Box $1 Lb. 25c

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Jean Allen's new, tested recipes published in THOUGHT FOR FOOD EVERY WEEK AT KROGER'S & PIGGLY WIGGLY

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Home Economics

Large Sweet Corn Crop Indicated This Year

Available From Mid-July Until Fall; It Will Be at Peak Around August First.

Sweet corn, bushel baskets of it, fresh from the field, is now beginning to be seen in our markets. It is rapidly displacing its humbler predecessor, green field corn, usually called "roasting ears."

The average American so thoroughly enjoys corn-on-the-cob that when summer comes he'll attack the first of the crop with gusto—and a not too critical taste.

And that's just as well, for June's fresh corn is nothing more or less than early field corn, grown for roasting ears. So is that sold the first part of July, for that matter. Farmers in the Southern states, as a matter of fact, plant no true sweet corn for the Northern market, a fact which accounts for the 30-day lag between the first roasting ears and the first local sweet corn on American tables in the northern part of the country.

Early Corn Not Sweet.

There's no deception about the business, as this earlier corn is frankly labeled "roasting ears" or "green corn." The big roasting ear shippers in descending order of their importance last summer were Alabama, Texas and Florida. North Carolina, however, was the biggest July shipper. Thue sweet corn can hardly be said to enter at all into the commercial shipping picture.

From mid-July until fall the real sweet corn is available. By the first of August it will be at its height, and around mid-August it will likely be at its cheapest. Almost every state east of the Rockies habitually grows a generous local supply.

This summer's sweet corn promises well. Though the United States Department of Agriculture economists gather no figures on this crop, they are quite ready to say: "Conditions have been favorable for corn in general—naturally they are favorable for sweet corn."

Even though roasting ear production is on the wane and sweet corn is waxing, it may be worth while to summarize differences and similarities between the two.

Both sweet corn and roasting ears should be juicy and tender, with bright, plump, milky kernels just firm enough to offer slight resistance to pressure. But sweet corn should have an added sweetness.

If either type corn is too immature the kernels will be very small, soft, and flavorless. If it is too mature, the change from milky content to a doughy texture has begun and the kernels are tough. The range of time during which the corn is of excellent quality is somewhat longer with sweet corn than with field corn.

Color is no sure ugide to corn type. There are yellow and white varieties among both, though the field corn sold for cooking is usually white. In some varieties the husks indicate corn type. Field corn husks are usually smooth. Sweet corn husks often end in small blades which hang free in ribbon like ends.

In many sections of the country there is a preference for big ears. But big ears are not characteristic of swet corn, which runs usually from 7 to 9 inches in length, and smaller in diameter than does field corn. An 8-inch ear is a good long one for golden bantam, for instance. Country gentleman is one of the few sweet corn varieties in which large size has been developed.

Both in field corn and in swet corn the slenderness of the ear tells nothing as to the kernel. The slender ear may carry just as much kernel as a large coarse ear.

Ear worm is a pest to both types of corn. Worm injury is not serious from the viewpoint of the buyer, when it is confined to the typs, for there the damaged parts can be cut out with little waste. When the injured parts occur along the side of the ear they are more objectionable.

Food Content.

Dietetically, sweet corn's claim to a place on American tables is based chiefly upon its carbohydrate-phosphorous content. Very young green corn is about 15 per cent carbohydrate—which places it in the same class as grape sand apples. But corn's carbohydrate content increases rapidly as it matures, so that kernels of medium maturity come in the 20 to 25 per cent carbohydrate list of fruits and vegetables.

Green sweet corn is rich in phosphorus and carries some vitamin C, about half that of tomatoes, weight for weight.

As to preparing sweet corn, your 100 per cent American will invariably call fo rit on the cob. And Dame Fashion has at last, though somewhat reluctantly, conferred a measure of gentility upon the "dish." Silver skewers can now be bought to thrust into the ends of the cob and thus save fingers from buttery contamination.

Whether or not it is to be served thus, it is most flavorous and tender so cooked. Simmer the corn in salted water with a little sugar. Don't boil it rapily, don't use a large quantity of water, and don't overcook.

When the corn is done, if you wish cut the kernels from the cob, add seasoning—and if you like, some cream. If you are serving it on the cob, it will look more attractive and stay hot longer if you place it on the table covered with a napkin, as you would hot rolls.

As most housewives know, the time lapse between picking and cooking is one of the most important factors affecting palatability. From the field directly into the pot is ideal. A few hours between picking and cooking is tolerable. But let a whole day elapse and family enthusiasm over the corn will be noticeably lukewarm. Few other foods deteriorate so rapidly after picking.

Sweet Corn in Cooking.

Sweet corn is delicious used as a filler for tomato halves and then baked.

If the sweet corn surplus is to be canned it should be done in the pressure cooker. Hot water bath canning involves too much danger of food poisoning. The housewife who has no pressure cooker would be wise to dry her surplus. Most vegetables are not as palatable dried as canned, but corn properly treated is a delicious product, considered by some as superior to the canned.

In communities where a cold storage plant has installed locker facilities, the housewife has still another food preservation method available—freezing. Quick freezing of vegetables is a fairly recent development, but can now be considered to have passed the experimenetal stage. The Bureau of Plant Industry has spent three years in such experimentation.

The freezing process now recommended by this Bureau is as follows: Start the preservation process soon after the corn is picked. Put the cleaned ears in a square of cheesecloth and process them in boiling water for five minutes if the corn is to be kept on the cob, otherwise four minutes. Plunge into cold water. Pack into containers in a sweetened weak brine—2 per cent salt, and 6½ per cent sugar. Transfer to cold storage room of 0 degrees Farenheit. The short yet adequate heating results in a product which has practically all the characteristics of the fresh corn.

Fruit Conserve.

Wash one pound of dried apricots in hot water. Drain and run through food chopper. Cover with juice of two oranges and two lemons. Let stand overnight; next day add one cup shredded canned pineapple. To each cup of fruit add three-fourths cup sugar. Simmer slowly one hour, or until mixture thickens. Stir frequently. Seal in hot jars.

SAVORY CREAMED SHRIMP

One cup shrimps, cut coarsely.
One and one-half cups milk, scalded.
One-half cup cream or evaporated milk.
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Salt, paprika.

Melt the butter, blend in the flour, then gradually add the scalded milk and stir constantly until thickened. Add the seasonings and the cheese, stirring until well blended. Have the burner turned low to keep the cheese from becoming stringy. Then add the cream and the shrimps and heat slowly only until the mixture is heated through.

Use of Bleach.

Laundering tests made recently show that the misuse of bleach is the main cause of loss of tensile strength in fabrics.

full of bubbles. Fill hot greased, heavy metal, earthenware or pyrex custard cups, three-fourths full of popover batter. Immediately place in hot oven (450 degees) and bake for 30 minutes. Then lower temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 15 minutes longer.

A Clean Refrigerator.

It is necessary to clean the electric refrigerator at least once a month. Then wash it out quickly with a lukewarm solution of bicarbonate of soda or borax. Wash the ice trays occasionally with boiling water to which a little bi- carbo- added

Ute- more than few ... be pr...

BUTTER BUY!! OF THE YEAR—

MOLL'S Offers the Best Butter Buy in St. Louis. A Value You Cannot Afford to Miss. Imagine an Exceptionally

FINE CREAMERY **TABLE BUTTER** Lb. **29½c**

Delmar at De Baliviere—Est. 1858—Parking in Rear

St. Louis' Finest Meats

LEG OF 1937 **LAMB** Lb. **26c**

FILET MIGNON **STEAKS** LB. **61c**

The Best at the Price of So Called Cheap Meats!

MOLL'S SPECIAL COFFEE Lb. **29c** — 3 LBS. 85c — Makes Any Meal Perfect!

Our Sunlite **BAKERY** The Talk of the **TOWN!**
Marvelous Cakes, Pastries, Made with Plenty of Butter THAT HOME-BAKED FLAVOR!
A Delicious Orange Sponge Layer Cake
ORANGE Butter Sponge Layer **Cake 44c**
PECAN STOLLEN (Large 24c) 16c
CHERRY CUP CAKE Doz. 29c

CASHEW NUTS Candy Coated, Lb. 35c
Monarch Rum and Butter Toffee, Lb. 29c
Cocoanut Fudge Roll, Lb. 22c

Streamlined Price BASEMENT
Shrimp Hasse, Med. 2 No. 1 Tins 33c
Pickles Libby's Sour or Dill Quart Jar 16c
Pears Del Monte or Libby's 2 No. 2½ Cans 41c
Lipton's Tea 1 Lb. 79c ½ Lb. 42c ¼ Lb. 21c
COFFEE Beechnut Folgers OLD JUDGE LB. 31c
WIN YOU SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 32c
And Hundreds of Other Bargains

American GIN Fifth **75c**
Du Val Crest Haut Sauterne Fifth Bot. **35c** A Sweet Wine Delicious

BUDWEISER BEER 24 Cans **$2.29**
HYDE PARK ALPEN BRAU GRIES., STAG **$1.65** Net Case
MOUND CITY **$1.29** Net Case

LOUISIANA STRIPED **WATERMELONS** EACH **29c**
Each Melon Guaranteed Sweet ICED, 39c
ICEBERG LETTUCE Crisp Solid Heads—60 Size 5c
PERSIAN LIMES Seedless Large Doz. 18c
STRINGLESS ROUND GREEN BEANS Lb. 6c
SEEDLESS GRAPES 3 Lbs. 25c

Imported Genuine **SWISS** OUTSIDE CUT, LB. **48c**
INSIDE CUT, Lb. 58c
IMPORTED GRUYERE, 6 Portion Box 25c
DILL PICKLES, Pint 12c Quarts, 23c.

HOME BOILED **HAMS** Lb. **33c** Whole or Half
FRANKS, Lb. 15c
BACON, Moll's Special, Sliced, No Rind, Lb. 35c
3 LBS. $1.00

Fresh Fish That R Fresh!
FRESH **LAKE TROUT** Lb. **29c**
Fresh Sword Fish, Marvelous Broiled; Boneless, Lb. 52c
Largest and Best Assortment, You Will Be Pleased!

SPRINGS Are at Their **BEST** LB. **30c**
1½ to 2 Lb. Av. FRESH DRESSED, MILKFED
Fresh Chicken **LIVERS** LB. **63c**

MAIN FLOOR

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 for 21c
CERTO 8-Oz. 25c
SURE JELL 3-Oz. 2 for 25c
SEMINOLE TISSUE, Cotton Soft 3 Rolls 20c
ASPARAGUS, Colossal, White Ribbon 2 No. 1 Cans 35c
STUFFED QUEEN OLIVES Delmar Club, 9 ounces 65c
MATCHES, Searchlight Regular 5c Package 6 for 23c
VINEGAR, Pure Cider, Gallon 29c
Heinz Pickling, Gallon 45c
WHITE ROCK, Splits, Water Doz. $1.45 6 Botls. 75c
JELLIED CONSOMME, Hormel's Chicken Madrilene or Beef 2 Cans 25c

Moll's Corner ... Delmar at DeBaliviere

Step right out and buy Shredded Wheat today—it's delicious! Ready cooked, ready to eat!

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

ASK FOR THIS BRAND at Your Grocer

IT is your assurance of a fine, pure food product—always fresh—ideal as a spread for bread, unequaled for baking and frying.

And the Savings on Every Pound Will Amaze You

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NUTMAID MARGARINE
"BEST UNDER THE SUN"

FREE *While they last*

BEAUTIFUL ICED TEA GLASSES WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF

LIPTON'S TEA

This summer, make sure the iced tea you drink and serve to your family has the full-bodied refreshing qualities found only in Lipton's. Enjoy the distinctive flavor of this top quality drink without paying any more for the enjoyment.

Stock up on Lipton's for the summer . . . do it today and get a set of attractive iced tea glasses as your reward. These glasses are full 14 ounces, have the famous safedge, hence chip-proof. Attractive amber color, gracefully designed, you will be proud to use them with your finest tableware. You must be prompt, the supply is limited.

4 GLASSES FREE WITH EVERY POUND
2 GLASSES FREE WITH EVERY ½ POUND
1 GLASS FREE WITH EVERY ¼ POUND

Sir Thomas knew the Secret of Tea

Bring your

BREAKFASTS

up to date

Eat well and feel well—that's the modern idea! Start your day with this sunny new whole wheat cereal with the double-toasted taste—its carbohydrates, minerals *and Vitamin D* will help keep your energy high! Grandest eating ever—and the kind of food active moderns need.

Two tasty Muffets contain as much Vitamin D as a teaspoonful of cod liver oil!

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BRAND
WHOLE WHEAT
MODERN AS TOMORRO

5015 GRAVOIS
2317 BIG BEND
5951 KINGSBURY
6123 EASTON
2150 KIENLEN
(HILL-TOP MKT.)

PRIDE BUTTER
COFFEE
SALMON

CHEESE DOMESTIC MUENSTER ASST'D KR

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
RED HEART DOG FOOD
JELL-O ICE CREAM MIX
RINSO 1 LARGE PKG. 1 SMALL PKG.
ARMOUR'S CORN BEEF
VESS SODA WATER
ALL BRANDS BABY FOODS
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP
KOSHER, DILL OR SOUR PICKLES
PILOT BRAND ASPARAGUS
DELICIOUS PRETZEL STICK
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE

DELICIOUS, FRESH
WHITE LAYER CAKES
LARGE STOLLEN
JELLY ROLL

THE SOFTER TISSUE
WALDORF
SCOTT TISSUE . . . 1000-SHEET
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS

in hot oven (450 degrees) and bake for 30 minutes. Then lower temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 15 minutes longer.

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, INC., Distributors
Phone GRand 3800

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ASSES
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You must

POUND
POUND
POUND

A Clean Refrigerator.

It is necessary to clean the electric refrigerator at least once a month. Then wash it out quickly with a lukewarm solution of bicarbonate of soda or borax. Wash the ice trays occasionally with boiling water to which a little bicarbonate of soda has been added.

To Wash Utensils.

Utensils used for cakemaking are more easily washed with cold water than with hot. If allowed to soak a few minutes in cold water they will be practically clean.

Bring your
BREAKFASTS
up to date

Eat well and feel well—that's the modern idea! Start your day with this sunny new whole wheat cereal with the double-toasted taste—its carbohydrates, minerals *and* Vitamin D will help keep your energy high! Grandest eating ever—and the kind of food active moderns need.

Two tasty Muffets contain as much Vitamin D as a teaspoonful of cod liver oil!

MUFFETS
BRAND
WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS
MODERN AS TOMORROW'S SUNRISE!"

Home Economics

A COMBINATION OF FRESH VEGETABLES MAKES A DRESSY SALAD

Any combination of fresh vegetables from your garden or the local market has infinite possibilities as a dressy salad for guests.

Garden Salad.

One-half cup sliced radishes.
One cup cubed cucumber.
One-half cup sliced or chopped ripe olives.
One cup shredded lettuce.
One-half cup chopped green sweet pepper.
One-fourth cup French dressing.
Four tablespoons mayonnaise.
Salt.
Lettuce.

Combine radishes, cucumber, ripe olives, shredded lettuce, green pepper, French dressing, mayonnaise and salt to taste; toss together lightly. Serve on lettuce garnished salad plates. Serves six.

Jelly Topping.

Rinse pieces of paraffin as you take them from the top of jams and jellies, then put the pieces into a covered jar. This will protect the wax from dust and it will be ready to reheat next summer.

YOU'LL HAVE A PICNIC WITH
Central
Royal Six
BEER

ICEBOX MEALS HELP KITCHEN VACATION

Salads and Easily Prepared Desserts Help Keep Cook Cool.

For goodness sake, take a vacation. Like the post cards from vacationist, let "X mark the spot where" you take your ease: the kitchen. A rest, a change and a vacation at home. Some tested recipes and a refrigerator to do the work are the cold facts that hot housewives may learn.

Long, warm days mean light, delicate meals—salads, sandwiches, a beverage and a fruit or a frozen dessert. Of all the cold comforts, the finest is a delectable dessert that can be prepared quickly in the cool of the day and served chilly and refreshing at the close of your main meal. Take your vacation in that linoleumed chamber of yours; let the range rest in peace while you surprise the family and elevate your reputation with these recipes:

Banana Apricot Mousse.

Three-fourths cup apricot pulp.
One cup mashed banana (2 to 3 ripe bananas).
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
One-third cup apricot juice.
One-third cup confectioners' sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One cup cream, whipped.

Press stewed or canned apricots through a sieve and add to mashed banana. Add lemon juice, apricot juice, sugar and salt and mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Freeze in automatic refrigerator until firm. Ten to 12 servings.

Banana Sherbet.

Two cups mashed banana (4 to 5 ripe bananas).
Six tablespoons lemon juice.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth cup white syrup.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One egg white.
Two cups milk.

Mash bananas and mix thoroughly with lemon juice. Add sugar, corn syrup and salt. Beat egg white until stiff enough to form peaks. Fold into banana mixture. Add mixture slowly to milk, stirring constantly. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator, stirring when freezing begins and again just before mixture becomes firm. Eight to 12 servings.

Banana-Orange Icebox Cake.

One tablespoon granulated sugar.
One-half cup cold water.
One and one-fourth cups milk.
One tablespoon cornstarch.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Four ripe bananas.
Three-fourths cup cookie crumbs.
One egg, well beaten
Two tablespoons butter.
One-third cup orange juice.
Two tablespoons lemon juice
One tablespoon grated orange rind
One teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water and let stand until softened. Scald milk over hot water. Mix together cornstarch, sugar and salt and stir into hot milk. Cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir a little of the hot milk mixture into the beaten egg, then add this to the remaining hot mixture. Cook about 2 minutes longer or until mixture is thickened. Remove from heat and add gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add butter, fruit juice and rind. Cool.

Line bottom and sides of dish (7x10x2 inches) with lengthwise and crosswise strips of waxed paper, cut to extend beyond edges of dish. Slice half of the banana onto bottom of dish and sprinkle with one-half of crumbs. Pour cooled custard mixture carefully over crumbs. Cover with remaining banana slices and top with crumbs. Chill in refrigerator for several hours. Decorate with whipped cream if desired. Six to eight servings.

LEFTOVER DISHES CAN BE MOST DELICIOUS

Leftover dishes can be as delicious as they are economical. A bit of this and a piece of that, blended with a little imagination, often results in a new taste thrill. This recipe is large, but you can cut it down to suit the size of your family:

Leftover Salad.

Six cups cooked string beans.
Five stalks celery, finely chopped.
One small onion.
One-half to three-fourths cup prepared French dressing.
Salt, pepper, paprika and celery.
Three tablespoons vinegar.
Three tablespoons chopped, sweet pickle.
Three tablespoons capers (if you happen to have them), salt to taste.

Keep in refrigerator for at least two hours. Serve garnished with hard cooked egg slices.

Lobster Sauce.

Cut one cup lobster meat (canned will do) in small pieces. Fry in butter until golden yellow. Make a cream sauce with two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour and one and one-half cups milk. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cook until thickened and then add one-half cup very finely minced cooked celery and the lobster meat. Surround the mold with this sauce, which should be hot. The contrast between the cold mousse and the hot sauce is always interesting.

A Burned Pan.

If a vegetable or cereal burns plunge the vessel containing the food into cold water and allow it to remain for a few minutes then pour it into a second pan or dish.

CHEESE PIE

One-fourth cup butter.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
Five egg yolks, beaten well.
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
One teaspoon lemon rind.
One pound cottage cheese.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
One-half cup cream.
Five egg whites.

Cream the butter and add the sugar. When thoroughly mixed, add the egg yolks, lemon juice and rind. Beat thoroughly. Put the cottage cheese through a colander or ricer several times until very fine. Add the cornstarch and cream. Combine with the first mixture. fold in beaten egg whites. Press cornflake pastry in the bottom of a spring form mold. Pour in cake mixture and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, until firm, about one hour.

Potato Onion Soup.

Five large potatoes, five large onions, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one tall can evaporated milk, one cup water, three tablespoons chopped parsley. Cook potatoes and onions until tender in water to cover. Force through sieve, add seasonings and diluted evaporated milk. Add parsley, heat and serve.

Children Enjoy—
American Beauty Salad-Roni
AT ALL GROCERS—2 PACKAGES 15c

KOOL-AID
THE Sunshine DRINK WITH VITAMIN D
EASY TO MAKE
MAKES Delicious ICE CREAM SHERBET
OVER 1 QUART
5¢ AT GROCERS

COLD SUPPER?
A can of salmon.
2 small Onions chopped fine.
1 tablespoon Vinegar.
Mix together well with a good dash
Maull's
THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR GROCER 15¢

JIM REMLEY
HOME-OWNED MARKETS

5015 GRAVOIS
2317 BIG BEND
5951 KINGSBURY
6123 EASTON
2150 KIENLEN (HILL-TOP MKT.)

MILK-FED VEAL
LOIN ROAST LB. 23
RIB CHOPS LB. 25
BONELESS ROLLED BEEF ROAST LB. 27
THURINGER STYLE CERVELAT SAUSAGE LB. 25
100% MEAT FRANKFURTERS 2 LBS. 33

PRIDE BUTTER Lb. 33
COFFEE CHASE AND SANBORN Lb. 26
SALMON LIBBY'S FANCY RED Per Can 21

CHEESE
DOMESTIC SWISS Well Eyed, Lb. 29
MUENSTER BRICK Lb. 21
ASST'D KRAFT CHEESE 2 Jars 35

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES LARGE PKG. 10
RED HEART DOG FOOD 3 CANS 25
JELL-O ICE CREAM MIX 2 PKGS. 19
RINSO 1 LARGE PKG. 1 SMALL PKG. BOTH FOR 22
ARMOUR'S CORN BEEF 2 12-OZ. CANS 35
VESS SODA WATER 3 LARGE BOTTLES 25
ALL BRANDS BABY FOODS 3 CANS FOR 25
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 14
KOSHER, DILL OR SOUR PICKLES QUART JAR 17
PILOT BRAND ASPARAGUS 2 TALL CANS 35
DELICIOUS PRETZEL STICKS 2 LBS. 25
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 2 14-OZ. CANS 15

DELICIOUS, FRESH BAKED GOODS
WHITE LAYER CAKES Assorted Butter Cream Icing Ea. 27
LARGE STOLLEN NUT AND FRUIT FILLED Ea. 19
JELLY ROLL A Treat for Young and Old Ea. 9

THE SOFTER TISSUE
WALDORF 3 ROLLS 13
SCOTT TISSUE . . . 1000-SHEET ROLLS — — — 2 FOR 15
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS — — — — — — 2 ROLLS 19

VINE RIPENED HONEY DEWS
LARGE NO. 12 SIZE
EACH 15
PER CRATE, $1.75

MICHIGAN CELERY
WELL BLEACHED
2 STALKS 9

CALIFORNIA CARROTS
BUNCH 6

WHITE POTATOES
NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
10 LBS. 27

N.E. CORNER 6TH AND LUCAS
IN THE UNION MARKET

Beautiful Glass Free!
LIPTON'S
YELLOW LABEL
¼-Lb. Pkg. 21

HOT WEATHER FOODS
AT LOW PRICES AT YOUR A&P STORE

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES

This week A&P features a sale of quickly prepared foods that will help you make nourishing menus without spending extra time in the kitchen. Plan now to stock up on these well-known, quality food products.

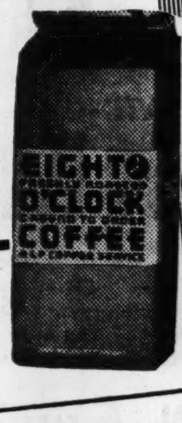
LOOK AT THIS SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE!
PURE CANE SUGAR
10 LBS. BULK 48c
100-Lb. Toweling Bag $4.75
(No Sales to Dealers)

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 29c IONA BRAND QT. JAR 25c
SULTANA BRAND PEANUT BUTTER . . 2 LB. JAR 25c
IONA BRAND IN TOMATO SAUCE PORK & BEANS . . 6 11-OZ. CANS 25c
SULTANA FANCY ALASKA RED SALMON . . . TALL CAN 21c
FOR ICING—ORANGE PEKOE TEA NECTAR . . . ¼-LB. PKG. 17c ½-LB. PKG. 33c
SULTANA BRAND SPANISH QUEEN OLIVES . . . PINT JAR 27c
ANN PAGE ASSORTED PURE FRUIT PRESERVES 8-OZ. JAR 10c

Ann Page Chocolate or Vanilla Pudding or SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT 6 PKGS. 25c

TOILET TISSUE WALDORF 6 ROLLS 25c
RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD OR TARTAR SAUCE PINT JAR 23c
ANN PAGE TOMATO CATSUP 2 14-OZ. BTLS. 25c
FRESH, NO. 1 Bulk Eggs DOZ. 24c
SUNNYBROOK, Doz., — 27c

A&P COFFEE SPECIAL . . .
MILD AND MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK 3 Lb. Bag 53c (LB. BAG 19c)
The favorite of millions of coffee lovers. A blend of finest quality Santos Coffees, skillfully roasted and rushed direct to your A&P Store.
RICH AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE LB. BAG 23c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY BOKAR . . . . . LB. TIN 25c
A&P COFFEE SERVICE brings you only the world's finest coffees, expertly blended, freshly roasted, and correctly ground before your eyes.



ANN PAGE PURE GRAPE JELLY — — 16-Oz. Jar 19c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 3 SMALL CANS 10c 4 TALL CANS 25c
FOR FINE FABRICS DREFT . . SMALL PKG. 15c . LGE. PKG. 23c
SUNNYFIELD 92 SCORE BUTTER . . . POUND CARTON 36c
SPECIAL LOW PRICE! KITCHEN KLENZER . . . . CAN 5c
DOG FOOD—DIETS A-B-C RED HEART . . 3 CANS 25c
LOOK AT THIS PRICE! SWEETHEART SOAPCHIPS . . 5 LB. PKG. 35c

RAJAH CIDER VINEGAR — — QUART FLOWER VASE JAR — — 10c
KAFFEE HAG OR SANKA — — — — — — — . LB. TIN 38c
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI, NOODLES OR MACARONI — — — 3 SMALL PKGS. 19c
CRISP. BULK POTATO CHIPS — — — — . LB. 39c
SULTANA RED KIDNEY OR RED BEANS — — — — 3 16-OZ. CANS 20c
ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER — — - 4-OZ CAN 5c
FACIAL SOAP WOODBURY'S — — 3 CAKES 25c
ALL 5 CENT GUMS OR CANDY BARS — — . 3 FOR 10c
CHILDREN LIKE WHEATIES — — — — — PKG. 10c
TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL'S — — — — — — 20-OZ. CAN 10c
ARMOUR'S STAR POTTED MEAT — — — — 5½-OZ. CAN 5c
BROADCAST SLICED DRIED BEEF — — — — - 2½-OZ. JAR 10c
ANN PAGE ASSORTED PRESERVES — — — — - 16-OZ. JAR 19c
MASON JARS - PINTS, DOZEN 59c QUARTS, DOZEN 69c
RED OR WHITE JAR RUBBERS — — — 2 PKGS. 9c
YOU'LL NEED CERTO — — — — — — — . BOTTLE 23c
HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT — — — — BTL. 25c
A GOOD CLEANSER SILVER DUST — — 2 PKGS. 25c

YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES — — — 3 24-OZ. BTLS. 20c (PLUS DEPOSIT)
NEW LOW PRICE! FRENCH DRESSING HELLMANN'S — — — — — 8-OZ. JAR 15c
LUX SOAP OR LIFEBUOY — — — — — 3 CAKES 20c

AN A&P SCOOP! LOOK AT THIS VALUE!
GOOD EATING—GOOD SIZE—AND WHAT A PRICE!
GOOD QUALITY NEW COBBLER HOME GROWN POTATOES 15-LB. PECK 19c
RED, RIPE—26-28 LB. AVERAGE WATERMELON . EACH 35c
VINE RIPENED GIANT 9 SIZE HONEYDEWS . . EACH 19c
MICHIGAN WELL-BLEACHED CELERY — — — STALK 5c
CALIFORNIA 60 SIZE ICEBERG LETTUCE — 2 HDS. 13c
HOMEGROWN CABBAGE — 2 LBS. 5c
CALIFORNIA 252-288 SIZE ORANGES — — DOZ. 27c

WHO WANTS SOME NICE SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS
Crisp, Spanish Salted Peanuts at a very low price! Everyone likes them. . .they're so good. Get at least two pounds at this price.
POUND ONLY 10c

A&P FOOD STORES

FOOD CENTER

4 GREAT STORES

6TH & FRANKLIN AVE.
BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA
13TH & O'FALLON ST.
4341 WARNE AVE. At West Florissant

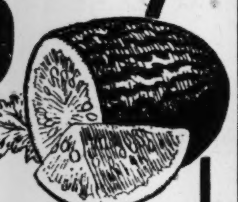
2½ CAN INDIANA KING TOMATOES 10
C & H OR DOMINO SUGAR Brown or Powdered LB. PKG. 6
PURE EGG NOODLES LB. PKG. 10
LIGHT HOUSE CLEANSER . . . CAN 2
EXCELLENT FOR PIES Blackberries No. 2 Cans 10
FOR HEALTH! LIFEBUOY 2 Bars 11
PACKED IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES Lge. 2½ Cans 15
WISCONSIN JUNE Glee Club Peas No. 2 Can 10
THE KIDS LOVE 'EM WHEATIES Pkg. 10
LIBBY'S, EFSIE OR SWEET PICKLES Qt. 25
FULL STRENGTH EFSIE BEER 3 Bots. 16

ROYAL GELATIN or JELL-O ALL FLAVORS 4 PKG.

from Our Ovens

MADEIRA LOAF CAKE
Made with Softasilk Flour, Fresh Eggs and Pure Butter. EACH 17
PINEAPPLE LAYER CAKE You'll Like This! EA. 25
DANISH STRUDEL EA. 23
Made with rich Danish Butter Dough and filled with Pecans.

DIXIE QUEEN SWEET EATING WATERMELONS 24-26-LB AVG. 25 EACH



HOMEGROWN, FIRM, RIPE TOMATOES 2 LBS. 9
HOMEGROWN, SWEET SUGAR CORN 5 EARS 10

100% PURE MEAT FRANKS OR BOLOGNA 2 LBS. 29
FRESH, TASTY BEEF BRAINS SET 5
SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN, RIB STEAKS LB. 21
HICKORY SMOKED SUGAR CURED BACON Half or Whole LB. 26

TASTY SLICED COLD CUTS

HEAD CHEESE
MINCED HAM
LUNCHEON ROLL
PICKLED SOUSE
CHICKEN LOAF
BAKED PICKLE LOAF
HAM SAUSAGE
VEAL BOLOGNA
LIVER-CHEESE
THURINGER
LB. 24

BLUE RIBBON BUTTER ALWAYS FRESH LB. 31
MUENSTER CHEESE LB. 20
DAISY CHEESE LB. 19
SPANISH OLIVES PT. 21
SKINNED WHITING 3 LBS. 25
FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP LB. 25
FRESH SMELTS 2 Lbs. 25

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LIQUORS

2-YR.-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY REG. 99c VALUE PT. 65
F. C. LEADER DISTILLED DRY GIN FIFTH 79
SCOTCH Blended with 8-Year-Old Imported Scotch REG. $2.19 VALUE FIFTH 1.39
CANNED BEER 6 CANS — 49c REG. $2.25 VALUE 1.75 Case of 24

Home Economics

ICEBOX DESSERT FINDS FAVOR IN SUMMER

Looks and Tastes Cool and Makes a Fitting Conclusion to Warm Weather Meal.

Ice cream and ice box desserts are particular favorites when the mercury begins climbing toward the 90 mark. These desserts look and taste cool and are very little trouble to make. Seasonal fruits are most popular for fruit ice creams and sherbets. Fresh pineapple cannot be used since it keeps a freezing mixture from congealing. It should be cooked in a syrup before using.

Pineapple Marshmallow Puffs.

One-half pound marshmallows (cut in small pieces).
One-half cup crushed pineapple (drained).
One-half pint whipping cream (whipped).
One-half cup nut meats (chopped).
Three-quarters cup graham cracker crumbs.

Add cut marshmallows to crushed pineapple and let stand about one-half hour in refrigerator. Fold pineapple-marshmallow mixture into whipped cream. Add nut meats. Chill until mixture begins to set, about one hour. Place graham cracker crumbs on wax paper. Drop marshmallow cream mixture by spoonfuls (one at a time) on crumbs and cover completely with crumbs. Lift with spatula onto plate and chill until ready to serve (at least one-half hour). Serve on lace paper doilies and you will have an attractive, delicious and nutritious dessert for luncheons, bridge refreshments, or the family dinner. Makes 10 puffs.

Angel Parfait.

Soak one-half teaspoon gelatin in one tablespoon cold water for five minutes. Boil one cup sugar and one-half cup water to soft ball stage (238 degrees). Pour slowly over three egg whites, beaten stiff. Add gelatin and beat until cool. Fold in one pint cream, stiffly beaten, and add one teaspoon vanilla. Pour into pans and freeze without stirring, until mixture holds its shape.

English Toffee Ice Cream.

One-half pound marshmallows.
Three cups and two tablespoons milk.
One-half pint whipping cream (whipped).
One-half cup English Toffee (crushed).

Heat the marshmallows and the two tablespoons of milk in a saucepan over a low fire. Stir constantly with a folding motion, heating until marshmallows are about half melted (they will look like soft, round balls coated with marshmallow syrup). Remove from flame and fold over and over until mixture is a smooth fluffy mass. Cool. Then gradually add the three cups of milk and blend. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and chill until mixture just begins to freeze. Stir mixture thoroughly at this point, and then fold in the whipping cream. Set cold control of refrigerator to coldest degree possible and freeze, stirring several times during the freezing period. Just before the ice cream becomes firmly frozen, fold in the English Toffee. Return to freezing unit and continue freezing until ice cream is solid.

Orange Ice.

Two cups sugar.
Four cups water.
Two cups orange juice.
One-quarter cup lemon juice.
Grated rind of two oranges.

Boil sugar and water for 20 minutes. Add orange juice and grated orange rind. Cool. Strain and freeze.

Lime Mousse.

Beat one cup of cream until stiff with one-quarter cup powdered sugar and four drops oil of lime. Color a delicate shade with green color paste. Freeze in refrigerator or pack in ice and freeze until firm.

Orange Ice Cream.

(Automatic refrigerator method.)
Two-thirds cup condensed milk.
One-half cup orange juice.
One and one-half teaspoon grated orange rind.
One cup whipping cream.

Blend condensed milk, orange juice and grated orange rind thoroughly. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth, but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Makes six regular servings.

BRAN BISCUITS

One-half cup bran.
Three-fourths cup buttermilk.
One and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon salt.
One-third cup shortening.

Soak bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Add soaked bran; stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn on to floured board; knead lightly a few seconds; roll or pat to one-half inch thickness and cut with floured cutter, or roll in sheet to cover casserole and bake as already suggested. If sweet milk is used instead of buttermilk, omit soda and increase baking powder to three teaspoonfuls.

LUNCHEON PLATE TEASES WEARY APPETITES INTO FOOD CONSCIOUSNESS

The appetite is stimulated by the sight of a plate of food attractively arranged, and one of the simplest means of achieving this result is to prepare a varied salad plate. During the summer months many members of the family have to be teased to eat what they should, and this is a successful method of getting results.

Stuffed peppers give an interesting color note and suppose you use a pepper case for the center of interest of the luncheon plate. Arrange lettuce on the plate and in the center place the pepper half. Fill the pepper with some favorite fish such as canned shrimp, salmon, tuna or crab. Do not mix the fish with anything. Just place honest-to-goodness big pieces of it in the shell, and then over it pour some well-seasoned French dressing, or have a section of lemon beside it to be used instead of the dressing.

Radiating from the center pepper shell arrange mounds of food such as asparagus tips, whole green beans, sliced beets, sections of tomatoes, slices of cucumbers, and possibly add a radish rose for the final touch of color. Season the vegetables with French dressing and pass mayonnaise for those who wish it. Some caviar added to the mayonnaise is a festive touch, and some extra prepared mustard added to it is good, too.

Sardines and anchovies fit into luncheon plates of this style, as do canned whole kernel corn mixed with pimiento, mixed vegetables, artichoke hearts, carrots and peas. In fact many foods can be used. Remember to have colors that do not clash, textures of foods that are different, flavors that are different, and above all a dressing that brings out the taste of all the foods.

Luncheon plates of this type are easy to prepare if advantage is taken of the many kinds of foods in the market. Chill the ingredients before serving.

To Freshen Bread.

Don't throw away stale loaf of bread. Wrap it in a wet cloth for about one minute. Then place in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve warm.

For Fruit Salad.

When preparing fruit salad sprinkle bananas, peaches, pears and apples with lemon juice or marinate with French dressing as soon as they are out. This prevents discoloration from exposure to air.

A Grapefruit Note.

Grapefruit sections covered with honey and then chilled are delicious appetizers. Maple syrup may be used in place of the honey.

SLEEP SOUNDLY

THE younger crowd knows! There's nothing better than a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes in milk or cream for a late snack. Wholesome and satisfying. Kellogg's digest easily—encourage sound sleep.

Kellogg's are made better. Packed better. Taste better. Always fresh in the patented WAXTITE inner wrapper. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SAY "Kellogg's" BEFORE YOU SAY "CORN FLAKES"

LOOK AT THE CALENDAR BEFORE YOU BUY TISSUE

● You can learn something about tissue values by looking at a paper calendar—for both are made from wood.

But all wood is part *soft* and part *harsh*. And the soft part is so soft and downy that celanese garments are made of it. It is called *Cellulose*.

The harsh part is called *Lignone*—fine in cardboards and rough, tough papers. But not so fine in a toilet tissue. It makes toilet tissue coarse and harsh.

THERE IS NO LIGNONE IN NORTHERN TISSUE—*it is 100% Cellulose!* Try this marvelously softer *and safer* tissue. Ask for Northern Tissue today—at your dealer's. NORTHERN PAPER MILLS, GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

GAUZE—*is also a 100% Cellulose tissue, slightly lower in price*

NORTHERN TISSUE AND GAUZE

ARMOUR'S PRIZE-WINNING MEAL OF THE MONTH FOR JULY!

Ready in a Jiffy...

THIS COOL, INVITING SUMMER MEAL

MRS. WARD'S PRIZE-WINNING RECIPE

ARMOUR'S STAR COLD CUTS
featuring PIN WHEEL APPETIZERS

MENU FOR JULY

Iced Tomato Juice
Armour's Star Cold Cuts *(featuring Pinwheel Appetizers)*
Creamed Fresh Mushrooms and Peas
Gingerale Fruit Salad — Rolls—Cloverbloom Butter
Peach Meringues — Iced Tea

★

PRIZE RECIPE

Pinwheel Appetizers: Roll very thin slices of Armour's Star Veal Loaf or other loaves around whole stuffed olives or whole sweet pickles. Stick colored wood picks through the roll at ½-inch spaces. Cut in slices between the picks. Serve appetizers stuck into an apple or appetizer holder.

Meat Rolls: Spread slices of Armour's Star large Bologna with Cloverbloom Cream Cheese mixed with prepared horseradish. Roll up and secure with wood pick. Place parsley in end of each roll.

Serve these meat dainties with cold cuts including Star Jubilee Mellow Cooked Ham, Star Cooked Salami, Star Thuringer, Star Special Loaf and Star Liver Sausage.

MRS. CHARLES F. WARD
Detroit, Michigan
$800.00 PRIZE WINNER FOR JULY
In Armour's Jubilee Recipe Contest

● Here's a tempting, summery meal that will win a favored place on your table. It's delightfully cool and refreshing . . . a real prize-winner for variety and goodness. And best of all, it makes a kitchen holiday for you! It's Armour's Meal of the Month . . . but you'll make it the *Meal of the Week* in your home!

When you prepare this dish, be sure to ask your dealer for Armour's Star Cold Meats.

They're expertly prepared from choice ingredients, to bring you the best in full, rich flavor. Buy the special Meal of the Month assortment at your dealer's . . . or make a selection to fit your tastes. There are scores of other delicious Armour Star Sausage Meats from which to choose. You'll want to serve them time after time this July.

Meat is the greatest vitality-building food. Eat plenty of it . . . it's good for you.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

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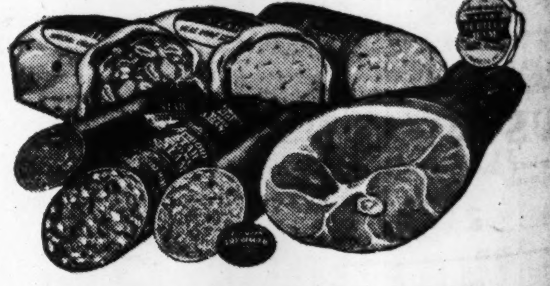

STAR JUBILEE HAM — STAR SALAMI
STAR BOLOGNA — STAR LIVER SAUSAGE
STAR SPECIAL LOAF — STAR VEAL LOAF
STAR THURINGER

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TH FOR JULY!
ER MEAL
STAR SALAMI
STAR LIVER SAUSAGE
STAR VEAL LOAF
THURINGER

A Frosting Note.

ed frosting will not crack put on cake if a few drops of ar are added to it when put- in flavoring.

Sweeten it with Domino
pure cane-clean-full weight
Refined in U.S.A.
5 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated
10 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

Tea Biscuits.

To make tasty tea biscuits add chopped candied fruit peel to your regular biscuit dough. The fruit may be placed inside or on top of the mixture before it is baked. Candied ginger may be used in the same way.

HIP-O-LITE
Give your cakes that "professional" touch. It is easy to ice them perfectly with Hip-O-Lite
FREE

DOUGHNUT DROPS

Two eggs
One-third cup milk
One-fourth cup sugar
One teaspoon salt
Two tablespoons melted shortening
Two cups flour
Four teaspoons baking powder
One-fourth cup ground chocolate

Beat eggs until fluffy and light, add milk, sugar, salt and shortening. Sift flour, baking powder and chocolate together. Combine two mixtures. Drop by teaspoons into deep fat at 390 degrees Fahrenheit for three minutes. Drain on paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

SAUCE TOPS FAVORITE SUMMER DESSERT

Ice Cream Responds to Topping That Is Flavorsome and Different.

Plain ice cream on its prim round saucer is something good, but ice cream with a topping is Cinderella at the ball.

A blob of chocolate turns vanilla into a sundae. Some crushed berries and two banana slices and it's a "split" of the most professional order. Caramel sauce, a fluff of whipped cream and almond or green cherry on top and you've dessert for "company dinner." A slender glass, ice cream and honey syrup and a long spoon, and there is parfait for any party.

As a staple, serve your ice cream plain and often. But for all those occasions that are too familiar for recital, don't rack your brains. Try a sauce.

Skyscraper.

One tablespoon chocolate syrup.
One "ball" vanilla ice cream.
One banana quartered.
One "ball" chocolate ice cream.
Two tablespoons chocolate syrup.
Whipped cream.
Maraschino cherry.

Place the tablespoon of chocolate syrup in bottom of a tall glass dish. Put in the "ball" of vanilla ice cream (if you haven't a scoop use a large tablespoon). Quarter one ripe banana by cutting once lengthwise and once crosswise. Place the quarters upright on the ice cream, with the points of the banana upward and the cut side next to the glass. Put a "ball" of chocolate ice cream (or any other flavor) on top of vanilla ice cream, between pieces of banana. Cover with two tablespoons of chocolate syrup. Top with whipped cream and garnish with Maraschino cherry.

Chocolate Sauce.

Three squares bitter chocolate.
One-fourth cup water.
One cup sugar.
One cup irradiated evaporated milk.
One-half cup white syrup.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add water slowly, stirring until smooth. Add sugar and syrup. Boil to soft ball stage (235 degrees). Remove from fire, add milk and vanilla. Chill before serving in "skyscraper."

Home-Fruit Sundae.

Ice cream.
Bananas.
Flaked cereal.
Diluted honey.

Peel and slice bananas, and arrange on each serving of ice cream. Dilute honey by adding one part of hot water to three parts of honey. Pour two to three tablespoons of diluted honey over each serving of ice cream and sliced bananas. Sprinkle flaked cereal over all.

Caramel Nut Sauce.

Four tablespoons butter.
One and one-half cups brown sugar.
Two-thirds cup white syrup.
Three-fourths cup irradiated evaporated milk.
One-half cup pecans, chopped.

Melt butter in saucepan, add syrup and sugar. Boil until a little tested in cold water makes a very soft ball (229 degrees). Add evaporated milk, blend; add chopped pecans (or other nutmeats) and serve warm.

Citrus Sauce.

One cup orange juice.
One-half package candied orange peel.
One cup sugar.
One-fourth cup grapefruit juice.

Boil all ingredients except fruit peel together for 10 minutes. Skim and strain. Add candied fruit peel and serve on ice cream or water ice. May be used hot or cold.

Fruit Nut Sauce.

One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup dates.
One cup water.
One-fourth cup broken walnuts.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Cook the dates with the sugar and water until well blended and slightly thickened. Remove from fire, add nuts and vanilla; cool and serve with vanilla ice cream.

Creamy Banana Topping.

One-half ripe banana.
One-third cup heavy cream.
One teaspoon flavoring.
(Strawberry syrup, almond, or vanilla).

Slice banana into bowl and beat until creamy. Add unwhipped heavy cream and whip until stiff. Add desired flavoring and serve on strawberry ice cream. May be used for topping on chocolate or vanilla ice cream.

Maple Cream Sauce.

Add one-fourth cup cream to three-fourths cup of maple syrup and bring to a boil. Boil for two minutes. Add one-fourth cup salted nuts just before serving on ice cream; garnish with additional nuts, if desired.

Pithy Celery.

Celery may be pithy if the midribs of an outer stalk feel springy and open when pressed by the thumb.

Improves Flavor.

To improve the flavor of chops or steaks which are to be broiled or baked, spread a little mustard over them.

Easy-to-prepare SUMMERTIME FOODS

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CHUCK ROAST First Cuts LB. 18½c
Braunschweiger Lb. 32c — CERVELAT Lb. 28c
BOLOGNA Lb. 23c — Frankfurters Lb. 22c
ROLLED RIB BEEF ROAST — TENDER AND GOOD — Lb. 31c
LAMB Shoulder — Lb. 24c
Lamb Stew — Lb. 20c

Nation-Wide; Red Label — BACON Sliced — In Cellophane — LB. 39c
Very Juicy — LEMONS — 360 Size — Doz. 29c
NEW TRANSPARENT APPLES — 5 Lbs. 14c
POTATOES Missouri Cobblers — 10 Lbs. 17c
CELERY — 2 Bchs. 9c
WATERMELONS Average Weight 25 Pounds, Each 39c
OMEGA FLOUR For Fine Cake Baking 4 Lb. Bag 29c
RIPPLED WHEAT Pkg. 10c

NATION-WIDE
COFFEE
NATION-WIDE 1-lb. red bag 25c
BELLEVILLE HOUSE 1-lb. brown bag 22c
FAMILY BUDGET Per lb. 19c — 3 Lbs. 55c
MANHATTAN Vacuum packed tin or jar. Lb. 30c
3-Lb. Pantry Jar 87c
Tune in KMOX 6:30 P. M. Monday

Easy to Prepare — TOMATOES Nation-Wide. White Label — No. 2 Size Cans — 3 for 25c
Pride of the Farm; Large No. 2½ can — 10c

BABY FOOD
American Lady Brand Apple Sauce, Apricots, Beets, Carrots, Celery, Peas, Prunes, Spinach, Tomatoes, String-beans, Vegetables, Vegetable Soup. Strained, Unseasoned
3 Cans 25c

GRAHAM WAFERS Sunshine Edgemont Package 17c
ASPARAGUS TIPS and Cuts. All green; Nation-Wide No. 300 size cans 2 for 35c
CARROTS & PEAS Nation-Wide Red Label No. 2 size cans 2 for 29c
RIPE OLIVES American Lady or Topmost; Giant size; pint can 25c
PICKLES Nation-Wide; small sweet, sweet mixed; or sweet chips. 6 oz. jar 10c
PEANUT BUTTER Nation-Wide 24-oz. jar 25c
CANE SUGAR Pure; in cloth bag 10 Lbs. 52c

Easy to Prepare — PEARS Nation-Wide; White Label — Large No. 2½ Size Can — 20c
Red Label; No. 2½ large cans — 2 for 49c

BORDEN'S MAGIC MILK
The finest ice cream mix for summer serving. So easy! Directions are easy. Makes two batches from one can.
19c

RITZ CRACKERS 1-Pound Package 24c
MILK Nation-Wide Tall Cans 3 for 20c
BREAD Nation-Wide Large Loaves 2 for 17c
BUTTER Nation-Wide High Score Lb. 36c
CORN FLAKES Nation-Wide Big 13-Oz. Pkg. 10c
VINEGAR Nation-Wide; Dark Quart Mason Jar 10c
FRUIT SYRUP Manhattan Pint Bottle 15c
MATCHES Nation-Wide; 16 Cu. In. Boxes 6 for 20c
INSECTICIDE P. D. Pint Can 35c

Easy to Prepare — BISQUICK For Shortcakes and Quick Delicious Biscuits — Large 40-oz. Pkg. — 31c

FRENCH'S MUSTARD
The perfect complement to summer meals.
6-Oz. Jars 2 for 19c

CRISCO Super Creamed 1-Pound Can 22c
P & G SOAP Giant Bars 5 for 21c
DREFT Large Package 23c Medium Packages 2 for 27c
LAVA SOAP Gets grime 3 for 17c
SUPER SUDS—Red Pkgs. 3 for 27c

PRICES FOR FRI. & SAT., JULY 16TH & 17TH.
NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

VESS
All Select Flavors
BILLION BUBBLE BEVERAGES

ANOTHER OF Jane Porter's MAGIC KITCHEN SURPRISES

LUNCHEON MEAT SALAD
1 pound Independent Mayrose Luncheon Meat
3 hard-cooked eggs • ¾ cup Independent Mayrose Mayonnaise • ¼ teaspoon salt • 1 teaspoon dry mustard • ⅛ teaspoon pepper • 1 cup cooked or canned peas, drained • ½ cup shredded raw carrot
Remove skin and dice luncheon meat. Mash egg yolks with fork. Blend in mayonnaise, salt, mustard and pepper. Fold in diced Luncheon Meat, peas, carrots and egg whites which have been cut into small pieces. Serve on lettuce. Serves 6.

"MAKES MENU PLANNING EASY"
. . . says Jane Porter

With so many easy, time-saving ways to prepare these fine flavored Independent Mayrose Delicatessen Meats, summer menus are no bother at all. As a matter of fact, these meats are equally delicious served just as they come from our spotless kitchen.

Independent Mayrose Delicatessen meats include: Ham, Bone-in and Boneless, Baked Loaf—Pickle and Pimiento, Braunschweiger, Liver Cheese, Old-Fashioned Loaf, Bologna and other delicious meat treats.

JANE PORTER'S "Treat-of-the-Week" at your dealer's this week—
INDEPENDENT MAYROSE DELICATESSEN BONELESS HAM

ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING COMPANY
INDEPENDENT MAYROSE Delicatessen MEATS

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AVOID THE SATURDAY RUSH!
AIR-COOLED
SUPER-SPECIALS
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Prices and merchandise displays are the SAME as on Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 6 P. M. Friday nite.

RITTER'S PORK & BEANS 4 1-Lb. Cans 19c
DOG FOOD RED HEART A-B-C- Diets 3 1-Lb. Cans 23c
KRAFT'S Miracle Whip Quart Jar 35c
SWIFT'S Corned Beef 12-oz. Tin 17c
SPRY OR CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 54c
IN OUR BAKERY DEPT. Buttercrust Bread 2 16-oz. Loaves 15c
AMERICAN OR BRICK Kraft's Loaf Cheese Sliced, Lb. 25c
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GREEN BEANS STRINGLESS 3 Lbs. 10c
PORK CHOPS Economy Meat Dept. Choice Cuts, Lb. 29c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. Veal Roast Leg or Loin, Lb. 13½c Breast Lb. 8½c
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SWIFT PREMIUM BOILED HAMS LB. 31½c
BLUE RIBBON MEATS RUMP ROAST U. S. Gov. First Graded "Choice" Cuts, Lb. 24c CENTER CUTS LB. 27c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. Chuck Roast U. S. Gov. Graded, "Choice" Cuts. Lb. 21½c
BETTENDORF'S FINEST GRADE BUTTER Country Roll or Prints LB. 30c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. Leg O' Veal U. S. Gov. Graded, Choice Lb. 20½c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. PORK CHOPS Choice Cuts Lb. 32c
IN OUR FISH and POULTRY DEPT. SPRING CHICKENS Lb. 25c
SAVE UP TO 25 % EVERYDAY — COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

NEW CRISCO—AND ONLY CRISCO—OFFERS YOU 5 MIRACLES FOR CAKES, PIES, FRIED FOODS

1. The first miracle is Crisco's amazing creaminess! You see, ordinary shortenings often are creamed 2 or 3 times—but new Crisco is *super-creamed!* It's creamed many ways, many times, over and over! No more struggle to cream cakes—just whisk your Crisco together with sugar and eggs in—actually—30 easy seconds!

2. And *what* cakes! They're *miracles of fluffiness!* So much lighter that you can see the difference! And you will *taste* a difference, too! New Crisco cakes taste sweeter, more luscious!

3. Can pastry seem *twice* as tender? Yes! Use new Crisco and the rest is easy! Super-creamed Crisco seems twice as easy to mix with flour—and the mix takes up less water—is less sticky—requires less handling!

4. And will you love the miraculous crispness of foods fried in new Crisco! French-fried potatoes, for instance, are as crisp outside and as wholesome inside as if they were *baked* potatoes.

5. Above all, enjoy *miraculous digestibility*—make all your cakes, pies and fried foods with the new, super-creamed Crisco. It's all-vegetable shortening made the most modern way—famous everywhere for *digestibility!*

NEW Super-Creamed CRISCO
FOR CAKES, PIES, FRIED FOODS—FOR EVERYTHING!
Tune in on Crisco's popular "Vic and Sade" on Mondays to Fridays —KWK, 9:30 A. M.; KSD, 1:30 P. M., C. S. T.

A DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR
Central Royal Six BEER

Home Economics

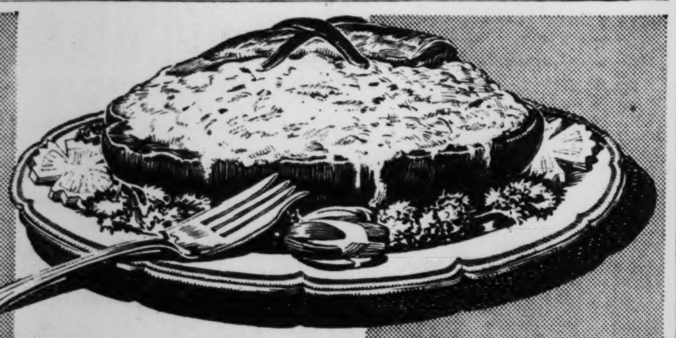
BAKED TOMATO SURPRISE

Four tomatoes peeled.
One tablespoon tapioca.
Four tablespoons celery, diced.
One teaspoon onion, chopped.
One tablespoon grated cheese.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Dash pepper.

Cut thin slice from stem end of each tomato and remove part of pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt. Combine tomato pulp with remaining ingredients, and refill tomatoes. Place in casserole and bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Serves four.

A New Flavor.

To give a distinctive flavor to mashed sweet potatoes, sprinkle them with a little orange juice and grated orange rind.



DELICIOUS RECIPES

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FREE new Recipe Book at dealers or from: Norwegian Sardines, 247 Park Avenue, New York.

NORWEGIAN SARDINES

GINGERBREAD COOKIES

Two and three-quarters cups sifted flour.
One-third teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon ground cloves.
One tablespoon ginger.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One egg.
Two-thirds cup molasses.
One-third cup brown sugar, packed down.

Soft dry ingredients together. Beat egg, add molasses and brown sugar.

Mix liquid with dry ingredients and add one-third cup melted shortening. Chill. Roll and cut into plain cookies or shape as little men. To make men take a small piece of dough, roll into a ball, flatten out on greased baking sheet to make body.

Toast Garnish.

Mix chocolate malt powder with sugar and cinnamon for a delicious something to sprinkle over buttered toast. Keep the mixture in an extra salt shaker.

ORDER A CASE TODAY!

Central Royal Six BEER

COLD MEAT CUTS OFFER VARIETY NOW

Find Way Into Whole Meal Salads, Appetizers or Hot Casserole Dishes.

Cold meats are the stars in the cast of summer foods. They are unlimited in variety—for size, flavor and texture and just as unlimited in their uses. Don't think that cold meats are good only for cold slicing or sandwiches. They also find their way into whole meal salads, dainty appetizers or hot casserole dishes for cool evenings.

Probably no use is more appealing to summer tastes than the crispy salads that are served as the main dish of the meal with hot breads and a green vegetable. Well-seasoned sausages cut into potato salad in goodly quantity make marvelous eating for hungry folks. Almost any of the cold meats including dry sausages, meat loaves and cooked ham may be used here. Just cut them into small or medium size cubes and add them in almost equal proportions to the potato. Other ingredients like egg, pickle and mayonnaise remain the same in amount.

Another Version.

Another version of the potato-and-meat salad is made by frying round slices of sausage just until it curls like a small cup—then filling the cups with potato salad or cabbage slaw.

Although it may seem questionable to suggest the combination of oranges and celery with cold meats, you'll be delightfully surprised with the result. Be sure to use mild flavored meats for this mixture—cold chicken, cold ham, cold veal or veal loaf.

Then there are all sorts of jellied meat salads which have as their base a jellied consomme with cubed or sliced cold meats and eggs arranged in the jelly. Make meat salads one of your summer standbys.

Bologna Cups With Hot Potato Salad.

Six slices of large bologna.
Two cups cold cooked potato.
Two sweet pickles.
One hard cooked egg.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
Mayonnaise to moisten.

Slice bologna in thin slices, straight across the sausage. Leave casing on outside. Place in a frying pan and heat gradually until the edges curl up to form a perfect cup. Fill with hot potato salad made by mixing the potatoes, sliced eggs, pickles, vinegar, onion and mayonnaise and heating slowly in the top of a double boiler. Add extra seasoning of salt if desired. Place filled bologna cups on a platter and garnish with crisp parsley.

Summer Meat Salad.

Two cups cold cubed veal or chicken.
Three oranges.
One-half cup toasted almonds.
Two cups coarse cut celery.
French dressing.

Cut veal in one-half inch cubes. Peel oranges and section with knife so that all white tissues are discarded. Mix ingredients lightly and blend with tart French dressing. Serve on watercress.

SALMON SALAD MOLD

One tablespoon gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Two and one-half tablespoons lemon juice.
One cup flaked salmon (cooked or canned).
One-half cup mayonnaise.
One-half cup chopped celery.
Two tablespoons chopped green pepper.
One-half teaspoon chopped onion.
Salt, pepper and paprika to taste.

Soften the gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. When cool, add it to the lemon juice, salmon, mayonnaise, chopped vegetables and seasonings. Mix thoroughly. Pour into a fish-shaped mold and chill until firm. Unmold, place a slice of stuffed olive to indicate the eye and garnish with watercress. Serve with green mayonnaise, in which finely chopped cucumber has been mixed, or with a dressing made of half old-fashioned boiled dressing and half mayonnaise.

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HE ATE ALL-BRAN AND IMPROVED WONDERFULLY

Read this voluntary letter: "In regard to your ALL-BRAN, it is marked on the package 'best as a cereal, best for cooking,' and, as far as I am concerned, you might add *best for health*. Since I have begun to eat it, I have improved wonderfully."—Mr. H. E. Poole, 312 W. Franklin Street, Jackson, Mich.

ALL-BRAN corrects common constipation, due to meals low in "bulk." Within the body, it absorbs water and forms a soft mass, gently sponging out the system.

ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B to tone up the intestines, and iron for the blood. Isn't this food better than taking weakening pills and drugs?

Eat two tablespoonfuls daily, either as a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes. In chronic cases, with each meal. Sold by all grocers. Made and *guaranteed* by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

CLOVER FARM FOOD STORES

TO MAKE SALADS MORE DELICIOUS USE GLENDALE

Salad Dressing

This tasty, creamy, delicious salad dressing makes your salads the talk of the town.

QUART 25c PINT 15c

ICEBERG LETTUCE Firm Crisp 2 Heads 13c
CALIFORNIA CARROTS Bunch 6c
FRESH GREEN CORN 3 for 10c
TRANSPARENT APPLES 3 Lbs. 10c
FRESH GREEN BEANS 2 LBS. 15c

CLOVER FARM BARTLETT PEARS No. 2½ Can 19c
Select large fruit, cored, peeled, quarter'd

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—"Ask your nearest Clover Farm Store about the free coupon. Your favorite snapshot enlarged, hand colored and made into a handsome miniature." 2 PKGS. 19c

DEVILS CAKE "A Delicious Devils Food Cake" LB. 25c

VEAL ROLL, Boneless Lb. 26c
KREY'S NO-JAX WEINERS Lb. 29c
ENGLISH STYLE BACON, Sliced, 1-lb. Layers, Lb. 37c
KREY'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 33c
VEAL (RIB) CHOPS LB. 29c

COFFEE
GREEN CUP Excellent Quality LB. 25c
RED CUP Our Sweet Drinking Santos LB. 19c

CLOVER FARM RED ALASKA SOCKEYE SALMON TALL CAN 25c

CLOVER FARM BUTTER 92 SCORE LB. ROLL 36c

FREE WASH CLOTH WITH
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP 4 Bars 21c
WHITE KING, GRANULATED SOAP Pkg. 23c

WALTKE EXTRA FAMILY SOAP . . 4 BARS 19c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 4 Cans 19c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 BARS 11c

CLOROX PINT 11c

CLOVER FARM STORES

FROZEN RELISH ADDS ZEST TO ANY MAN'S DINNER

We've forgotten what is revealed "when you look in the heart of a rose," as the song goes, but when you look in the heart of this tomato rose, you'll find a trim little square of tantalizing frozen relish, that will add zest to any man's dinner.

Relish Frappe.

One-fourth pound marshmallows.
One tablespoon milk.
One cup cottage cheese.
One teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons green pepper (chopped).
Two tablespoons pimiento (chopped).
Two tablespoons horseradish.
One tablespoon vinegar.
Three-fourths cup whipping cream (whipped).

Place marshmallows and milk in saucepan and heat over very low flame, folding over and over until marshmallows are about half-melted. Remove from flame and continue folding process until marshmallows have formed a smooth fluffy mass. Cool. Blend together cottage cheese, salt, green pepper, pimiento, horseradish and vinegar and add to marshmallow mixture. Blend thoroughly. Then fold in whipped cream. Place in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze at coldest degree possible. Cut in squares and serve in a tomato cut rose-fashion, or on a slice of tomato, embedded in a crispy nest of lettuce.

Instead of freezing this relish in the refrigerator tray proper, you might try pouring the mixture into little paper cups, and placing these little cups in the refrigerator tray to freeze. Then you can serve 'em just "as is" making not only a piquant addition to the meat course, but a novel and attractive one.

CREAMED DRIED BEEF

One-half pound dried beef.
Two tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups milk.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.

Shred the beef into small pieces. Put butter in a frying pan. Heat and, when smoking, add the beef. Cook slowly and stir frequently until the edges are curled up and browned. Add the flour. Mix and cook until it has browned. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook until thick and creamy. (Stir constantly to prevent lumping.) Serve hot, poured over the potatoes arranged in a small serving dish.

Vermont Pork Chops.

Place four pork chops in a [illegible] ing pan and heap on top the [illegible] lowing stuffing: Grind together [illegible] green pepper, one slice of [illegible] and four crackers. Add a [illegible] of poultry dressing, salt and [illegible] per. Moisten with milk. Bake [illegible] a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) about 45 minutes.

Vine-ripened Honey Balls

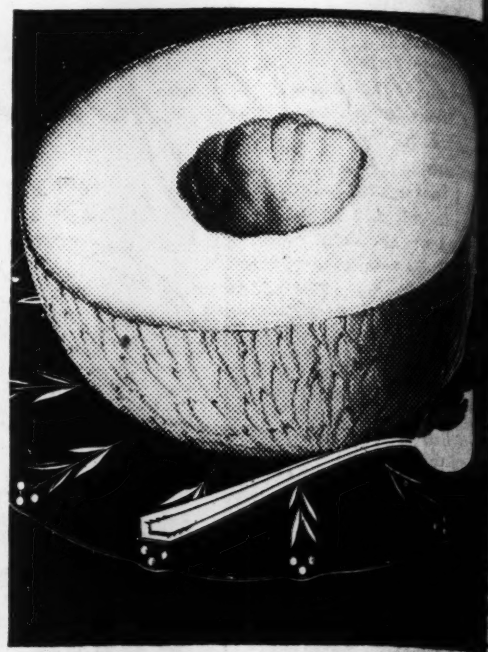
...sweetest you ever tasted!

THEY'RE cram-full of melting, luscious meat. Firm. At their peak of ripeness! These Honey Balls and Honey Dews we raise for you out in California and Arizona just sun themselves on the vines, storing up extra honey-sweetness and flavor, *until they're full vine-ripe!* Their cool goodness makes appetites sparkle at summer meals. Enjoy them often . . . at breakfast, lunch or dinner. Stores all over town have both kinds right now. You've got a *treat* waiting when you taste the first tempting spoonful of these "honey" melons of ours. Just try it!

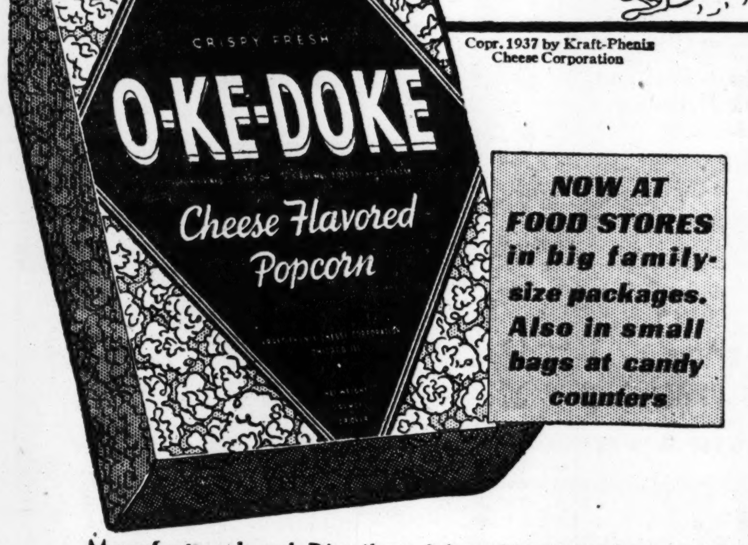
We growers of California and Arizona have named them

Sweet Eatin' TRADE MARK

HONEY BALLS · HONEY DEWS



It's the open season for O-KE-DOKE



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NOW AT FOOD STORES in big family-size packages. Also in small bags at candy counters

CHEESE-FLAVORED POPCORN!

Extra-large-kernel popcorn . . . crisp . . . golden . . . rich with the flavor of time-mellowed cheese. It's O-ke-doke!

All over town folks who catch on to good things quick are O-ke-doking. That is, they're serving O-ke-doke with cold drinks for parties. They're putting a bowlful of it on the corner of the bridge table. They're sprinkling it on hot soup—serving it with fruit compotes.

Youngsters are getting in on the O-ke-doke, too, because it's such an easy treat for their parties. And such a wholesome energy food, with the added nutrition of cheese.

Kraft has packed O-ke-doke in big family-size packages, put them in food stores so you can stock up on O-ke-doke when you order groceries. Get at least one package today and try this new snack. After one taste you'll be an O-ke-doker for life!

Manufactured and Distributed by: OLD VIENNA PRODUCTS CO., 4339 Duncan Avenue, FRanklin 1673

[illegible]HORT COOKING TIME FOR SWEET CORN

[illegible]ght Minutes Is Proper Time if All Good Qualities Are to Be Kept.

Short Cooking Time.

Green Corn Pudding.

Southern Corn Custard.

Two cups corn
Three eggs
Two tablespoons melted butter
Two cups milk
One-half teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper to taste
Cracker crumbs

Cream of Corn Soup.

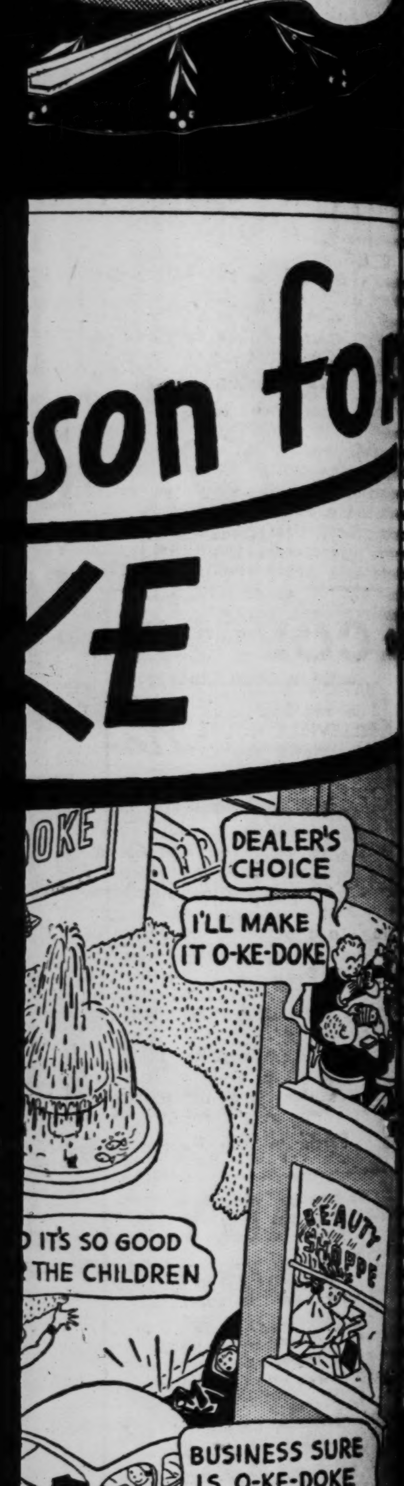
Two cups corn
Three tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons flour
One teaspoon salt
Pinch of black pepper
One quart milk

OLD JUDGE TEA BEAT THE HEAT ON HOT DAYS KEEPS YOU COOL

"I'll s[illegible] SOFT[illegible] Semin[illegible] TISSUE BIG 1000 SHEET ROLL

Read Post-Dispatch Wants Today

They may offer suggestions as to how to use them profitably —in many ways.



SHORT COOKING TIME FOR SWEET CORN

Eight Minutes Is Proper Time if All Good Qualities Are to Be Kept.

Green corn is in the markets now and while it doesn't have the perfection of those tiny yellow ears of home-grown golden bantam or the grained "country gentleman," it is a pleasing addition to the daily menu. Tenderness in an ear of corn depends largely on the way the vegetable is cooked. There are certain tricks of seasoning which add much to its good qualities.

Corn may be cooked in milk or boiled in water that has been seasoned with salt and sugar. Green corn is known as "sweet corn," but on the journey from field to market some changes occur. The addition of sugar to the water restores some of the pristine sweet flavor.

Short Cooking Time.

Corn should never be cooked longer than six or eight minutes. Overcooking after the point of tenderness has been reached causes the kernels to become tough and shaken. Corn that is cut from the cob and stewed should not be cooked more than five minutes. Put it in the pan with just enough liquid to permit cooking; then add butter, cream, sugar and salt and pepper.

To make a corn pudding or corn fritters three medium-sized ears are needed for each cup of corn required in the recipe.

It is a good idea to add two teaspoons of sugar to the batter used for corn fritters. This gives not only a delicious flavor but makes the crust crisper due to the caramelization of the sugar.

Green Corn Pudding.

Score corn in the ear and scrape out the pulp. For two cups of corn use two cups milk, three eggs, two tablespoons melted butter, one teaspoon of sugar and one teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper or paprika. Beat the eggs and add the other ingredients. Pour into a buttered bain marie (baking dish) set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven until the pudding is set. This recipe requires about one hour for cooking.

Southern Corn Custard.

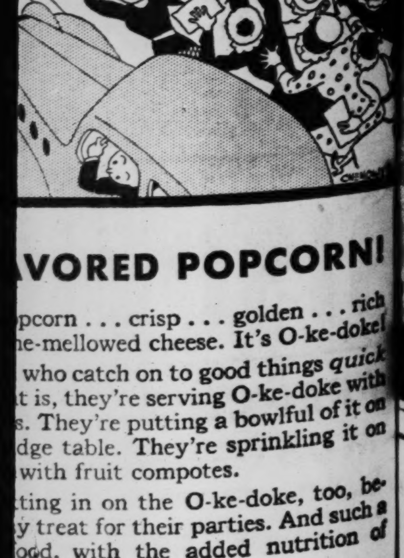
Two cups corn
Three eggs
Two tablespoons melted butter
Two cups milk
One-half teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper to taste
Cracker crumbs

Beat eggs well and add to the corn. Melt the butter and with the milk add to corn and eggs and stir well. Add seasonings and sugar. Turn into a buttered casserole or baking dish, sprinkle with cracker crumbs and dot with butter and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for about 40 minutes or until custard has set.

Cream of Corn Soup.

Two cups corn
Three tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons flour
One teaspoon salt
Pinch of black pepper
One quart milk

Shave enough corn from cobs to make two cupfuls. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour and seasoning. Stir in one quart of milk and when this begins to thicken add the corn, cook for five minutes and serve. Sprinkle each serving with paprika and add a few toast cubes and a spoonful of unsweetened whipped cream.



Where Japan and China Fight

THE Chiense Twenty-ninth Route Army is opposing the Japanese in recent clashes in the vicinity of Peiping. Additional Chinese forces are moving up the Hankow-Peiping railroad and from Suchow as indicated by circles on the map. Japanese troops have been moved into the area from Manchuria through Shanhaikwan and Tientsin.

PEIPING FIGHTING SPREADS; CHINESE DEFEAT CAVALRY

Continued From Page One.

the Twenty-ninth Army, which has been fighting the Japanese, would leave the area if it was ordered to do so under the agrement.

Japanese press reports from the south declared Chinese troops were rushing the construction of trenches and earthworks on the southern border between Hopeh and Honan Province in expectation of a major conflict. A thousand peasants, conscripted for the work, were said to be erecting a strong first line position along the Peiping-Hankow railroad line.

Fifty troop trains were said by Japanese to have passed over the railway last night to the front. Supply trains were reported arriving at Loyang, capital of Honan Province, where the Chinese Government, now at Nanking likely would be removed in case of war.

The supply movements were said to have included 71 pieces of field artillery, 2500 machine guns, 1650 cases of projectiles, 21 armored cars, 47,700 cases of cartridges, 64 motor cars, 91 carloads of barbed wire, 232 carloads of military uniforms, 80,000 bags of cement, 213,000 bags of rice, and 82,700 bags of flour.

Bridges for Yellow River.

The equipment was reported to include knock-down steel and wooden bridges for the crossing of the Yellow River.

In the battle area around Peiping and Tientsin, foreign military experts estimated, the Chinese had 12,000 troops to 15,000 Japanese. Since the crisis began Japan has more than doubled its garrison in North China under the 1901 Boxer protocol.

Reinforcements from Manchoukuo continue to reach Tientsin almost hourly by way of Shanhaikwan.

Many of these reinforcements are moved out immediately to the field base established at Fengtai, a few miles southwest of here on the Peiping-Hankow railway. Chinese believe Japan's plan is to cut Peiping off from the south by establishing a line from Tientsin through the Nanyuan and Fengtai rail and air bases to beyond Marco Polo bridge.

Fighting All Around Peiping.

A detachment of 800 Japanese troops from Tientsin moved up along this line last night in a fleet of trucks.

The clashes reported from virtually all sides of Peiping were thought to have been covering movements for these maneuvers. Japanese cavalry, scouting around the city, were reported to have clashed continually yesterday and this morning with Chinese infantry. Casualties were reported for both sides.

Reports from Fengtai said the Japanese had plastered the house walls there with announcements of their purpose to drive the Twenty-ninth Army out of Hopeh.

Japanese sources said the Tientsin military authorities, as a prerequisite for settlement of the crisis, included resumption of service on the Tientsin-Peiping railway, ending of military rule in Peiping, and release of Japanese nationals recently arrested.

Service has been started on the railroad and the Chinese were said to have agreed to release nine Japanese. Three of those the Japanese said were arrested were said to be still held, however, and the Chinese are declared to have refused to end military rule.

Britain Consults U. S. and France on Eastern Crisis.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 15.—The British Government has consulted the United States, France, Japan and China in an effort to bring peace in the Far East, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons yesterday.

In response to a question by Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Laborite opposition in the House, Eden declared:

"I have been in touch with the Japanese and Chinese governments and made it clear to them that the British Government are conscious of the anxiety of the situation, which they are watching closely, and have expressed to them our concern lest hasty action by either should lead to a clash which should be avoided if the situation is handled with due caution on each side.

"I have also been in consultation with the governments of the United States and France generally.

"I propose to continue such consultations, and in the meantime His Majesty's Government will lose no opportunity that offers for making any contribution in their power toward peaceful solution of these difficulties."

Nanking Foreign Office Announcement On Reinforcements.

NANKING, July 15.—The Chinese Government's Foreign Office spokesman disclosed today that the Central Government had ordered reinforcements to North China to support the Twenty-ninth Route Army.

China's paramount goal was peace, he said, but added "such military reinforcements have been called by China's Government in support of the army opposing the Japanese as caution and self-preservation dictated."

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Premier, is directing the movements of the military units from his summer headquarters at Kuling, the spokesman said.

"He has the military situation at his fingertips and is co-ordinating all military activities. He won't hesitate for a moment to leave Kuling for North China if his presence is needed."

Provinces Pledge Loyalty.

"Some former Communist forces have offered their services in support of the National Government, but Nanking has not considered availing itself of their services unless the situation in North China becomes such that guerilla type warfare, in which the ex-Communists are adept, is required.

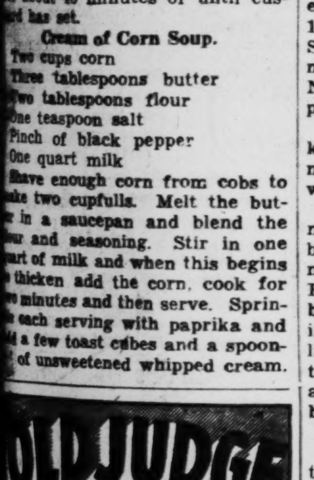
"Expressions of loyalty from military units throughout the nation are pouring into Nanking, these including Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces.

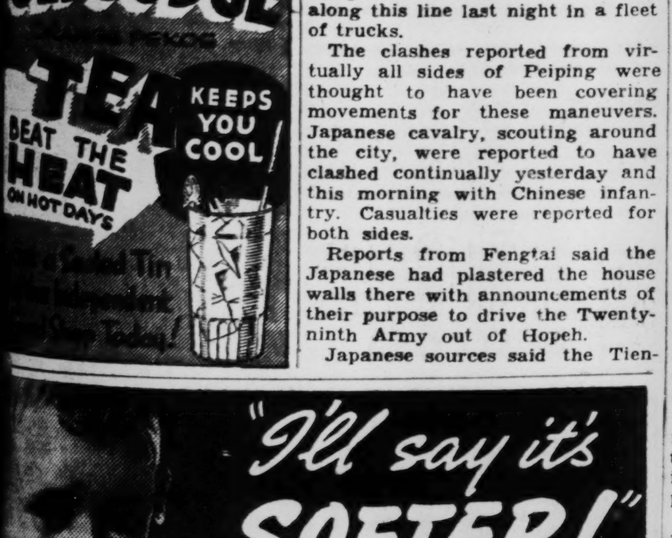
"Japanese interpretations of China's movements against the Japanese as military aggression in North China, whether these moves be military or otherwise, deliberately are designed to detract from China's primary desire of maintaining in every activity of the nation's Government, the paramount goal of peace.

"The Japanese continually refuse to settle the issue through established diplomatic channels. Instead, they prefer to seek to overawe local authorities by a display of military strength."

Strike in Stove Plant Ends.

CLEVELAND, Tenn., July 15. — A strike of 2100 iron and steel workers in four plants ended yesterday and the men returned to work. The strike had lasted five weeks. C. L. Hardwick, president of the Hardwick Stove Co., and also of the Cleveland-Tennessee Enamel Co., which were closed by the strike, said the settlements "did not include wage increases or hour reductions." G. W. Bullington, president of the enamel company C I O local, said "we obtained union recognition and seniority rights."





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They may offer suggestions as to how to use profitably the pulp of your money.

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DEATHS

BOENNIGHAUSEN, HENRY
BOOS, WILLIAM
BRAND, LENA
BROOKS, MARY E.
BURKHARDT, WILLIAM FRED SR.
BURNS, HARVEY A.
CASTELHUN, ERNEST
COATS, NANCY
CRAMER, WILLIAM
DAMMANN, LINA
DIXON, RAYMOND G.
DUNN, JOHN J.
ECKHARDT, WILLIAM A.
FAY, KATIE
FECHER, CHARLES J.
FEUERHAN, GEORGE
GRUBER, ANNA
HAHN, PAUL
HASECUSTER, MINNIE
HARLES, FRANK I. SR.
HERMANN, JOSEPH
HOHMANN, MARY M.
KELLY, DANIEL
KEUTERS, HENRY
KROEKER, WILLIAM
McCOY, THEODOCIA
MATT, SADIE
NENZEL, WALTER GEORGE
OGLESBY, MYRTLE S.
POWER, ELIZABETH SHALLENBERGER
RICE, WILLIAM GRAHAM
RIORDAN, JERIMIAH
ROSENHEIM, SAMUEL F.
SCHNARR, GEORGE ADAM
SCHNEIDERHEINZE, FELIX
SEDLACEK, J. WALTER
SHAW, CLARA D.
SIPP, CHARLES
STRUEBIG, BERTHA

BOENNIGHAUSEN, HENRY—Wed., July 14, 1937, 8:50 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Boennighausen (nee Thiemann), dear father of William, Anne Guenther, Joseph, Bernadine Rottler and Harry, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 63d year.

Funeral from residence, 2110 Stansbury st., on Sat., July 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Martin's Benevolent Society, St. Agatha's Br. 407, and Uniform Rank Co. A. C. K. of A.; St. Anthony's Br. 69, W. C. U., and Orphan Society.

BOOS, WILLIAM—Of Neurode, Mo., July 14, 1937, husband of Annie Boos (nee Rathert), dear father of Frances and Florence, our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Sat., July 17, 8:15 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery, Normandy, Mo.

BRAND, LENA (nee Haag)—Of Festus, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., July 15, 1937, 12:45 a. m., beloved wife of Harry J. Brand, dear mother of Earl C. Brand, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., July 17, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BROOKS, MARY E. (nee Miller)—3042 Marcus av., Wed., July 14, 1937, 11:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late Aurelius Brooks, dear mother of Charles, William and May Brooks.

Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis av., Sat., July 17, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peters Cemetery. Deceased husband was a member of Carpenter's Union, Local 72.

BURKHARDT, WILLIAM FRED SR. — 3852 Kennerly av., Thurs., July 15, 1937, 12:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Barbaba Burkhardt (nee Hebling), dear father of Sister M. Wilhelma S. S. N. D., Magdalen, Mrs. Louise McAdams, Sister M. Wilberta S. S. N. D., William Fred Burkhardt Jr., our dear father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., July 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BURNS, HARVEY A.—Thurs., July 15, 1937, dear husband of Mabel Burns (nee Copple), father of Dorcas and Harvey Burns, son of Amanda Burns and our dear brother.

Mr. Burns will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until 11 a. m., Sat., July 17. Services at Bethel Church, Labadie, Mo., Sat., 2 p. m.

CASTELHUN, ERNEST—3108A Illinois av., Tues., July 13, 1937, dear brother of Ella, Maida, Paul and Carl Castelhun of San Francisco, Cal.

Due notice of funeral from Wiedemueller Chapel, 6203 Gravois av. Deceased was a member of Brewers and Malters Local No. 6.

COATS, NANCY—July 14, 1937, widow of the late William O. Coats, mother of William H. Coats and Mrs. Clarence H. Eberle.

Service at Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Fri. morning, 10 o'clock. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

CRAMER, WILLIAM—3545 Nebraska, entered into rest Wed., July 14, 1937, 12:45 p. m., beloved husband of Mamie Cramer (nee Bremer), dear brother of Rose Rosch and Irene Logan (nee Cramer), dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., July 17, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Chauffeurs' Union, Local No. 405.

DAMMANN, LINA—Wife of late L. R. Dammann, mother of Hilda, Adele, Carl F., Agnes.

Funeral Sat., 3 p. m., Augusta, Mo.

DIXON, RAYMOND G.—Wed., July 14, 1937, 7 a. m., at Dayton, O., dear son of Mrs. Nellie M. Tiernan.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Fri., 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church. Member of Company D, 110, Supply Train, 35th Division, A. E. F.

DUNN, JOHN J.—Suddenly Wed., July 14, 1937, beloved husband of Lucille Dunn, dear son of Kate Lynch, dear brother of Margaret Dunn, Joseph and James Lynch.

Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Undertakers, 4415 Washington. Due notice time of funeral later.

ECKHARDT, WILLIAM A. — Wed., July 14, 1937, 7:20 a. m., dear husband of the late Agnes Eckhardt, dear father of Mrs. Daisy West, dear brother of Mrs. J. Preidecker, Mattie Grover and Oscar Eckhardt and Mrs. Della Pfeifer.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., July 17, 2 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery. A member of Modern Woodmen of America and Hope Lodge No. 162, A. F. and A. M.

FAY, KATIE (nee Fraszler)—Age 42 years, Wed., July 14, 1937, beloved wife of Jacob Fay, dear mother Catherine, Frank, Anna, Helen, Eva, Edward, Raymond, Jeanette, Della, Ronald and Audrey Mae, dear daughter of Anna Fraszler.

Remains at Moydell Parlors, after 10 a. m. Fri. Funeral Sat., July 17, 9 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FECHER, CHARLES J.—Formerly of 1425 Newhouse av., entered into rest Wed., July 14, 1937, 11:55 p. m., beloved husband of Jean L. Fecher (nee Niebur), dear father of Dorothy Jean Fecher, dear son of Martin Fecher, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Sat., July 17, 9:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FEUERHAN, GEORGE—2720 S. Seventh st., Wed., July 14, 1937, 10 p. m., dear husband of Sophia Feuerhan (nee Hoenig), and our dear brother.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Sat., July 17, 9 a. m., to St. Jacob, Ill.

GRUBER, ANNA—5519 Hamilton av., Thurs., July 15, 1937, 12:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Michael Gruber, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Venator and Charles Gondran, our dear grandmother, sister and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, Sat., July 17, 3 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Manor Grove No. 347, Woodmen Circle.

HAHN, PAUL—3014A Cherokee, Tues., July 13, 1937, 2:10 p. m., dear husband of Elizabeth Hahn (nee Kohler), our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., July 16, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

HARLES, FRANK I. SR.—4135 Concordia, Tues., July 13, 1937, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Eva Harles (nee Heyer), dear father of Harry and Frank I. Harles Jr., dear son of Elizabeth Harles, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., July 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HASECUSTER, MINNIE—Asleep in Jesus, Wed., July 14, 1937, 9 a. m., beloved mother of Louise Castro and Ida Lippmann, dear grandmother of Alice McReynolds, Bertha Schaller, Martha, Wilma and Don Castro, our dear mother-in-law, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Mrs. Hasecuster will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until 11 a. m., Sat., July 17. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Neosho and Alaska. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

HERMANN, JOSEPH — 8010 Natural Bridge, Wed., July 14, 1937, 6 p. m., beloved brother of Ben Hermann, John Beck and the late Mrs. Robert Schmidt and our dear uncle.

Funeral Sat., July 17, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor, to St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOHMANN, MARY M. (nee Peters)—645 Red Bud av., entered into rest Wed., July 14, 1937, 10 a. m., beloved wife of the late Fred C. Hohmann, dear mother of William F. Hohmann and Mary Ruhmann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-ninth year.

Mrs. Hohmann will lie in state at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 10:30 a. m., Sat., July 17, thence removed to St. James' Evangelical Church, Blair and College avs. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. A member of Ladies' Aid Society of St. James' Evangelical Church.

KELLY, DANIEL—5074 Minerva, Tues., July 13, 1937, 4:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Clifford Kelly, dear father of Helen, Margaret, Mary, Edmond and Loretta Kelly, our dear brother, brother-in-law of Margaret Clifford.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Fri., July 16, 7:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Men's Sodality of St. Mark's Parish, St. Vincent de Paul and Stone Masons' Local Union No. 19.

KEUTERS, HENRY—4340 College, entered into rest Thurs., July 15, 1937, 2:45 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Katherine Keuters (nee Brinkmann), dear father of Mrs. Anthony Schulte, Mrs. Wm. Steiner, Mrs. Chris Klein, Mrs. Walter Fett and Mrs. L. Haegele, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., July 17, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KROEKER, WILLIAM—4209 Kossuth av., entered into rest Wed., July 14, 1937, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Kroeker (nee Oswald), dear father of Albin Kroeker and Mrs. E. J. Kaup, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sat., July 17, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCOY, THEODOCIA (nee Turnbull)—Beloved wife of the late Edward McCoy, dear mother of Mrs. Verlie Achuff, Mrs. B. E. Short, Mrs. C. J. Falkenrath, Lavoyds F., Hamilton, R. Wilson and Horace T. McCoy.

Funeral from Fred M. Williams' Parlors, 4535 Washington, Fri., July 16, 1937, 2:30 p. m.

MATT, SADIE—3411 Washington, Wed., July 14, 1937, 2:45 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Elizabeth Matt and our dear cousin.

Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., July 17, 2 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

NENZEL, WALTER GEORGE — Tues., July 13, 1937, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., husband of the late Anna Kennelly Nenzel, beloved father of George, Edward, Marie and Esther, and our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sat., July 17, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a Past Master of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M.; secretary of Polar Star Low Twelve, Alhambra Grotto, International Union of Operating Engineers and Custodians Matrons A. and B. Association.

OGLESBY, MYRTLE S.—Entered into rest Wed., July 14, 1937, 8 p. m., beloved wife of William E. Oglesby, dear mother of Mrs. George Grams, William Jr. and Raymond (Jack) Oglesby, our dear sister and sister-in-law.

Remains at the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., until 12 noon, Sat., July 17. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4234 Washington bl. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

POWER, ELIZABETH SHALLENBERGER —328 N. Bemiston av., Clayton, Wed., July 14, 1937, 5:30 p. m., at Missouri Baptist Hospital, sister of Mrs. A. R. Thornton of Clayton and of Edward M. Power and Howard S. Power of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Fri., July 16, 2 p. m. Interment Rochester, Pa.

RICE, WILLIAM GRAHAM—Wed., July 14, 1937, beloved husband of Mabel Hubbartt Rice, father of William, Joseph, Dorothy, son of Katherine and the late Patrick Graham Rice, dear brother of Canice and Robert Rice and Sister Catherine Patrice of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl., Sat., July 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Frances de Sales Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RIORDAN, JERIMIAH—4938A St. Louis av., Thursday, July 15th, 1937, 5:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Kate Riordan (nee Graney), dear father of William, Daniel, James and Catherine Riordan, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis avs. Deceased was a member of Woodman of World. Due notice later.

ROSENHEIM, SAMUEL F. — At Chicago, July 14, husband of Harriet E., father of Frances Goodman and Ellen Fitch, brother of Mrs. Rose Hellman and Robert F. Rosenheim.

Burial private, Fri., July 16, 10:30 a. m., Valhalla Crematory.

SEDLACEK, J. WALTER—3521 Giles av., entered into rest Mon., July 12, 1937, beloved husband of Edna J. Sedlacek (nee Hintze), son of Louisa and the late John W. Sedlacek, brother of John C. Sedlacek and Lucille Lovely, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral Thurs., July 15, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

SCHNARR, GEORGE ADAM—Clayton and Conway rds., asleep in Jesus July 14, 1937, 3:35 a. m., dear husband of Rose Schnarr (nee Schmitz), dear father of Dorothy, Edgar, Wilbur and Berniece Schnarr, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at Bopp Chapel, Clayton, Hanley and Forsythe, until noon Sat. Services 2:30 p. m. at Bethel Ev. Lutheran Church, Forsythe and Big Bend.

SCHNEIDERHEINZE, FELIX—Tues., July 13, 1937, 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Paula Schneiderheinze (nee Hunger), dear father of Theresa, Thelma and Henry Schneiderheinze and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 73 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Fri., July 16, 10 a. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SHAW, CLARA D.—533 Washington pl., East St. Louis, Wed., July 14, 1937, mother of Harry L. of East St. Louis and W. E. Robertson of Murphysboro, Ill.; sister of Mrs. A. C. Elliott of Carbondale, Ill.; Mrs. Lottie Katzmark of Murphysboro, Ill., and our dear aunt.

Funeral from the Brichler Funeral Home, 2218 State st., Sat., 10:30 a. m., to the First Baptist Church at Carbondale, Ill. Interment Oakland Cemtery.

SIPP, CHARLES—Age 38 years, 2948 Michigan av., Tues., July 13, 1937, beloved husband of Christine Sipp (nee Brosh), dear father of Christine, dear brother of Mayme Herman, Antoinette Musback, Cecelia Kroupa, Stella Sparks, Agnes Stacks, John and Cyril Sipp, Barbara Nix, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Fri., July 16, 9 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Illinois. Member Carpenter's Union No. 47.

STRUEBIG, BERTHA (nee Kuechler) — 3449 Gasconade, Tues., July 13, 1937, 7:50 a. m., beloved wife of Adolph F. Struebig, dear mother of Ophelia, Charles, Clara and Adolph L. Struebig, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., July 16, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Paul Churchyard.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

GLASSES—Lost, on Forest Park street car; reward. FRanklin 6138.

PAIR GLASSES — Lost; vicinity 2600 Union; reward. EV. 5091 after 6 p. m.

Dogs and Cats Lost

HOUNDS—Lost; 2, 13 months old, one white, black spots; other blue, black spots. Reward. PR. 1242.

PEKINGESE—Lost; small, reddish brown female; vicinity Price and Ladue; reward. WYdown 0328.

POLICE DOG—Lost; female; tan and black; near Lay and Litzsinger rds.; if found phone WYdown 0793. Reward.

SPITZ—Lost; male, white; vicinity Ladue and Price; wearing collar and Ladue license No. 53; reward. WY. 0690.

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND TIE CLASP—Lost; R. H. D.; reward. FO. 0403.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; downtown; reward. Room 310, 804 Pine. GA. 1492.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

CASH for your Northern Seal, Hudson Seal, Marmink, others. CE. 5529.

NEW CAR—Leaving for Los Angeles, 3 passengers; share expenses. LA. 1371.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?

Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want; articles of all kinds, service, and in fact, everything.

WE'LL trade a good used car for some electrical work. See Mr. Devine, 3667 Olive st.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 816 U. S. Court House and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids for clearing 2595 acres of land in Pool Area, Lock and Dam No. 26, Mississippi River, above Alton, Ill., received until date to be set later, dependent upon predetermination of wage rates; said date will not be earlier than August 13, 1937, nor earlier than 10 days after notification of wage rates. Further information on application.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I hearby give notice I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself. (Signed) FRED A. RAHMEYER, 8640 Manchester av.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION

Call or Write 800 N. Broadway GArfield 3338

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
GUARANTEED LOWEST FARE TO — CHICAGO, $4 — DETROIT, $4.50 —
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, $25 — NEW YORK, $15
DAY COACHES OR SLEEPER BUSES
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT

CALL CEntral 7183

FOR LOW SUMMER FARES NORTH—SOUTH—EAST—WEST
Ask about our all-expense tours.
TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
700 N. Broadway at Lucas

COAL & COKE

WASHED STOKER COAL

Attention Coal Dealers! We prepare all sizes of Standard Washed Stoker Coal and especially recommend Standard Washed No. 4 for Domestic Stokers as being dustless with better drafting qualities than No. 10 Mesh.

Southern Coal, Coke & Mining Co. 621 Security Bldg. GArfield 4732

ST. CLAIR CO. lump, $2.60; mine run, $2.25; 2-inch screenings, $1.75; O'Fallon 8x4 egg, $2.90; 8' lump, $2.90; Cantine 6x3, $3.30; nut, $2.75; Franklin Co., $4.75; 10-ton loads; 25c more in 5-ton loads. Braudis Coal Co., 4251A Laclede FRanklin 6016.

COAL—6x3; egg or lump; $3.25 ton; loads. Harry's, CO. 2381, 3501 Natural Bridge.

SPECIAL for few days only; egg coal, $2.75 up; lump, $3 up. Trailer load lots. Eagle Hauling Co., 821 Park. CE. 1838.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASPHALT

FOR roof coating, waterproofing, swimming pools, use Bitucote Emulsified Asphalt; no heating required. Apply yourself. GR. 5515 or write Bitucote Products Co., 1411 Central Industrial dr.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GARAGES, Porches, Clubhouses. 24 Months to Pay. Sample garage, 3443 S. Kingshighway. "ROSAMOND," FL. 3550.

CARPENTER, repairs, roofing, concrete work. Cook, 7518 St. Elmo. HI. 7899.

ADDITIONS—Garages, porches, fences, repairs. E. Hinck, 4029 Juniata, LA. 4417

CARPENTER—New and repairing; concrete. Weber, 4411 Washington. NE. 1355

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CEMENT WORK—New and repairs any kind. Proffer, 4224A Botanical. GR. 3394

CEMENT WORK — Granitoid, waterproofing. Williams, 5458 Vernon. RO. 0923.

CONCRETE and cement work. Fred Schmidt, 5718 Jennings rd. EV. 2564.

CARPET CLEANING

9x12 Chemically Cleaned and Throw $1.75 Suites cleaned or fumigated, $6.50 Chouteau Furniture & Rug Service Co. 1016 Chouteau. GA. 4886.

FR. 9202 RUGS—Chemically cleaned, 9x12, $1.65; living suite, $4.95 Throw rug free. ACE RUG CO. 2631 Delmar. INSURED, GUARANTEED

FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS

ROACHES, BEDBUGS, TERMITES GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION 1 pound Roach Powder, $1 We Deliver. Call CHestnut 7654. Duncan Service Co., 504 Chouteau.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

FURNACES, gutters, spouts repaired. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL.7162.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS INSTALLED—Surfaces, finished. Illmo, 2822 N. 23d. CO. 8930.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, tuckpointing; all repairs. SOUTEE, 5153 VERNON. FO. 2731.

PLASTERING, repairing; reasonable. C. R. McCabe, 4314 Manchester. JE. 8346.

PAINTING

PAINTING — Competent mechanics; best materials.

Prompt Service GRand 8766 C. F. ELMER 3515 Park HIland 3183.

PAINTING—Let us give you an estimate on a pure lead and oil job. KING & SON, 5332 Hodiamont. MUlberry 0447.

PAINTING, papering; reasonable. Zumwalt, 4117 West Pine, FR. 6739.

PAINTING — Lead and oil used; half price. Rose, GR. 3692, 1538 California.

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp; GR. 2980.

RADIO SERVICE

MERRY Radio Repair Service, 4133 Lindell JE. 5138

HOME RADIO SERVICE CO. GRand 4447. 2149 S. Grand.

ROOFING AND SIDING

July Roofing Special

Substantial Saving on a New Roof or Roof Repairs

July being a slow roofing month, we are substantially reducing our prices to keep our crew of expert workmen intact.

Flat roofs repaired, shingles and siding applied.

We use only Ford Guaranteed Roofing Products.

HILL-BEHAN Phone PArkview 1000 Applied Roofing Division Lumber for Every Purpose

GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

MOVING—Storage, take furniture for moving. Central, 1224 S. Broadway. GA-6644.

ACORN EXPRESS MOVING CO.—BONDED. 4135 OLIVE. FR. 9704.

BONDED, INSURED, NEWSTEAD MOVING CO., FO. 1424. 1483 UNION.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

ABSORENE cleaning, work myself. Dippel, 2820 Oregon. PR. 2310. LA. 3940.

WALL PAPER HANGING

CENTRAL Decorators, cleaning, papering, summer prices. 2145 S. Jefferson. GR. 7088.

PAPERING, painting, reasonable; guaranteed. Vaughn, 5975 Hamilton ter., CA. 2471R.

PAPER HANGING, painting, guaranteed; low rates. Williamson, 5615 Wabada. EV. 0742.

PAPERING, painting; immediate; reasonable. White, 4815 Cupples. FO. 0239.

PAPER HANGING, painting; reasonable. G Hasendeck, 2920 Michigan. GR.8129.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering, cleaning. R. I. Stiff, 5722 Etzel. PA. 3586.

PAPERING, painting; best material. Clark, 4554 Washington. JEfferson 9942.

PAPERING—Painting; reasonable. Giertien, 5600 Janet. Call MU. 7185 after 5.

PAPERING—Painting, cleaning; do work ourselves. Lotus, 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762.

PAPERING—Removing, cleaning, paint washing. Hunt, 5827 Etzel. CA. 3285W

D. LUTZ, papering, plastering, cleaning, painting. 2711 Osage. PR. 5382.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

EXPERT REPAIR, service, parts, free estimates. Super, 1117 Salisbury. GA. 8333.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

MOLER SYSTEM of BEAUTY CULTURE now located in their new home; larger quarters; added facilities; increasing demand for Moler graduates and Moler service necessitated this move. Call, write or phone for free booklet on Moler Training. 521 Washington av. (at Sixth st.) Phone CEntral 3581.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

LEARN beauty work; graduates register by July 15th, $50; jobs waiting. Mary T. Bender, 359 N. Boyle. FR. 8680.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE; SPECIAL FOR JULY, $50. CITY COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 203½ N. 7TH.

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

NURSING SCHOOLS

ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING, 5473 Delmar. FOrest 6363.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE 4479 Washington blvd. The only authorized Marinello school in state. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

A SHORT COURSE in bookkeeping now is being organized, preparatory for the accounting course; call or write at once. City College of Law and Finance, 3615 Olive or phone JEfferson 9135.

Trade Schools

MEN WANTED

Learn BARBERING and be placed. Call, write or phone for free booklet. MOLER, 521 Washington av., CEntral 3581.

DIESEL SCHOOLS

LEARN DIESEL ENGINES—Low cost; courses with shop training. Write Registrar Hemphill Diesel Schools, 6734 Olive St rd CA. 8352W after 5.

PROFESSIONAL

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

10-NEEDLE electrolysis, permanently and quickly; 30 years' experience; office air conditioned to a moderate comfortable temperature; if preferred a naturally ventilated office is available. AIDA L. MAYHAM, ELECTROLOGIST, 346 N. EUCLID AV. FOREST 6180.

HAIR REMOVED by 10-needle electrolysis; REASONABLE RATES. Esther L. Fox, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

TIMES have changed. My change is price $5 an hour for skilled 10-needle electrolysis. Fay Callen, 624 Union. FO. 5501.

THEATRICAL

AMATEUR performers; cash prizes given for best talent. 4501 Delmar.

BEAUTY PARLORS

PERMANENT WAVES given in your home, any style, no electricity, no discomfort, guaranteed, $3.50 and $5; licensed operator; 10 years' experience. Call MU. 6991 for appointment.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates; confidential, licensed, bonded. EV. 8194.

DETECTIVE M—Shadowing, investigating, confidential, licenses, bonded. CA. 0776.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ADVERTISING AND PUBLICITY EXECUTICE—Sit.; successful in present position, but seeking larger opportunity. University graduate. Experienced newspaper man and advertising copy writer. 2½ year's publicity experience in transportation field. Year's publicity experience with large philanthropic organization; now publicity director national concern. Assumed position three years ago when one-man job and developed to point where it justifies staff ranging from four to seven. Wide experience promotion work, house organs, radio programs, folders, broadsides, newspaper ads. Competent public speaker. Former lecturer on journalism. 33 years old. Married. Box K-293, Post-Dis.

BOY—Sit.; 18; wants factory work; any kind; 2 years high school. Phone HI. 1472.

BOY—Sit.; 17; part or full time work; references. 2934 Barrett. CO. 8368M.

CARPENTER—Sit.; paperhanging, painting, roofing; all repairs. Johnson. FO. 9621.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; Japanese; experienced. Jay, 5053A Delmar.

CLERK—Sit.; 38; collector, bookkeeper, other work; $60. Box K-394, Post-Dis.

DRUG CLERK—Sit.; registered, part or full time; references. PA. 2718J.

EXECUTIVE—Sit.; wants position with firm where reasonable chance for advancement is possible based on ability. Opportunity rather than salary involved greatest factor; 17 years' experience as bookkeeper, auditor, office manager and sales and general management. Box J-310, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Sit.; experienced; reliable. Call FRanklin 3686.

JANITOR—Sit.; colored, reference, experience. NEwstead 2381.

MACHINIST—Sit.; first-class; 25 years' experience; construction and maintenance, also good electrician. PR. 0857.

MAN—Sit.; 30, wants work; will do almost anything. In reply, please mention what sort of work and what it pays. Box K-292, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; age 33; battery man; experienced driver. PRospect 2858.

MAN—Sit.; good driver, houseman; reliable; porter. JE. 7091.

OFFICE CLERK—Sit.; in large office; age 28; 8 years' experience; references. Box K-420, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit.; inside and outside, craftex wall cleaning and high-class painting my specialty; reasonable, reliable. FL. 8095.

PAINTER — Sit.; nonunion; in, outside work; have ladders; reasonable. GR. 0228

PHOTOGRAPHER—Sit.; 30; have equipment and car; dependable operator, retoucher, dark-room worker. Box K-82, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; desires position securing new customers; must be good proposition; have six years' successful experience. Box K-416, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; age 28; experience, 8 years; steady and sober driver. Box K-346, Post-Dispatch.

WINDOW CLEANER—Sit.; experienced; paint washer; janitor. Wilson. PR. 4778.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 26, educated, neat, desires traveling position, private party or resort employment; drive car; business experience. A1 references. LA. 3326

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; steady worker, best of reference. Forge. JE. 2275.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 23; agreeable; good driver; will travel; telephone. AT. 1066.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; experienced; dependable; office girl. Miss Fanning, 1210A Tamm.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced; housework; day, week; references. FR. 8317.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, experienced, laundry work, day or week. COlfax 7937J.

GIRL—Sit. ;colored; cooking and general housework. FOrest 2969.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework and nursing. Call JEfferson 9156.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework by day, laundry; Tuesday, Friday. FR. 6358.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; home where full responsibility required; no serving. JE. 2897.

NURSE—Sit.; call St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing. FOrest 6363.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; general office experience; reliable; capable. ST. 2536.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged, white, practical nurse, care of invalid; good cook; German; best references; reliable. MU. 2886.

WOMAN—Sit.; coolred, cleaning by day; references. JE. 9377.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, work by day or week; references. JE. 1697.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; general office work; 8 years' experience, capable intelligent temporary or permanent. HI. 2235.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ACCOUNTANT—Junior; 21 to 28; with construction company; must furnish best reference; have previous experience. Box L-73, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO BODY MAN—Must be first-class; steady work. 5153 Easton. RO. 9828.

BARBER—Experienced for steady work. Apply 712 N. 7th.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER—22-30; college; position in Liberia; $175. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syn. Trust.

BOYS—Colored; to work in laundry; about 18 years old. 4115 Olive.

BOYS—To work on truck today; $1 day, lunch; do not phone. 4167 McPherson.

BUSHELMAN—Gaubatz Cleaning Co., 4387 Laclede.

CARPENTER—Good allround, by contractor. Box L-210, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTORS—2; ambitious men; age 25 to 35. Apply 4903 Delmar. Room 312.

CONCRETE FINISHER—Hour or job; experienced; repair work. JE. 6159.

COOK—Man or woman; take charge of kitchen in small restaurant. Box L-198, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE Wtd.—Caretaker; lady must be experienced cook; good reference. Write Mrs. E. Kiel, Eureka, Mo.

COUPLE — To help around dairy farm; near St. Louis. 1523 Buchanan.

DARK ROOM MAN—Experienced. Flannery Bros. Studio, 316 N. 6th.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. 1605 S. Broadway.

DRUG CLERK—Experienced; reliable; reference. 918 Pendleton.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR MAN — All types small motors; must be first-class. 3874 Washington.

ELECTRICAL REPAIR MAN—Between 25-30 years, familiar with washers, ironers and small appliances, to start with reputable company; give age, experience, references. Box L-194, Post-Dispatch.

[illegible]GHT SOLICITOR—Railroad or truck line experience preferred; managerial ability; state age, qualifications, salary. Box L-91, Post-Dispatch.

Machinists—Jig Makers
Milling Machine Operators
Lathe Operators
Power Brake Operators
Capers and Notchers
Tinners
Passenger Car Rivet Gangs
ST. LOUIS CAR CO.
8000 N. BROADWAY

MARKER AND LAYOUT MAN—Experienced in marking and laying out of structural steel. Apply 3145 N. 14th.

MECHANIC — With tools; Plymouth, De Soto. 2729 N. Grand.

NAILING MACHINE FRAMER — Apply Gideon-Anderson Lumber Co., 110 Angelica.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE EXPERT—Steady work. CA. 9496.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

IRON SORTERS—Experienced in work in scrap iron yard only. National Iron Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

PRODUCTION MAN on wash dresses. Outside of Chicago; A1 man only considered. Answer, giving full details. Box J-149, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOGRAPHER — Experienced portrait and commercial; professional. Box L-174, Post-Dispatch.

PRODUCTION MAN—On wash dresses; outside of Chicago; A1 man only considered; answer giving full details. Korach Brothers, 913 W. Van Buren st., Chicago.

PUBLICITY MAN—Man naving general publicity and house organ experience, who can prepare advertising layouts and broadsides as well as write news copy; state age, experience, salary expected. Box L-90, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SERVICE MEN—One experienced, one junior. Write fully about yourself. Box L-103, Post-Dispatch.

SAUSAGE MAKER—Assist, Experienced. 3345 Lemp.

TRIMMING CUTTERS—Exeprienced. Samuel Shoe Co., 1717 N. 25th.

VEGETABLE CLERK—Must be experienced. 4620 Gravois.

WAITER—First-class; no other need apply. 2351 Lafayette. 7 and 8 p. m.

WASHER MECHANIC—Full time. Apply 8 a. m., 3521 N. Grand.

SALESWORK

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ADVERTISING AGENT—Solicitor, layout; state age, experience. Box L-206, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—3, 17-21, neat appearing, for special work. Apply 8-9 a. m., Mr. Arhos, 6 Roosevelt Bldg., 4903 Delmar.

CANVASSERS—2; neat appearance; salary, commission. Inquire 5825 Enright between 2-4 p. m.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS—Can use 3 men who are looking for opportunity and advancement; salary discussed at interview. 1318 International Office Bldg. 9-1 p. m.

MEN—District office of national organization has opening for two more men to sell popular magazines on monthly payments; good pay; permanent; opportunity for advancement. 605 Shubert Theater Bldg.

MEN—2; to take over an established clientele; both men were promoted to higher positions earning over $40 weekly before promotion. Sales ability and neatness essential. 1315 International Life Bldg. 9 to 12.

MEN—10, under 50, neat, temporary work in advertising department. 4541 Delmar. 206, before 8 a. m.

YOUNG MAN—Good education, several years' business experience, preferably including some sales; start on moderate salary with national company. Excellent opportunity advancement in sales work. Give useful information about yourself in letter. Box T-246, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—New patent brace, can be used on every chair, table; for factories, restaurants, offices and home. Fulton Sales Co., distributors, 140 Fulton st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED

Bungalow Salesmen Wanted

To sell new brick bungalows in University City; 5 per cent commission. JOHN RIELLY, 6915 RAYMOND.

MANUFACTURER'S SALESMAN—A well-established and most reliable manufacturing company with a record of many years of successful operation requires salesman to handle nationally known boiler-room specialty. We offer full co-operation and established territory. Must have car and be in a position to travel. High rate of commission. When ability proven drawing account can be arranged. Write fully, in confidence, for particulars, give references and phone number. L. W. Brennan, vice-president the Brooks Oil Co., boiler treatment division, 3304 E. 87th st., Cleveland, O.

ROCK SALESMEN—Must be experienced; attractive proposition. Call at Duglas Quarry, McKelvey rd., Vigus, Mo.

SALESMEN—Open Rawleigh routes are scarce but in so vast an organization expansion creates new opportunities. If ambitious, industrious, willing to start earning about $25 weekly and increase rapidly, write for full information. We supply sales advertising, literature; all you need. Rawleigh's Dept., MOG-542-118, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN—Accustomed to earning above the average to sell ice cream counter freezers to merchants; must own car; permanent profitable connection to the one that qualifies. See Mr. Morse, 2913 Olive.

SALESMAN—For wholesale radio and refrigerators, to cover Illinois territory; one who has dealer following; state references and experience in letter; wonderful opportunity to earn big money for the right party. Box L-188, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN—Live wires, sell dealers, merchants, offices; fastest selling article on the market; something needed; sells on sight; liberal commission; high-grade, dignified work; you will like it; get particulars. Room 238, 3908 Olive.

SALESMAN—Experienced, to sell high-grade business service; leads furnished; liberal commission arrangement to right man. Phone FRanklin 2336 for interview.

SALESMEN—Good side line for men who are engaged in direct retail selling; new product; 100 per cent profit. 4384 Laclede.

SALESMAN — Splendid opportunity for right man to sell cutting dies to shoe manufacturers; give full qualifications in first letter. Box K-419, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—Acquainted with marshmallow cream trade. LA. 5720. Call 1-5 p. m.

SALESMEN—Handle complete fast selling line; leads furnished; good commission. Meyerson Press, 1001 Holland Bldg.

SALESMEN—3, ideal working conditions. Call MAin 424, or 319 W. Main, Collinsville, Ill.

SALESMEN—2, live wire, splendid opportunity for right party. Apply A. Levinson, Hotel Statler, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

SALESMEN—Must have experience; selling mill work. Box L-359, Post-Dis.

MEN—3; to assist manager; about $160 month to those who qualify; permanent. See Mr. Herald, Hotel Biltmore, 3643 Washington, 9 to 12.

PRODUCTION MEN—2, for manufacturing and printing department of newly organized operating book match company in the East; applicants must have had practical experience and ability to supervise; write answer, giving full particulars. Box T-250, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—And apprentice; expert finger-waver and manicurist. CAbany 9556.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; out of town; good finger waver; steady; at once. LAclede 5915.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part time; possibly permanent. 6649 Enright.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Expert; steady. 1413 S. Broadway. GA. 7488.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced allround. CO. 9154.

CASHIER—A-No.-1 appearance; sales personality, aged 22 to 28; $15 week. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE (no fee), 3000 Locust.

CASHIER—Must be experienced; reference. Apply today, 3201 Park.

COOK—Middle-aged woman, for Sundays only; restaurant. 402 S. Euclid.

FOLDERS—Experienced on flat work. Excelsior Laundry, 2325 Texas.

GIRL—White; general housework, assist with children; no cooking or washing; stay; own room, $5 week; references; experienced. 338 E. Big Bend, Webster Groves. RE. 2307.

GIRL—White, housework, assist cooking, care children, stay; reference; good wages. 6340 Southwood. PA. 6681W.

GIRL—White, $10 week, experienced cook, general housework, like children, references. 6623 San Bonita.

GIRL—White; experienced; general housework; no laundry; stay; $20 month; reference. 7020 Cornell.

GIRL—White, housework, laundry; assist one child; home nights; north; $4. CO. 8370.

GIRL—General housework; stay on place; $5 weekly. Apply 5791 Westminster, 2d west.

GIRL—White; experienced; references; cooking, general housework. HI. 5005.

GIRL—White; cooking; downstairs work and help with laundry; $30 month. CA. 1147.

GIRL—White; housework, assist child; stay. FOrest 8425.

GIRL—White; general housework; $6 week. 2106A Linton.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—White, general housework; no washing. 7531 Cromwell. PArkview 6257.

GIRL—White; housework; over 21. RIverside 1600.

GIRL—White; general housework. 5854 Cates.

GIRL—20-30, experienced housework; two children; references; stay; $25. CA. 8542

GIRL—Housework, 18-25, $4 per week; no laundry. 3412 Maybelle, Carsonville.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay. PA. 1544W.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged; more for home; small wages. Mrs. Cooper, 5050 Delmar.

HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced, reliable woman; 35 to 45; for country, 12 miles out; adults; $25. HI. 5932.

LADIES—Two, ages 30, dishes, kitchen work: other waitress. Box 218. Okawville, Ill.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced collar, cuff and bosom operator. Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced collar, cuff and bosom operator. 6118 Bartmer

LAUNDRY HELP—Press girl. Hoener Laundry Service, 1828 N. Grand.

MAID—For general housework; 3 in family; no laundry; references. YO. 0524.

OPERATORS—Union special flat bed side seaming on pants, experienced only. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT (no fee), 319 N. Garrison.

OPERATORS — Adressograph, graphotype, embossing, age 21-25, experienced, single, high school graduate. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT (no fee), 3000 Locust.

OPERATORS—On high-grade silk and wool dresses; must be thoroughly experienced or do not apply. Marglous Dress Co., 503 N. 12th.

OPERATORS—Experienced on two-needle flat-bed pinker and single needle. Apply Sel-Mor Garment Co., 923 Washington, 5th floor.

PRESS OPERATORS—On shirt unit. Accurate Laundry, 206 N. 10th.

SILK SPOTTER—And finisher; steady position; all-year around work; good pay; reliable concern. Band Box Cleaners, Inc., 710 Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—Bright girl; high school graduate; must live in South St. Louis; for general stenographic work, billing, etc.; must be quick at figures; no experience necessary if willing to learn. Box L-196, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 22-24; small office downtown; $80. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Rm. 309.

STENOGRAPHER — Age 20 to 24; 4-B shoe; $75. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Rm. 309.

STENOGRAPHER—21-26; experience; $85 BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

WAITRESS—For tavern. 3406 S. Jefferson.

WOMAN — White, experienced, general housework; assist with children; stay on place; good pay. FO. 2312.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, for housework, private family, stay on place, reference. 6425 Hoffman.

YOUNG WOMEN—Experienced as server in cafeteria. Western Union Telegraph Co., 910 Chestnut.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

LADY DEMONSTRATOR to represent old established firm to housewife. Experience not necessary. Salary, bonus, steady employment. Write for interview; give age and details. Box L-71, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—For outside contact work; drawing account and bonus; old established company; 5 days per week; must be over 28 and furnish reference. Apply Friday, 1:30 to 4 p. m., 625 Arcade Bldg.

LADY—For outside contact work; drawing account and bonus; old established company; 5 days per week; must be over 28 and furnish reference. Apply 625 Arcade Building, Fri., 1:30 to 4 p. m.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

APPLICANTS

Will be interviewed for a well-paying, permanent business position, open July 20; requirements, high school or college training, personality, resourcefulness and the ability to meet the public; age 28 to 40; give full details and phone number. Box L-170, Post-Dispatch.

FUR COAT SALESLADY

Experienced; give names of past employers; good paying proposition; answers strictly confidential. Box T-251, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—2, over 30; ladies' wear, $4 day while training; also one free to travel. 217 Wainwright Bldg.

TO PLACE radio advertised Zip-Stick in every home. Everyone uses; large profits; 8 a. m. 4360 Olive.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

An extraordinary propostion for a business man of extraordinary intelligence; investment required. Phone JE. 5640, Room 513, for appointment.

BUTCHER MEAT MARKET—For lease, in grocery. Call ST. 1466.

CONCESSIONS Wtd.—Central States rowing regatta at Schwarztrauber's East Side landing, Davis Street Ferry, July 24 and 25.

DUE to expansion program have 2 super-service stations for lease under Iowa plan of operation. Call STerling 2242, Johnson Oil Refining Co., 1320 Macklind.

KITCHEN CONCESSION for rent in tavern. CO. 4671.

OPEN millinery shop for your lot or property. Box L-304, Post-Dispatch.

SPLENDID opportunity for man or woman with dry cleaning experience, $1000 or $1500 required. Box L-177, Post-D.

ROOM and fixtures, restaurant, beer, soda fountain and candy, for rent. 5942 Easton.

YOUNG MAN—Wishes to invest $200 and services in some venture. Box K-169, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO PARTS BUSINESS—Established 10 years; good location; all or part interest; Box B-199, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOPS—Two; good location; south. Call RI. 5915 or PR. 8144; cash or terms. Will sell separate.

BEAUTY SHOP—7 years established; $550 cash. GArfield 9744.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well established; bargain; must sell. FLanders 9841.

CIGAR STAND—Downtown office building, 320 N. 4th.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY—Busy corner; living quarters; account of health; $1600 cash. 3800 Page.

CONFECTIONERY—And grocery with one large living room. 4611 S. Kingshighway.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; cheap; good business. 2733 Arsenal.

CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY — Rooms; busy location; sale or trade. 4130 Fair.

CONFECIONERY—1024 S. 18th; leaving account sickness.

DRESS SHOP—Southwest; good business; sacrifice. Call after 1 P. M. FL. 6280.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE STORE—Modern; good business; authorized Westinghouse dealer; take part cash; have other business. Box L-186, P.-D.

FILLING STATION—Highway 50; Kirkwood; reasonable. DIxon 573, 9-10 a. m.

FILLING STATION—Northwest; St. Louis County; $500. EVergreen 9936.

GROCERY—Meat, vegetable market; modern-equipped, South Side; owner quitting business. PR. 8763.

GROCERY—Meat market; priced right; doing nice business; cheap rent; have other business. Box L-200, Post-Dis.

GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY—Established 16 years; account death. 3572 S. Broadway.

SMALL HOTEL and restaurant; cheap; leaving town. 2409 N. Broadway.

ALBERS HOTEL DINING ROOM—Kitchen equipment; established trade. 2100 N. Broadway.

NITE CLUB-TAVERN — Completely equipped; bargain. 2822 Easton. Call J. W. Stipelman, Attorney. GA. 0950.

RESTAURANT—Tavern, with beer garden, parking lot; living quarters; sacrifice if sold at once. Wayside Inn, 8875 Ladue rd.

RESTAURANT—Corner location; cheap if sold at once. Ideal, 500 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, something good; no junk. 4157 West Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; good income. CEntral 9775.

TAVERN and lunchroom, good business; quitting account sickness. See owner, 6940 Scanlan.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

TAVERN—Small downtown location; money-maker. Owner leaving city. Box K-170, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Fully equipped; $200 cash; living quarters. 9215 S. Broadway.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Northwest

ROOM—Well furnished; good meals; home-like; business men. MU. 3057.

South

ACCOMAC, 2820—Lovely, clean rooms; board; small sleeping; conveniences; fans.

RUSSELL, 4023 — Board with southern-exposed room; reasonable.

ROOM-BOARD — Sunroom, adjoining, for 2; meals optional. GRand 8679.

West

AUBERT, 755—Lovely room; excellent meals; Delmar-Hodiamont car.

BEACH, 933—Front; twin beds; home cooking; Hodiamont car. 5900 West.

CLEMENS, 5956—Large, south exposure, private home; excellent meals.

ENRIGHT, 5667—Cool room, home atmosphere; good meals; congenial.

PAGE, 5041—Air cooled rooms, loads good eats, $5; investigate.

ROBBINS, 6812—Cool room, screened porch, private, at U. City. CA. 3709W

WASHINGTON, 5164—Connecting rooms, bath, shower, twin beds; A1 meals.

WASHINGTON, 5097 — Attractive room; excellent meals; convenient location.

WATERMAN, 51xx—Room, board; exclusive; beautifully appointed; twin beds; share with young man. RO. 2558.

WATERMAN, 5168—Accommodate 2 ladies; delicious meals. FO. 5030.

WATERMAN, 5635—Apt. B; large, cool room; meals, shower; single or double.

WEST PINE, 3750—Lovely front; Protestant, home-like; excellent meals; $6.

ROOM—53xx West, in lovely apartment, joins bath. FOrest 9826.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

NORTH MARKET, 2333—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, newly decorated; conveniences.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4752 — 2 modern unfurnished rooms for 2 employed; private.

LOTUS, 5215—Sleeping room; twin beds, for 2 gentlemen. FO. 9574.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4448—Front, for 2; privileges; owner's home. CO. 1279M.

South

BOTANICAL, 3636—Cool south room, near Grand; employed lady; 3 car lines.

CAROLINE, 3557—2 connecting first-floor rooms; well furnished. GRand 9625.

COMPTON, 2359 S.—Newly furnished living room; in-a-dor; kitchen.

HUMPHREY, 3666—Large cool front room; gentleman. PR. 0958.

JUNIATA, 3639—Cool, private, porch, hot water, owner; meals optional. LA. 4113.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, washer, radio, fan; housekeeping, $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.50.

LAFAYETTE, 36xx—Room for gentleman in home of private family; apartment. GR. 2028.

PESTALOZZI, 3526A—Newly furnished near Grand-Arsenal; breakfast optional.

RUSSELL, 3658A—Lovely sleeping room, next to bath, hot water, reasonable.

RUSSELL, 3616—Large, cool; double bed; good transportation; near Grand.

SHAW, 38xx—Gentleman, Gentile; delightful room in private 3d floor apartment. RO. 3055, 8 to 5 p. m.

SHENANDOAH, 3146A—Sleeping rooms, comfortable; inner springs; fan; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3952—Connecting front rooms; comfortably furnished; clean.

VIRGINIA, 4263—Beautiful large room for 2; two car lines. RI. 2704.

ROOM—Front, sleeping, southern exposure; near Grand-Arsenal; gentleman. PRospect 0507.

ROOM—Private, 1 or 2 ladies employed; garage; reference. RI. 9085R.

ROOM—Attractive, cool front, tile bath and shower; gentleman. LA. 4664.

West

BARTMER, 5714—South; twin beds; also single; ladies employed; private.

CABANNE PL., 5903—Lovely 2d-fl. room, next to bath; board optional; reasonable. PA. 1419J.

CATES, 5095—Housekeeping suite, attractively furnished, 2d front; water, garage.

CATES, 5110—2 nice rooms, complete; sink; first floor south.

CLAYTON RD., 63xx—Lovely bedroom, sunroom; suitable 1 or 2. HI. 0848.

DELMAR, 5577 — Single room, private family; convenient. FO. 8863.

ENRIGHT, 5034—Cool front double room; $4. FO. 1724.

EVANS, 4448A—Cool, modern sleeping; fan; conveniences. JE. 5984.

GRANVILLE PL., 1374—Lovey sleeping rooms; newly decorated; new furniture; breakfast if desired. RO. 2077.

HAMILTON, 944—Large pleasant housekeeping room, $4 week.

LACLEDE, 4552—Attractive, quiet, in apartment; inner spring; gentleman.

LACLEDE, 4487—1 or 2 large housekeeping; adjoins bath; also sleeping.

LINDELL, 4351—Attractive room, single or double; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4251—Cool south front, single or double.

LINDELL, 4328A—2-room suite; Frigidaire: also sleeping. NE. 0096.

LINDELL, 4015A—2-room front south apartment suite; refrigeration.

McPHERSON, 4612—Housekeeping, southern exposure; screened porch; also sleeping room.

McPHERSON, 4163—2 small rooms, water, range, porch, $4.50; single, water, $3.50.

MAPLE, 5588—South bedroom, kitchen, 2d floor, near bath, adults; $5.50.

NEWSTEAD, 318 N.—Large room, kitchenette; refrigerator; first floor; cool.

PERSHING, 6187—Double or single; cool, pleasant home; reasonable; employed.

RAYMOND, 5009—2 rooms, unfurnished; light, heat, gas furnished; adults only; no dogs.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $6, $6.50 week. CAbany 0830.

VERNON, 5249—Neat housekeeping, also front south sleeping; owner's home.

VERNON, 5247—Two 2d floor, nicely furnished; near bath; conveniences; porch.

VERNON, 5142—Attractive sleeping, in refined home; convenient location; rates.

VERNON, 5077—Neatly furnished housekeeping suite, private bath.

WASHINGTON, 4056 — Large attractive housekeeping room, kitchenette, refrigeration, quiet home.

WASHINGTON, 4165—Housekeeping, cool, nicely furnished; water, adults only.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Breezy 3d front, housekeeping optional, $5.

WASHINGTON, 4549—2-room apartment suite, room, kitchenette, nicely furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5071—Sleeping; kitchenette; refrigeration; extra sleeping.

WASHINGTON, 4107 — 2 rooms, kitchen apartment; linens; small; $3; fan.

WATERMAN, 5089 — Large, airy rooms; gentlemen only; tub and shower; garage; also club apartment for 3 or 4; excellent surroundings. FO. 2244.

WESTMINSTER, 4118—1st floor connecting housekeeping rooms, $6; rooms, $3.50.

WESTMINSTER, 4533 — Sleeping, $2.50; also apartment, fans, shutter doors.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Front efficiency; refrigeration; quiet; also sleeping; adults

WESTMINSTER, 4532—Cool housekeeping; porch, running water; cool sleeping.

WEST PINE, 4157—Housekeeping suite, attractively furnished; also sleeping room, garage.

WEST PINE, 4326—Lovely front housekeeping, sink, linens; radio, fans; $4.

WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely, cool rooms; meals optional. RO. 0739.

ROOM—Large, southern exposure; attractive home, facing Forest Park; gentleman. HIland 6705.

ROOMS—Connecting large, cool; real kitchen; no other roomers. JE. 3244.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

DAY, NIGHT care aged, invalids; home-like; Ballwin; rates. Mrs. Bopp, WAI 360.

DAY—Night care for aged, invalid; conveniently located. ST. 3681.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

COMPTON, 1612 S.—1 or 2 young men to share 4-room modern flat; reasonable. GRand 9007.

GIRL—Twin beds, southern exposure, air conditioned. FO. 7730. 50xx Waterman.

EMPLOYED GIRL—Share apartment, bedroom, twin beds; west. ST. 3507.

EMPLOYED GIRL to share large apartment; separate bedroom. GR. 2028.

LADY—Share apartment other girl; separate room; $5. PR. 1024.

SHARE apartment with meployed girl; meals optional; reasonable. FO. 9686.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—3, unfurnished, private residence, north; references. CO. 2189R.

HOTELS

FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE

BIG CHIEF Clean, cool, airy rooms, private bath, hot water; excellent food; garage free; rates $1. **23 miles west of St. Louis on No. 50.**

HERMITAGE HOTEL.
4458 Washington.
All rooms with bath, nicely furnished; conveniently located; rates reasonable; day, week or month, under new management.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week, garage.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 Lindell—Most pleasant rooms; summer rates.

APARTMENTS

Northwest

RICHARD PL., 4403—4-room efficiency; gas stove, refrigeration, heat furnished.

South

BONITA, 4762—3-room efficiency; ideal location; reasonable rent. FL. 2302.

CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms; modern; refrigeration, light, gas.

Southwest

4 ROOMS COMPLETE, $42.50
Full bedroom; good furniture; gas, electric, Frigidaire; 2274 Yale. See janitor.

West

BRANSCOME HOTEL
OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK
Newly Decorated
Rooms and Apartments
for Permanents and Transients
at Moderate Prices
Excellent Cuisine 200-Car Garage
ROsedale 4000 5370 Pershing

ALAMO, 6620A—7 rooms, electric refrigeration; new gas stove, hot water furnished; newly decorated; garage; $65.

AMHERST, 7346—5 rooms, heat, janitor service, schools. RO. 4258.

REMEMBER LAST SUMMER
GARDEN COURT,
5330 DELMAR.
Is a delightful place in the summer: large lawn, lots of light, cross ventilation. FOrest 8058. PArkview 0141.

ENRIGHT, 5838 — 3-4 room efficiency; large bedroom; attractively decorated; reasonable rental. See manager.

McPHERSON, 5795—Fine modern four rooms; refrigeration; janitor; open. FR. 8982.

OLIVE, 4349—7 rooms, gas, refrigeration; will decorate. Call CH. 4340.

PERSHING, 5637—4 rooms and sunroom, Murphy bed. RO. 1950.

PERSHING, 5375—6 rooms, inclosed porch, refrigeration; A1 shape; open.

WATERMAN, 6031—2d floor; 5 rooms; good ventilation. BRidge 1851W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924-410 N. Euclid—Small efficiency. FOrest 7694.

LELAND, 800—Furnished or unfurnished; low rent. MA. 4645, or Apt. 304.

COMMODORE APARTMENTS
5316 Pershing, desirable furnished and unfurnished apartments now available; also one basement room. ROsedale 0200.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

BOTANICAL, 4223A—3 and sunroom; nicely furnished; real home; adults.

BROADWAY, 3680 S.—2 rooms, bath; private; light, clean; G. E. box. PRospect 8762.

FLAD, 4242A—Beautifully furnished; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, $40.

GERALDINE APARTMENT—4 full rooms; attractively furnished; $42.50. PR. 1024.

KENNETT PL., 1837—Furnished apartment; private bath; hot-water; employed people.

Southwest

HAMPTON CIRCLE.
4929 Chippewa, 4 rooms, furnished, bedroom has southern exposure. Manager.

West

DELMAR, 5181—Lovely 3-room kitchenette; refrigeration; adults. RO. 1338.

HAMILTON, 944—3 rooms; phone, electric, gas, refrigeration; $8.50 week.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 914A N.—2-room efficiency; completely furnished; $31.50. Apply in store on first floor.

McPHERSON, 3936 — Attractively furnished 3-room efficiency; refrigeration, gas, electric, connecting bath; $30.

MAPLE, 5552 — Apartment; nicely furnished; sink; refrigeration; adults.

MAPLE, 5375—2 rooms, complete, Frigidaire; adults.

NEWSTEAD, 30 S.—2 and 3 room efficiency; nicely furnished; reasonable.

NORTH DRIVE, 6242—5-room apartment, modern; very reasonable. PA. 6154.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern, nicely furnished; 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

PAGE, 3833—2-3 room apartments; refrigeration; modern.

PERSHING, 5544—Weekly $10.50; month $37.50 up; completely furnished, 3 and 5 room efficiency. ROsedale 9405.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4-room efficiency; block north of Lindell.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—2-room apartment, complete; private bath; refrigeration.

WESTGATE, 732—5 rooms; refrigeration; low rent; owner uses 6th room; Gentiles; references. CA. 5470J.

WEST PINE, 3651—Efficiencies; everything furnished; conveniences; $27-$35.

WEST PINE, 4136—2 rooms; completely furnished; private bath.

EFFICIENCY—Beautiful living, dinette, kitchen, bath; $50. FO. 6103.

FLATS

Central

OLIVE, 3528—1st floor, $40; 2d and 3d, $35; residence and business combined; splendid location; all newly decorated; first-class condition. See Maguire Coal Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

North

ALDINE, 3722A—3 ROOMS; GAS, ELECTRIC; RENT $11.

CLARENCE, 3521—4 rooms, bath, screened porch, $27.50. RI. 0630W.

COTTAGE, 4044—3 rooms and bath, $15
3922 Easton, 4 rooms and bath—$15
3719 Cottage, 4 rooms and bath —$16
2301 Benton, 3d fl., 3 rms. and bath $12
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

FLAT—3 rooms, newly decorated; only $9. Apply 1615 N. 25th.

GREER, 2919A — 6 rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; separate laundries.

LEE, 3768A—7 rooms, bath, modern; oil heat; garage. COlfax 8317R.

Northwest

BELT, 3505—4 large rooms, modern.
EDW. KEHLENBRINCK R'LTY. CO. 4650

GREER, 5326A—4 rooms, refrigeration, sun porch; Murphy; garage. EV. 2486.

HODIAMONT, 1943A—5 rooms, A1 condition; adults; open.

LABADIE, 5621A—Modern 3 rooms, sunroom, $30. HALLER. CH. 5716.

PALM, 5202—5 rooms; garage; heat and hot water; hall service; $45.

PALM, 5570—Beautiful, large, modern 5 rooms, water, heat, garage.

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

ST. LOUIS, 4916—5 rooms and hall room; $27.50.

South

ALLEN, 2747A—6 rooms and bath; steam heat; garage; newly decorated; $30.

ARSENAL, 3646A—6 rooms, hardwood floors, newly decorated, garage.

BROADWAY, 2106A S.—2 rooms, kitchen; toilet inside; rent reasonable.

CHRISTY, 5023—N. w. cor. Wilcox; first floor north; 4 rooms, modern; includes Frigidaire; $32.50; garage, $2.50 extra. A. JAY KUHS.

CONNECTICUT, 3611A—4 rooms, in-a-dor bed; vitrolite bath; stove; Frigidaire.

DE TONTY, 4103—Best arranged, four rooms, extra nice, $30; adults. GR. 1070

HYDRAULIC, 3728—Lower 5 rooms, all modern conveniences; garage; reasonable

MINNESOTA, 4619—Modern 5 rooms; large sleeping porch; garage. PRospect 2591.

POTOMAC, 4171—4 rooms; modern; garage. Call LAclede 8751.

SHENANDOAH, 4137A—4 rooms, hall room, bath, furnace; $25; adults.

TENNESSEE, 2622A—5 or 6 rooms, modern.

THIRTEENTH, 1331-41 S. — 2-3 rooms, white enamel sinks, flats finished like new; sacrifice, $5.50, $9; inside toilets. 2725-37 S. 10th, 2, 3 rooms, in pink of condition; $6 up; inside toilets. MAin 1195. Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

VIRGINIA, 4114—5 rooms, garage, strictly modern; newly decorated. CH. 6243.

Southwest

DELOR, 5614A—5 rooms, garage; modern; 1 block to St. Louis Hills. CH. 6243.

DEVONSHIRE, 4943A—5 rooms; new; garage; near schools, cars. FL. 2282.

LINDENWOOD, 5055—Modern 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hot-water heat; garage; $42.50. RIverside 2914.

MARDEL, 4915—5 rooms, modern, Frigidaire, garage; conveniences.

MARDEL, 5051—5 rooms; shower; hot-water heat; screened porch; garage.

RHODES, 5080—4 rooms, heat, hot water furnished; garage; will decorate; $35.

West

ARCO, 4211A—3 rooms, $12; good location. MU. 4393.

BLACKSTONE, 1435A—Three very large rooms, bath, furnace, electric; $19. HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

CASS, 3643—5 beautiful rooms, reception hall, $18; $9 beginning.

DELMAR, 4522A—4 rooms, heat and hot water furnished; $25. RO. 4258.

EVANS, 4666—4 splendid clean rooms; bath, furnace; best condition; open; $21.

HOOVER, 7544—5 rooms, sunroom, first floor. ST. 0681.

KENSINGTON, 4720—4½ elegant rooms, original, artistic; $20.50, $10.50 beginning.

MAPLE, 5638A—Modern; 7 rooms; 4 exposures; good condition; garage.

PAPIN, 4044A—6 rooms, bath; good condition; $18. H. Schulte, Agt., NE. 2433.

VERNON, 5314—6 rooms, screened porch; $32.50; will decorate. HI. 6373.

WEST PINE, 4158A—Has living room, dining room, dinette, kitchenette, tiled bath, bedroom; hardwood floors; garage; $30. BRUNE REALTY CO., CHestnut 8501.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

South

GEYER, 2628—3 rooms, well furnished; adults; private; near transportation.

West

WELLS, 5590—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; heat; $7.50. FO. 0127.

HOUSES

North

BACON, 1817—Open; 6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $35 per month. MA. 4182.

KENNERLY, 3907—7 rooms, furnace, $30. DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5559—Newly decorated, modern 4-room brick bungalow; sleeping porch; adults; $35. No garage. PA. 0548W.

South

MORGANFORD, 5910 — Modern 5-room frame bungalow; tile bath; screened porches.

POTOMAC, 4353 (rear)—2-room cottage, inside toilet, gas, $11. ARCHWILL RLTY. CO., 6525 Page, PA. 5119.

Southwest

6249 ODELL ST.
Bungalow, 4 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MA. 4551.

West

MY BEAUTIFUL Westminster home; 50xx block; 12 rooms, 4 baths; hardwood throughout; just completely decorated; ideal for large family; beautiful yard; 2-car brick garage; fair rental to responsible tenant. Owner, JE. 2671.

ENRIGHT, 5001-07—8 and 10 rooms; A1 condition; adults; open.

MAPLE, 5086—10 rooms, newly decorated and painted; $50. Call JEff. 7030.

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—6 rooms, modern; will lease; not over $60; adults. Call NE. 0711.

Furnished Houses Wanted

HOUSE Wtd.—Or lower duplex; 5 rooms; year or more; references. RO. 6078.

SUBURBAN RENTS

CITY FARMS—3 rooms, bath, furnace; ½ acre ground; $18 month. Route 11, Lemay, Mo. Mr. Coursen.

Kirkwood

GEYER-ROTT RD.—Duplex, modern, five large rooms, beautiful grounds; adults.

Maplewood

MANCHESTER, 7289—900 square feet; heat furnished.
FRANK H. **BROWN** REALTY CO.
STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

ZEPHYR, 7401A—Opposite school, modern 5-room efficiency; light, clean, newly decorated, painted; garage. CH. 0703.

Richmond Heights

CLAYTONIA TERRACE, 1425 — 5-room modern brick bungalow, $42.50; side drive; two-car garage. A. J. KUHS.

BELLEVUE, 1702 — Beautiful residence; lease or sell; open Saturday noon and Sunday or by appointment. HI. 2198.

University City

ELMORE, 8423—6-room residence; 2-car garage; screened sleeping porch; first-class condition.

OLIVE STREET RD., 7361—Beautiful 7-room home; modern; furnished or unfurnished. See to appreciate. PA. 0157.

Webster Groves

CALIFORNIA, 414—6 rooms and sunroom, beautiful corner lot; open. Immediate possession. Phone T. L. Lang. HI. 6373.

CALIFORNIA, 437—Modern duplex, two floors; available Aug. 1. RE. 2738.

MARSHALL, 737-39—2 large stores; suitable for any kind of business; rent $40. FO. 5520.

STARK CT., 330—Residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 sunrooms; modern; $75. KI. 1866.

Suburban Property—Furnished
Maplewood

ZEPHYR, 7305—Completely furnished 4-room efficiency; adults. HI. 1923.

Richmond Heights

BELLEVUE, 1551—Two-room furnished apartment, complete, garage. HI. 7866.

RESORTS FOR SALE

SUMMER COTTAGE — On Okaw River, near Fayetteville, Ill.; furnished; 1 acre ground; screened porches front and rear. Apply 450 Railway av., Mascoutah, Ill. Phone Mascoutah 213.

SALE OR RENT—Log, 2-story, new, beautiful view, river bluff; beautifully furnished; electric, furnace; 47 miles west; reasonable. FO. 1079.

FOR SALE OR RENT—11-room cottage, plus large sleeping porch, three baths; Belvedere resort, Charlevoix, Mich. Address E. J. Edwards on grounds.

SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED

FLAT OR HOUSE Wtd.—4-5 rooms, modern, 6 months or more; party with General Motors; give details. Box L-173, Post-Dispatch.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

NEWSTEAD, 3226 N.—Southeast corner Newstead and Ashland; store, sell or exchange; good for dry goods, drug, hardware and shoe store.

South

BROADWAY, 7015-19 S.—2 stores, $20 and $40, including 2 living rooms.

CHEROKEE AND MISSOURI—Stores and flats, suitable for vegetables, meat, etc., plumbing shop; reasonable. CE. 2412.

MICHIGAN, 7501 — Bakeshop, 3 living rooms; bath; newly decorated. H. SCHULTE, Agt., NE. 2433.

SIDNEY, 1308—Store; good location for any business; furnace; living quarters, bath; reasonable.

5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS—Ideal for doctor's office or beauty shop. Apply 1621 S. Jefferson.

NEBRASKA, 4658—Store, suitable any business; tavern, 5 pct. beer in rear.

West

EASTON, 5751—Large store, 5 rooms above; good business district.

HORTON, 6117—Equipped cafe, live bus terminal; only $25. Stores, $18, $20.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

WE CAN HELP

Do you want to BUY, SELL, LEASE, RENT, FINANCE or BUILD? We can help you with these and other problems relative to the owning or renting of Real Estate. An interview with us will not obligate you in any way.

SHOSS Real Estate & Inv. Co.
805 Chestnut St.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

GREATEST BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED.
Large hotel-tavern, filling station, lunchroom, 4 acres, 3½ miles west of Wentzville on No. 40; cost $22,000. Ideally located for St. Louis patronage over old and new super highway; want clear income property with a $12,500 value. May consider modern bungalow. Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

For Sale or Exchange

Seven-room home, trade for bungalow, flat or clear vacant. Box T-412, P.-D.

HODIAMONT AND MAPLE (S. e. corner) —Prominent corner; 24-room hotel; 3 stores; will trade. What have you? Information, 6046 Delmar bl.

MORGANFORD, 3173-5—2 stores and flats above; all rented good tenants; trade for bungalow. Call CEn. 1750.

TRADE your property or lots for a high-class millinery shop. Box L-301, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

We Buy and List Property
Quick Cash Deals, MA. 4182
GLICK R. E. CO.
N. W. Cor. 8th and Chestnut

WHY PAY COMMISSION?
Will pay cash for your property, city or county. Call JEfferson 9640 or write 4401 Olive. Apartment 400.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, QUICK ACTION; NO COMMISSION; RE. 4362.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—Single, 4-4 rooms; will pay cash. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

FLAT Wtd.—3-3 or 4-4 single, south; cash for bargain. Box K-81, P.-D.

Residences Wanted

HOUSE Wtd.—5 bedrooms, in University City or Clayton; will pay all cash; must be convenient to school and transportation; private party. Box T-381, P.-D.

SUBURBAN SALES

WHY PAY RENT?

4-room house; 50x125 — — —$ 650
4-room; water & elec.; 75x125—$1500
3-room; water & elec.; 100x125—$1200
New 2-room; water and elec.;
50x125 — — — — — — —$ 650
Lots: 205x125, $300; 220x125, $550; 100x125, $500. Will erect 3-room, $550 and lot price. $100 to $200 down, $10 to $15 per month and interest.
Go north on Carson Road from Natural Bridge to Ferguson Junction Kirkwood-Ferguson cars.
RAMONA R. E. Open Till 8 P. M. AT. 798.

JUST REDUCED $1000

New 5-room frame, bath, water, electric, rathskeller; lot 50x130; nice shade trees; located on West Milton avenue. Price $3950.

John H. Armbruster AND CO.
8854 St. Charles Rd.

COUNTRY HOME — On Mississippi River bluff; modern conveniences; swimming pool; beautiful view; also attractive building sites. WAtson 2126, dial operator.

Acreage

14 ACRES—Commercial site; Big Bend and Terminal R. R. tracks; very cheap. CAbany 7433W or MAin 4182.

Carsonville

I OWN 3⅛ acres of land with new 4 rooms and sunroom frame bungalow; good basement; good hot-water heating plant; hardwood floors, etc., on north side of Natural Bridge, ½-mile west Carson rd.; will sell at loss to me, $7000. Box K-130, Post-Dispatch.

Clayton

Direct Transportation to City
In Wydown Forest—Clayton
3 SOLD—ONE LEFT
See 7635 Carswold Drive
2 Blocks North of Wydown Blvd and One Block East of Hanley Road. Open. Eugene J. Altheimer, Williams & Calmer, Inc.
817 Chestnut Street

Ferguson

CLARK, 18—New brick, Colonial type, 5 rooms, bath, 13x20 living room, real fireplace. Call ATwater 97.

Kirkwood

HOT WEATHER BARGAINS
Just finished, new white colonial, 5 large rooms, screened porch, tile kitchen and bath, built-in corner cupboards in dining room, stairs to unfinished attic, where two rooms can be finished; air-conditioned heat; beautifully decorated. Lot 57x145; garage attached, nice trees. See this today, 110 Holmes avenue, only one block from street car; terms.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO. PA. 3390.

Overland

Desirable Home, $6850.00

Eight rooms, nice condition, hot-water heat, large lot, near transportation. 2418 Oakland. Brand-new bungalow, $5000. 9519 and 9529 Emerson av., worth at least $6500. Also see 6-room residence with garage in basement, near transportation, schools, etc. 8017 Washington, Vinita Terrace. Also dandy 5-room bungalow, 8110 Monroe; most reasonable price. CA. 6000.

Carl G. STIFEL Realty Co.

3515 DIX $3250
5 ROOMS
9600 west on St. Charles Rock rd. Real all matt brick bungalow. All nice rooms. Modern throughout; side drive garage. Terms.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut

SMALL HOMES BUYER!
3219 MARVIN—1 BLOCK WEST WOODSON RD. — $1875
3 nice rooms, bath, furnace; beautiful lot; side drive, garage. Owner will decorate. MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut

WALTON RD., 2413—Modern 5 rooms and bath, see O. H. Phillips, Webster Groves, Mo. R. F. D. 6. Box 799.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—University City

The Most Beautiful KITCHENS In Any Small Home In ST. LOUIS

Five different types of 5-room Colonial homes, each distinctively different in architecture, the last word in modern equipment—seeing is believing. Hoosier kitchen cabinet, rock wool insulation, weatherstripped, inlaid linoleum in kitchen; log burning white Colonial fireplace, and sleeping porch, basement treated with two coats of tar waterproofing; concrete streets and sidewalks; all city improvements in and paid for. Ideally situated, near public and Catholic schools; close to bus lines and the new U. City Heman Park. Save $1000; buy direct from builder. Display houses, 6909 to 6917 Raymond ave., 4 blocks north of Olive Street road, 1 block east of Pennsylvania ave.

SEE TODAY OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS JOHN M. RIELLEY

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Richmond Heights

IDEAL LOCATIONS FOR YOUR HOME OR INVESTMENT

Building Plans and Specifications on Request

Richmond Heights

7537 Hiawatha—Lovely new 5-room bungalow; tiled bath and kitchen.

7525 Hiawatha—6-room residence; hot-water heat; attached garage; open porch, rathskeller, fireplace. Open.

7712 St. Albans—6-room residence; Colonial; tile kitchen and bath.

1117 Ralph Terrace—Attractive English 5-room brick bungalow.

1065 Terrace Drive—Attractive 5-room brick bungalow; unfinished second floor; air-conditioned heat.

University City

7048 Waterman—4 bedrooms; beautiful grounds. One of the finest residences in this section. See this before you buy.

7535 Gannon—6-room residence; lot 40 x115. Builder's cash-out.

7829 Stanford—6 rooms, bath; extra lavatory; 2-car brick garage.

7263 Dartmouth—6-6 single; can be bought right.

7171 Princeton—6 rooms, screened porch. Corner location.

7270 Princeton—English residence; 4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, lavatory, large recreation room; air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage.

7014 Plymouth—New 5-room bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned; open.

Clayton

7557 Wellington—Beautiful duplex; has 7 rooms each with 2 baths; maid's room 3d floor; this is the best buy in the Moorlands.

910-916 Audubon—8 rooms, 2 full tile baths; extra tile lavatory; large recreation room; nearing completion; open.

County—West

Sappington Rd.—South of Lindbergh; lovely 2-story Cape Cod residence, consisting of 5 rooms; lot 75x280.

6161 Kingsbury — Attractively decorated; you will have to inspect this 10-room residence to realize its value. This price is right.

1168 Geyer Road—Beautiful residence; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory; 2 acres of ground.

6521 Joseph (2 blocks south of Page)—4 rooms, $3500; hardwood floors; tile floor bath; roomy basement; 2-car garage; small cash payment and buy like rent.

Glendale

223 Elm—New 6-room Colonial; tiled bath, extra lavatory; air-conditioned heat. Open.

Webster

432 E. Big Bend Rd.—4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; large corner lot. Will finance any reasonable terms.

340 Newport—Attractive Cape Cod bungalow; 3 rooms first floor, 2 rooms and bath second floor; large lot; beautiful trees. Open.

10 Clydehurst—4-room bungalow; 2 unfinished rooms on second floor; large porch; owner wants offer.

7501 Devonshire—3 bedrooms, 2-story frame home; hardwood floors; corner Gratiot. Price $4900.00.

Brentwood

8788 Bridgeport—New 5-room bungalow; terrazzo floors, metal case-heat; basement garage. Block east of North and South road, 2100 south. Sign at corner.

Northwest

5124 Maffitt—6 rooms, lavatory on first floor, tile bath, hot-water heat; in good condition. For quick sale—$4950. Open 1 p. m. to 5:30.

7320 Grand Drive—2 blocks south of St. Charles Road; 5 rooms, new tiled kitchen and bath; $4500.

6905 Edison—5-room brick bungalow; modern throughout.

Southwest

6232 Arsenal—4 and 4 single flat; air-conditioned heat; screened porch.

5216 Bancroft—5 rooms; hot-water heat; oak floors; fine yard; close to schools and transportation; $4100.

JOHN P. DOLAN R.E. CO.
HI 2610
REALTORS

Super Value New Bungalows
1325 Laclede Station Road
(CONTINUATION WISE AV.)
5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, TILE BATHS AND KITCHENS, OAK FLOORS, 13-IN. WALLS, 18-IN. ROCK FOUNDATION; GARAGE; SIDE DRIVE; LOTS 40x160. ALL FOR $5750. $500 DOWN. CONSIDER LOT OR SMALL OLD COTTAGE ON TRADE, CASH BASIS ONLY. OPEN NIGHTS. HI. 2488.

$500 DOWN 7472 Arlington Dr., $4950
Six rooms on one floor; excellent location; beautiful lot; 2-car garage; terms.
FELBERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334.

40x108 — $900
East Linden Ave.; 2 blocks south of Clayton Road. 7900 West. CA. 7433W or MA. 4182.

CLAYTONIA TERRACE, 1425—Dandy 5-room modern, well built brick bungalow, just 7 years old; side drive, 2-car garage; sell for $5150; terms; immediate possession; consider other property as part payment. Call owner. ST. 1221.

Normandy

NORMANDY PL., 7256 — 5 rooms, 1½-story brick; hardwood floors, tile floored bath; garage; clear; terms. Laclede Bond and Mortgage Co. CH. 6912.

ROSEBUD, 2100 — 5-room bungalow, $4500. Builder on grounds. EV. 0315.

ROSEBUD, 2150—6 rooms, hot water heat; $3500. EV. 0315.

SIXTY-EIGHTH, 2114 — 4 rooms and sun room; garage; small cash payment, balance like rent. Margaret S. Gantner, 707 Wainwright. CH. 6739.

WEST PL., 3502—5-room bungalow, stone foundation; modern in every respect, $6000. EV. 0315.

Pasadena

PASADENA HILLS
Beautiful English type home; 7 rooms, ... parlor and breakfast room; 2 baths, ... atory first floor; large 2-car garage; slate roof; air-conditioned; large ... keller; a beautiful, modern home every respect; must be seen to be ... preciated. Owner will sell at low ... Box L-139, Post-Dispatch.

LEAVING CITY, will sacrifice my beautifully furnished new home, ... land Lake in Pasadena Hills; 3 ... rooms, 2 baths, 1 lavatory; ... porch over double garage; living ... dining room, kitchen. Owner, 7... vinia.

Pine Lawn

NEW COLONIAL.
5-room bungalow, tile bath and ... lot 75x150; basement garage; ... dale, 6400 west on Natural Bridge ... blocks south. EV. 4385.

SALOMA, 3709—6-room modern ... low, close to schools, churches, ... tation.

St. John's Station

8706-08-10 Elliott Dr.
New brick bungalow, $3450; ... 4 blocks north St. Charles rd.
FRANK H. **BROWN** REALTY CO.
STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

University City

BRAND NEW, $88...
Three bedrooms; most convenient ... Attached garage, lavatory first ... corner lot. Truly a bargain ... 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and ... morrow. 1053 Midland, at Chandler ... few blocks north of 7200 ... CAbany 6000.
Carl G. STIFEL Realty Co.

TWO BATHS, EXTRA ...
Lavatory on first floor; really modern ... bedrooms, sunroom, rathskeller, ... fast room, porches, garage ... ment, abundance of shrubbery, ... beautiful lawn. 7029 Cornell, ... CAbany 6000.
Carl G. STIFEL Realty Co.

Beautiful 100-Ft. Lawn
4-bedroom home, desirable private ... tion, built in 1929; very reasonable ... price. Owner leaving city. 69... nell. Open. CA. 6000.
Carl G. STIFEL Realty Co.

Vinita Park

ARE 2 BEDROOMS AMPLE? THEN SEE 8110 MONROE
Well-built and planned, in good condition; hot-water heat, oil burner; lot ... one of the most beautiful in ... Frigidaire and stove if desired.
BARGAIN PRICE. CALL MU. ...
Carl G. STIFEL Realty Co.

Webster Groves

NEW CAPE COD
Brick, 5 rooms, tile kitchen and ... large lot; close to schools, transportation; price $5600; very reasonable terms.
McCOY & ASSOCIATES, INC., ...

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, ...

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and ...

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

West Walnut Manor

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and ... modern, reasonable; terms. Call ... 4932.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

FAIRGROUNDS PARK NEW BUNGALOW
4224 SAN FRANCISCO
BEAUTIFUL 5 LARGE ROOMS, ENTIRELY MODERN, AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; HOLY ROSARY PARISH. $8000 VALUE, ... WILL TRADE. APPLY 4237 W. ... SAN FRANCISCO. SOLD 11; 6 LEFT

Greulich's Bungalows
Open for Inspection
8506 and 8534 DRURY LANE— ... tionally well-built homes, in a ... bungalow district; 5 rooms, tile ... kitchen, bathroom, air-conditioned; ... plete and modern; lot 41x185.
GREULICH, GRAND & SULLIVAN

4212 CLAY.
5 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated; must sell; $4000.
JOHN J. REARDON, Inc., 111 N. ...

PONCE, 766 (Baden)—5-room bungalow, bargain; easy terms. MU. ...

Northwest

$200 DOWN 5314 Hamilton, $2...
Balance like rent; 4-room frame; ... furnace; practically new and real ... FELBERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. ...

INGELSYDE RESIDENCE BARGAIN
8646 Oxford lane; 2 story; 6 rooms, ... bath; furnace; 2-car garage; lot ... street made; terms or FHA loan.
GREULICH, Grand and Sullivan.

ALCOTT, 5228—4-room brick ... bath; furnace; garage, $3000.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN. CE. ...

COTTAGE—4-room, bath, $1500; ... Sherry av.; frame, real buy; ... $100 cash, balance rent.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut st. CE. ...

LOTUS, 5632—4-room modern brick ... galow; for information call ... STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN. CE. ...

NORTH POINTE BL., 6108—New ... ernistic 5-room bungalow, air-conditioned ... tile bath and kitchen, open till 9 p. ... inspect today.

QUEENS, 5404—5 rooms, hot-water ... additional rooms can be finished; ... HAAKE, FO. 22...

South

OPEN TONIGHT
8706 GRAVOIS—BRAND-NEW ENGLISH TYPE BUNGALOW
6 rooms, large living room across ... beautiful tiled walled kitchen and bath ... large bedrooms, convenient lavatory, ... garage, steam vapor heat.
Owner Will Trade
O'ROURKE (REALTORS) RIV. 43... 5471 GRA...

EASY TO OWN
There's a modern 4-room ... cottage at 4816 Allemania that ... be sold, so the highest bidder gets ... Look it over and you'll like it.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 41...

Looking for a Bargain
Choice Holly Hills bungalow, 4137 ... private owner has a 5 and sunroom ... ern, 4-room, first floor, 2 bedrooms ... bath upstairs; screened porch, 2-car ... rage; H O L C loan; small down ... ment. PR. 2600.

$500 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT
4616 S. 38TH ST.
New brick; 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen ... hardwood floors, garage, lot 35x1... MA. ...
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. ...

BINGHAM, 3883—5-room brick, and ... room, water heat, bargain. W. L. ... MAin 3970.

...st Beautiful
...CHENS
...Small Home
... LOUIS

...Colonial homes, each distinctively different ...ern equipment—seeing is believing. Hoosier ..., weatherstripped, inlaid linoleum in kitchen; ..., and sleeping porch, basement treated with ...rete streets and sidewalks; all city improve... situated, near public and Catholic schools; ...City Heman Park. Save $1000; buy direct ...to 6917 Raymond ave., 4 blocks north of Pennsylvania ave.

...AND EVENINGS JOHN M. RIELLEY

VACATION MONEY

LOANS on your Plain Note

No Mortgages, No Endorsers, No Wage Assignments

Plain note loans made to single persons and married couples without mortgages. We also make secured loans on chattel mortgages.

2½% Monthly Interest on Balances

Commonwealth Loan Co

1887—50 YEARS OF SERVICE—1937

ONLY COMPANY IN THIS AREA WITH 7 OFFICES

DOWNTOWN 1024 Ambassador Bldg. GA. 3861
WELLSTON 6200 Easton Ave. MUlberry 4770
NORTH 2809 N. Grand Blvd. JEff. 2627
*GRANITE CITY 1314 Niedringhaus Ave. Tri-City 2164
UNIVERSITY CITY 6609 Delmar Blvd. CA. 1385
SOUTH 3115 South Grand LA. 2606
*EAST ST. LOUIS 201 Murphy Bldg. EAst 848

*Illinois Rates
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

Pasadena

PASADENA HILLS
Beautiful English type home; 7 rooms, ... parlor and breakfast room; 2 baths, ... atory first floor; large 2-car garage; slate roof; air-conditioned; large ... keller; a beautiful, modern home in every respect; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner will sell at low price. Box L-139, Post-Dispatch.

LEAVING CITY, will sacrifice my beautifully furnished new home, facing ...land Lake in Pasadena Hills; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 lavatory; enclosed porch over double garage; living room, dining room, kitchen. Owner, 7223 ...vinia.

Pine Lawn

NEW COLONIAL.
5-room bungalow, tile bath and kitchen; lot 75x150; basement garage; 3460 Oakdale, 6400 west on Natural Bridge, 1½ blocks south. EV. 4385.

SALOMA, 3709—6-room modern bungalow, close to schools, churches, transportation.

St. John's Station

8706-08-10 Elliott Dr.
New brick bungalow, $3450; $450 cash; 4 blocks north St. Charles rd.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO. STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

University City

BRAND NEW, $8800
Three bedrooms; most convenient location. Attached garage, lavatory first floor, corner lot. Truly a bargain. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and tomorrow. 1053 Midland, at Chamberlain, few blocks north of 7200 Delmar. CAbany 6000.
Carl G. STIFEL Realty Co.

TWO BATHS, EXTRA
Lavatory on first floor; really modern; 4 bedrooms, sunroom, rathskeller, breakfast room, porches, garage in basement, abundance of shrubbery, ... beautiful lawn. 7029 Cornell. Open. CAbany 6000.
Carl G. STIFEL Realty Co.

Beautiful 100-Ft. Lawn
4-bedroom home, desirable private location, built in 1929; very reasonable price. Owner leaving city. 6946 Cornell. Open. CA. 6000.
Carl G. STIFEL Realty Co.

Vinita Park

ARE 2 BEDROOMS AMPLE? THEN SEE 8110 MONROE
Well-built and planned, in good condition; hot-water heat, oil burner; lot 50x165; one of the most beautiful in county; Frigidaire and stove if desired. BARGAIN PRICE. CALL MU. 7111.
Carl G. STIFEL Realty Co.

Webster Groves

NEW CAPE COD
Brick, 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; large lot; close to schools, transportation; price $5600; very reasonable terms.
McCOY & ASSOCIATES, INC., GAr. 0700.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3885.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

West Walnut Manor

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and sun room; modern, reasonable; terms. Call GA. 4932.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

FAIRGROUNDS PARK NEW BUNGALOWS
4224 SAN FRANCISCO
BEAUTIFUL 5 LARGE ROOMS, ENTIRELY MODERN. AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; HOLY ROSARY PARISH. $8000 VALUE, $6950. WILL TRADE. APPLY 4237 W. SAN FRANCISCO. SOLD 11; 6 LEFT

Greulich's Bungalows
Open for Inspection
8506 and 8534 DRURY LANE—Exceptionally well-built homes, in a beautiful bungalow district; 5 rooms, tile walls, kitchen, bathroom, air-conditioned; complete and modern; lot 41x185.
GREULICH, GRAND & SULLIVAN

4212 CLAY.
5 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated; must sell; $4000.
JOHN J. REARDON, Inc., 111 N. 10th.

PONCE, 766 (Baden)—5-room bungalow; bargain; easy terms. MU. 6239.

Northwest

$200 DOWN 5314 Hamilton, $2250
Balance like rent; 4-room frame; bath, furnace; practically new and real value.
FELBERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334.

INGELSYDE RESIDENCE BARGAIN
8646 Oxford lane; 2 story; 6 rooms, tile bath; furnace; 2-car garage; lot 60x185; street made; terms or F H A loan.
GREULICH, Grand and Sullivan.

ALCOTT, 5228—4-room brick cottage; bath; furnace; garage, $3000. STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN. CE. 8...

COTTAGE—4-room, bath, $1500; 5... Sherry av.; frame, real buy; 25x125; $100 cash, balance rent. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut st. CH. 9116.

LOTUS, 5632—4-room modern brick bungalow; for information call STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN. CE. 89...

NORTH POINTE BL., 6108—New, modernistic 5-room bungalow, air-conditioned, tile bath and kitchen, open till 9 p. m.; inspect today.

QUEENS, 5404—5 rooms, hot-water heat; additional rooms can be finished; open. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

South

OPEN TONIGHT
8706 GRAVOIS—BRAND-NEW ENGLISH TYPE BUNGALOW
6 rooms, large living room across front; beautiful tiled walled kitchen and bath; 2 large bedrooms, convenient lavatory, double garage, steam vapor heat.
Owner Will Trade
O'ROURKE (REALTORS) RIV. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

EASY TO OWN
There's a modern 4-room brick cottage at 4816 Allemania that must be sold, so the highest bidder gets it. Look it over and you'll like it.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111.

Looking for a Bargain
Choice Holly Hills bungalow, 4137 Toenges; private owner has a 5 and sunroom modern, 4-room, first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; screened porch, 2-car garage; H O L C loan; small down payment. PR. 2600.

$500 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT
4616 S. 38TH ST.
New brick; 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, garage, lot 35x142.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MA. 45...

BINGHAM, 3883—5-room brick, and sun room, water heat; bargain. W. L. Be... MAin 3970.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Southwest

BOTANICAL, 54xx—Roses, trees; 5 rooms; modern; $3250; terms. JE. 4418.

HOLLY HILLS, 5512 — 5 rooms; modern; sleeping porch; garage; vacant.

OWN YOUR OWN—PLUS AN INCOME
6249-51 ODELL ST.
New duplex brick bungalow, 4 rooms, tile wall kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, separate heating plants; 2-car garage; open.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MA. 4551.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

$1000 TAKES IT!
And that's no misprint. This 3 and 4 room flat at 4204 Cote Brilliante rents for $30 and is actually going to be sold for $1000. Better hurry! DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

FLAT BARGAIN AT 50c on the $1
46xx Marcus av.; lot 42x125; 5 and 6 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; modern, in very good condition.
GREULICH, Grand and Sullivan.

3130 NEWSTEAD AVE., $3500
2 families, 5 rooms and bath each, 2 furnaces; cement cellar; terms.
GREULICH, Grand and Sullivan.

Northwest

2-FAMILY FLAT, $2450
6423 St. Louis; 3 rooms each; $200 cash down; easy monthly payment; rent $28 month. HURRY. A Bargain. CE. 9666. SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

5138 NORTHLAND
Four-family flat, 4 rooms; consider other property.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. FOrest 4233.

UNION, 5372 N.—3-3 room single, baths, furnaces; rent $540; price $2950. GLICK, MAin 4182.

South

ELEVENTH, 2010 S.—2-3 room flats; owner must sell; bargain. LA. 5589.

OWNER WANTS OFFER
3315 Halliday; real 5-room double. Call CEntral 1750.

HALLIDAY, 3215—Almost new 4-family flat; always rented; will exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. FOrest 4233.

STANSBURY, 2139—Brick single, bath, furnace; settle estate; cheap. LA. 7440.

SHENANDOAH, 2639—Single 3-4; bath, furnace; sell cheap. LA. 7440.

Southwest

Best Buy South St. Louis
4944 WALSH; 4-family, 4 rooms, modern building; 10 years old; terms.
FELBERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334.

West

WAS $22,500—NOW $9950
6424 ALAMO—4 FAMILY—5 ROOMS
1 block north Clayton road.
Separate furnaces; two-car brick garage. This is an excellent value in this good residential section.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut

AMHERST, 7005—5-5 single, garage.
7110 Amherst, 5-5 single; garage.
7119 Amherst, 5-5 single; garage.
Card of admission from
LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO., CHestnut 6912.

ROWAN, 1458—4 and 5 rooms, hardwood floors; modern; $3850; terms. GLICK, MA. 4182.

$6500 FLAT—SLAUGHTER $2950.
EVANS, 4671 — Just think, 5-6 rooms; modern; $500 cash; tremendous buy.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut st. CH. 9116.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
6025 Maple av.; 4-family, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, 4 steam heating plants; rent $1440 year.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. FO. 4233.

ST. ROCH'S PARISH
6010-12 Waterman; 5-6 rooms, single flat; will exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. FOrest 4233.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest

Modern 5-Room Residence Bargain
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
4500 Carter av.; 5 large rooms, beautiful interior, tile walls in bath and kitchen; 2 large cedar closets; hot-water heat; attached brick garage; corner lot; owner will show.
Cousmann Realty Co., 723 Wainwright Bldg

7-Rm. Home-Bargain, $2450
4718 Cupples, just put in condition; bath, $400 CASH — BALANCE TERMS TO SUIT. See sure. CEntral 9666.
SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

POWERS, 5568—Modern 6 rooms, $2150. A1; cheap. MA. 4182.

Southwest

ST. LOUIS HILLS RESIDENCE
Six rooms, one bedroom on first floor; two baths; A1 condition; $9000; $2000 cash will handle, balance F H A loan, payable $69 per month. Box L-319, P.-D.

West

78 LAKE FOREST
BUILT BY BERGFELD
10 Rooms, 3 Baths, Powder Room, 3-Car Garage, Terrazzo Floors.
OPEN 2 TO 5
Reasonable Price—Terms.
GEO. F. BERGFELD CO., INC.
3632 WEST PINE JE. 1437.

Large Family or Rooming House
5182 VERNON, $4950
A truly beautiful house. Perfectly kept. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors; good neighborhood. This home warrants your inspection. Terms.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

HOME BARGAIN — — — — $3650
5136 Minerva; 9 rooms, modern; good condition.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar FO. 4233

5745 De Giverville — Open
8 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, garage. $5950. CA. 7433W or MA. 4182.

...ZEL, 5735—8 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; tile bath, garage, large lot; very low price; easy terms.
WM. WARREN, Title Guaranty Bldg.

...AHAM, 1240—7 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat; price $3450. GLICK, MA. 4182.

$20 to $300
LOANS
Without Endorsers

MADE SAME DAY YOU APPLY
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

You can apply for a loan on furniture, car or plain note if you can make regular monthly payments. Up to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 2½% monthly on unpaid balances only.

NEW OFFICE
3548 South Grand, cor. Gravois
3rd Floor, Phone: GRand 3021

3 OTHER OFFICES
1951 Railway Exchange
Over Famous Barr
Olive, near 7th, CEntral 7321

404 Missouri Theatre Building
634 N. Grand, JEfferson 5300

909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg.
7th & Locust Sts., GArfield 2650

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Tune in Edgar A. Guest Tues. Eve. KWK

PHONE CH. 7024
FOR LOANS OF
$10 to $300
1—On Furniture
2—On Plain Note
3—On Endorsers
4—On Autos
(No Auto Insurance Required)
2½ pct. a Month on Unpaid Balance
Loans Also Made in All Suburbs and Nearby Towns.
Phone, Write or Call at Our Office.
Established 1897.
STATE FINANCE CO.
Room 305, Central National Bank Bldg. Northwest Corner 7th and Olive.

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

$200,000 FIREPROOF FACTORY BUILDING, $45,000.
10 years old, not much cash needed. CA. 7433W or MA. 4182.

North

BRICK GARAGE—25 cars and bungalow. Just the place for coal business or trucking company. Southwest corner Cote Brilliante and Spring; 100 feet on Cote Brilliante, 120 feet on Spring Av. Make offer. JE. 4840.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOTS—100 choice, 50x125; all improvements; sacrifice. Linders, Kirk. 4.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LIQUIDATING
2037-41 Biddle; 2 stores, 4 flats, 2 garages. Rent, $76.00 per month. Terms. Cabany 7433-W.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

COLORED—$250 cash buys—
2600 Leffingwell; 6 rooms, modern; cost $4500; sell $2450.
4336 Kennerly; 5 rooms, frame.
3812 Cook; flat, 3-4 rooms; modern.
Other bargains—see us first.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut st. CH. 9116.

ALDINE, 4521—6 rooms, modern, brick house, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, large garage; small down payment and easy terms. JE. 9640. (*)

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

20 ACRES—Near 61; fine view; cheap; investigate this acreage. RI. 3392.

4 ACRES—Bungalow, modern; 2 large poultry houses; 6 miles. RI. 3392.

40 ACRES—Good buildings, spring, fruit, only $1800, 43 miles. RI. 3392.

St. Louis County

10 ACRES—Chicken farm; 4-room bungalow; Becker rd.; will divide. RI. 1699M.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS DIRECT MONTHLY REDUCTION
SAVE RENEWAL COSTS
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. Ass'n
722 Chestnut St. CH. 8342

MONEY TO LOAN
On real estate; low rates.
CHAS. E. THOMAS R. CO., 214A N. Vandeventer.

MONEY to loan on bungalows and flats, south or southwest; low interest 3 or 5 years; private parties only. LA. 6648.

FOR WEBSTER real estate and loans call THEO. R. APPEL, REpublic 0160.

MONEY WANTED

1st Mortgages For Sale
$2500 to $3500; 5 and 6 per cent. New homes occupied by owners. South St. Louis. SHOSS R. I. Co., 805 Chestnut.

MONEY Wtd., $3500, from private party on my single flat, South Side; wonderful security. Owner. Box L-261, P.-D.

WANTED—$1500; good equity; pay monthly. Box K-349, Post-Dispatch.

STOCKS AND BONDS

ALL SAINTS HOSPITAL BONDS Wtd.—Kilgen Organ stock. Box K-238, Post-Dis.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

$4000 FIRST DEED of trust at 6 per cent on 35-family income property; loan protected by $1500 second deed of trust. CA. 7433W or MA. 4182.

FIRST DEED—$3000, reduced to $2500; monthly pay; commission. FO. 1800.

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-Room Outfit $107
No Carrying Charges
COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. ROOM OUFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY.

15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT $37
Complete—No Carrying Charges

62 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT $37

15 PIECES BED-DAVENPORT OUTFIT $33

No Added Carrying Charges
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

Biederman's EXCHANGE STORE OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

THE STORES WITH THE BIG YELLOW SIGNS
ORTHOPEDIC HEALTH SHOES
(TRI-POINT STEEL SUPPORTS)
Factory cancellations of only the highest priced Shoes made. All with original brands.
$4 - $6 - $8 - $10 Qualities
$1.98 $2.98 $3.98
THIS STYLE $1.98
Leather Heel Sizes 4 to 10 Widths AAAAAA to EEE
2 STORES
1557 S. JEFFERSON—2 Blocks South of Park
TURNER'S FACTORY OUTLET SHOES
4265-67 MANCHESTER, at Tower Grove

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

SQUIRREL DOG—$15. Call before 8 p. m. 5477 Janet.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

WANTED Badly. Men's Clothing, Tools, Trunks, Shotguns. Auto Calls. SQUARE DEAL, 903 MARKET. CH. 6334

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

"BARGES, Pontoons, Piledrivers, Quarterboats for sale; located at Grand Tower, Illinois. C. W. Hunter Co., Shrine Building., Memphis Tenn."

CANOE—For sale; good condition; reasonable. GR. 2512.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Half-finished boat, 25x5 ft. Call WAlnut 5242.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co. 3130-44 Laclede. JE. 4755.

BRICK AND LUMBER
ESCHMANN, 21st and Chouteau, GA. 6279

HARDWARE, lumber, mill work, roofing. American Lumber, 9020 Olive. CL. 1060.

WINDOWS and frames; 2'4"x4'6", $4.96; new stock, 4300 Nat. Bridge. CO. 0375.

AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co. 13th & Chouteau. GA. 6655.

FANS FOR SALE

Fans { Airplane Ceiling Oscillating Pedestal
All Sizes in Standard Makes
New and Rebuilt—Best Values
BENSINGER'S
1009 Market

AIRPLANE FANS—Make your own; blades, $1.25; guards, $1.75; motors, $3; ceiling fans, $9.50. Schorr, 1601 Market.

FANS—Airplane, ceiling; oscillating, large, small; A. C., D. C. 4007 West Pine.

FANS, BELLO COMMERCIAL—Exhaust and circulator. 3810 Olive st.

FANS—16" oscillating, Emerson, d. c., 110-volt. Mr. Hessler, LA. 1970.

FANS—Repaired, Rented, Sold; All Kinds. ACME, 221 Market st. CH. 7776.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AMMONIA COMPRESSOR—York 7½x7½. 12 tons; belt drive; broken crank shaft, $75. Sieloff Packing Co., 4328 Sacramento.

MINE HAULAGE MOTOR—6-ton Jeffry electric; used; cheap. George Corwin, 100 N. Jackson st., Belleville, Ill.

Machine Shop Work

MACHINING and assembling on small parts designing or special machine work. Box B-39, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY WANTED

HIGH PRICES PAID—Scrap iron, all kinds; metal, machinery. Wolff, GA. 7028.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CAMERAS — Unredeemed; electric fans; fishing tackle. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

FREE FERTILIZER—Call 4900 N. Second st.

GASOLINE STOVE—White table top, like new; $25. RI. 2484.

LAWN SWING—Perfect, cost $22.50, sell $10. 6425 Clayton, 1st east.

ENAMEL—Orange and red, best grade, guaranteed, $1 gal. Schorr, 1601 Market.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

WE SELL Eagle white lead. Mechanics' Paint, 715 Franklin av.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT
NEW AND USED
Largest Stock in City
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

ANYTHING you need in new or used fixtures; terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

CARBONATOR—Liquid; good condition; cheap. RI. 1310, 7800 Ivory.

DISPLAY CASE—7-ft.; 2 shelf double duty, complete with coils and compressor; $595; terms. 124 Sidney. GR. 3884.

DISPLAY CASE — 10-ft.; 1 shelf; double duty; $495; terms. 124 Sidney. GR. 3884

FIXTURES for any business, new and used. BENSINGERS, 1007-09 Market.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

TABLES—6; bolted legs; 32x48; good condition. Owner, 5714 Bartmer.

Beer Equipment

GARDEN CHAIRS, TABLES
All Styles—Wholesale—Also Rented.
NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market st.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS. SAM RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8HT ST.

Commercial Refrigeration

GRUENDLER REFRIGERATOR — 12-ft.; new; 2 shelves, double duty, $595; terms. 124 Sidney. GR. 3884.

MEAT COOLER—Electric; 6-door; wall-box, Hussmann. Frigidaire units; A1 condition; cheap. CA. 6113.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, antique, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Originally $495
3 ROOM OUTFIT Complete With Floor Coverings $129.50
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen. Philco Radio FREE with every outfit.
Small Down Payment Delivers Easy Terms
ERWIN FURNITURE CO.
1001-5 FRANKLIN, Open Nites

JULY CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON
Buffet, table, 4 chairs, $14.75.
We give Eagle Stamps.
DAU EXCHANGE STORE, 2021 ...ss.

BEDROOM SUITE—Dresser, vanity and bench, chest of drawers, night table, with full or twin beds; coil springs; innerspring mattress; a real bargain. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; also odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

BEDROOM SUITES—$49.50; many other bargains.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

BED SPRING—Mattress, dresser, two wardrobes, table. 4980 Tholozan.

BEDroom Suite, 3-pc., modern, maple.Specialty,1017 Franklin $39.75

BEDROOM SUITE—$25 value, $12.45. EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive.

CHIFFONIER—Dresser, iron bed and spring. 4879 Hamburg.

CONTENTS 4-room apartment. Call between 10-4 Friday, 6045 Kingsbury, second east.

DINING-ROOM SUITES, $35 UP. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

FURNISHINGS—6-room home, typewriter and desk; sell this week; wanted, portable typewriter 5969 Theodosia.

GAS Ranges, Q. M., Lorain — — $8.75
New table top — — — $24.50
Oil Ranges, 1937 Florence — — $24.50
Gasoline Stove, Florence— — $14.75
KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nites.

GAS Range, new table top — Specialty, 1017 Franklin. $29

GAS STOVE—Like new; other furniture. FO. 1079.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; floor sample; bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGES—4-burner style, $1.50. EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive.

LIVING SETS 50—2 and 3 piece — — $8
GAS RANGES New white table top — $22
9x12 LINO CUT RUGS — — $2.95
LINO YARD GOODS, 5 Sq. Yds. — $1
PALLO, 2921 OLIVE OPEN 9 P. M.

LIVING SUITES, large selection; real bargains for cash. SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — $18.45 value, $5.95. EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—$10 up. Central Storage and Moving, 1244 S. Broadway.

LIVING ROOM, kitchen, sleeping porch, furnished; clean, homelike. 5348 Page.

RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds, cleaned and sized. Aalco, 3432 Lindell. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 p. m.

RUG—Lady must sacrifice beautiful American Oriental; approximately 9x12; like new, $35. Phone FRanklin 1846.

RUGS—9x12, wool, $4.50. EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive.

VELVET Rugs, 9x12, Bigelow — Specialty, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites $7.95

WASHERS—Prima, $6; ABC $9; G-E, $12; Maytag, $18; New Faultless, $23; Prima Spinner, $49. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

THREE-ROOM OUTFIT—$45. EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive.

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale

LOTUS, 5727—Bungalow; furnished; 5 rooms; modern; all improvements; owner

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

CROSLEY, Electrolux and others; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open nights.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 ft. porcelain; OK; $39. UNIVERSAL, 1011 Olive. Open nights.

CROSLEY — Kelvinator, Norge, Gibson, Leonard, Universal, Copeland; priced from $29.75; guaranteed. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others, low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

GRUNOW—7 cu. ft., $79; General Electric, $59; like new. 3552 Gravois.

NORGE—6 ft. all porcelain; A1 condition, $69. UNIVERSAL, 1011 Olive. Easy terms.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

High Cash Prices Paid
All kinds Home and Office Furniture Wanted Badly. For Quick Sale Call
MOUND CITY, CH. 5394

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
SCHOBER, CH. 4889

FO. 6219 Beds, Dressers, Chiffrobes, Stoves, Rugs, Contents Flats, Dwellings. Call any time.

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents of home, rugs. FOrest 1897.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Badly; exchange for moving or cash. FR. 0860.

FURNITURE — Rugs, stoves, cut glass, tools, bric-a-brac. EV. 9414

FURNITURE—Any amount, any place, any time: pay cash. RO. 9053.

ACE buys furniture, large or small lots; exchange moving. EV. 8168.

GOOD PRICES PAID. GARFIELD 6229 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294.

WE pay cash, furniture, rugs, books, tools, glassware. EV. 5580.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

$ DOWN! DOWN! DOWN! $ CRASH!
GO THE PRICES OF OUR USED CARS!

'29 Pontiac Coach — $50	'29 Chev. Cabriolet — $45
'31 Chev. Pick-up — $88	'29 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan — $40
'30 Willys-Knight 4-Door — $90	'29 Nash 4-Door — $75
'29 Nash Coupe — $49.50	'26 Dodge 4-Door — $33
'30 Buick Roadster — $85	'31 De Soto 4-Door — $125
'29 Ford Tudor — $85	'30 Buick Sedan — $110
'31 Nash 4-Door, side mount — $185	10 Panel Trucks—All Prices, All Models—Also 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab. Short and Long Wheelbase.
'31 Ford Sport Cab. — $165	
'29 Oakland Sedan — $45	
'32 Ford Convertible — $195	

Some with radios, new paint, heaters, new tires. All have money-back guarantee.
MacCARTHY MOTORS
6153 DELMAR BLVD. PA. 2526 Always Open

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLES — Boys' and girls', practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

TYPEWRITERS

Wanted

OLD TYPEWRITERS Wtd.—High prices paid. 718 Pine st., MA. 1162.

For Sale

RENT late model Woodstock typewriter, 3 months, $5; apply rental on purchase; new or factory rebuilt models. WOODSTOCK, 214 N. 6th. GA. 0641.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st. CHestnut 0340.

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters; $23; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter, 718 Pine st. MAin 1162.

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

PIANO PLAYER—Singer, for Friday, Saturday night. Apply 2730 Chippewa.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE OF USED PIANOS
EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS

DECKER (Grand)	$100
HALLET DAVIS (small Upright)	35
KRAUSMANN (Upright)	25
KENMORE (Bungalow Upright)—sample	79
HUNTINGTON (medium Upright)	40
STORY & CLARK (Upright)	15
PRICE & TEEPLE (Upright)	21
STARR (Upright, medium)	23
KOHLER & CAMPBELL (Player)	27

TERMS. Small Carrying Charge
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
1101 OLIVE Open Nites

GRAND Piano; Stark bone ivory; also Strohber mahogany case; bargains for cash. SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

PRACTICE up pianos, reconditioned; standard well known makes; $19 and up. Terms. Open evenings. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive.

STEINWAY, Baldwin-Howard, Emerson grands; bargains; moving larger store. Kieselhorst, 5851 Easton; open evenings.

NEW WURLITZER SPINETTE — Latest model; the new piano sensation; terms; $195. Open evenings. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive st.

APARTMENT SIZE GRAND—Good condition; a real value at $149; terms. Open evenings. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive.

NEW small studio upright piano, complete, with bench; terms; $165. Open evenings. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive st.

PIANOS UPRIGHTS AND PLAYERS, $12 to $35 SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

PIANOS—$5; large selection. EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive.

STEINWAY GRAND—Model M, mahogany. PA. 2692W.

UPRIGHT—$5; studio and spinet cheap. Thuner. 3844 S. Broadway.

RADIO

For Sale

AUTO RADIOS—$10, $17, $20 up. RI. 4446. 4440 Chippewa. 3248 Gravois. Dealer.

RADIO—All-electric; $15 value, $4.50. EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive.

USED AUTOMOBILES

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted

ATTENTION—We buy all makes of late model cars, high cash prices paid. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

Cabriolets For Sale

'37 Cadillac Convertible Coupe; like new — — — $1595
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

FORD—Cabriolet; latest 1936; $425; terms. 3907 Easton.

Coaches for Sale

AUBURN—Late '29, light 6 coach; private. 4913A Palm.

'34 Chevrolet, 50c a Day
Coach, master; motor, tires, everything good. MERRY PACKARD, 5800 Delmar

'35 CHEVROLET COACH, $355
Beautiful condition, only $75 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master coach, just overhauled, must sell today. 4718 Thrush.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach; perfect; $100; also 1932, $165. 3907 Easton.

CHRYSLER 6—1935 coach; like new; trunk; $550, $85 down, balance two years; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'35, '36; 16 to dispose of within the next few days, many with trunks and radios; guaranteed mechanically; your old car may be the down payment.
FRED EVENS, 5455 EASTON

FORD—1935 coach; de luxe; new motord; real beauty; $375, $50 down, $20 monthly; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

FORD—1935 coach; de luxe; new motor; real beauty; $375, $50 down, $20 monthly, trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'34 de luxe tudor; excellent condition; private owner. 4305 S. 37th.

FORD—1931 Tudor; perfect; $100; also '29, $45. 3907 Easton.

FORD—'36 coach; private. 4662 Oldenburg. FL. 6066 $400.

FORD—'29; perfect motor, etc.; $74; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1937 coach; real buy; black beauty; $575, $100 down, $25 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'31 coach; convertible; 6 wheels; perfect motor; cheap. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Coach, 1931, perfect condition; privately owned. 5909 Plymouth.

OLDS—'36, 6 coach; trunk; radio; heater; many extras; low mileage; beautiful car throughout; $595.
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway

'36 OLDS TOURING COACH, $595
Radio, heater, trunk, only $125 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

OLDSMOBILE 8—1936 coach; trunk, spotlight; $695, $100 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

'36 Plymouth 2-door touring coach; trunk, radio, car A-1 shape; low down payment. $535
BENJAMIN—2117 S. BROADWAY

SPECIAL
1 WEEK 1 PRICE SALE
NO ADDED CARRYING CHARGES
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
10 MONTHS TO PAY
Stock No.
620—'32 Ford L-4 Coupe — $225
$75 down and 10 payments of $15
48—'31 Marmon Sedan — $125
$35 down and 10 payments of $9 each
87—'30 Essex Sedan — $125
$35 down and 10 payments of $9 each
177—'30 Buick Coach — $145
$45 down and 10 payments of $10
188—'35 Ford Coupe — $395
$135 down and 10 payments of $26
207—'33 Olds Coach — $245
$85 down and 10 payments of $16
215—'35 Ford DL. Coupe — $425
$145 down and 10 payments of $28
224—'31 Ford Panel — $195
$65 down and 10 payments of $13
232—'35 Ford DL. Sedan — $425
$145 down and 10 payments of $28
235—'35 Ford Tudor — $395
$135 down and 10 payments of $26
Remember, the Above Prices Are All You Pay
LOVE-JOHNSON
NATURAL BRIDGE AT UNION

The Place to Buy a Used Car
Barrett Weber Inc.
LOW PRICES EASY TERMS

	Price	Down
'29 Ford Coupe	$ 59	$ 19
'29 Ford Roadster	59	19
'29 Buick Victoria	49	19
'30 Plymouth Sedan	119	39
'30 Chevrolet Coach	79	29
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan	99	29
'31 Buick Victoria	129	39
'30 Ford Coupe	139	49
'32 Graham 6 Sedan	149	49
'32 Olds 6 Coach	229	79
'32 Plymouth Coupe	249	89
'32 Ford De L. Roadster	249	89
'34 Ford Tudor	269	89
'33 Plymouth Coupe	259	89
'34 Ford De Luxe Fordor	299	89
'34 Plymouth Coach	359	119
'34 Chevrolet Sed.; trunk	389	129
'36 Ford Tudor	449	139
'36 Ford Tudor; trunk	469	139
'36 Ford De Luxe Fordor	499	159
'37 Ford De Luxe Fordor	100 Off	

3349 S. Kingshighway

	Price.	Down.
'36 Plymouth sedan	$395	$ 79
'36 Buick coach	595	195
'35 Terraplane coach	295	69
'34 Lincoln cabriolet	495	135
'34 Chevrolet coupe	295	79
'33 Oldsmobile sedan	195	59
'31 Studebaker sedan	85	35
'30 Chrysler sedan	119	49

KLINK, 2313 S. GRAND.

Coaches for Sale

C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO
'36 TERRAPLANE
Touring coach; original finish, tailor-made seat covers, side mounts; special today, $150 down. 50 other cars to choose from.
5856-60 EASTON EV. 5000

Coupes For Sale

'34 Buick 5-pass. Coupe. Trunk — $425
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway

W BUICK — '35 coupe; 5-pass.; side mounts; also 1934 model.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

'33 Cadillac V-12 Town Coupe; new two-tone duco — — $595
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

CHEVROLET — 1933 coupe; thoroughly reconditioned; radio.
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC, 4231 N. GRAND

W CHEVROLET—1936 coupe, standard, very clean; bargain.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

CHRYSLER — Coupe; 1935 de luxe; like new; $525, $75 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—Coupe; 1936; like new; real buy; $575, $100 down, $25 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—'30 coupe; like new, $85; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—'36 de luxe coupe; radio; $465.
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'35-'36 Coupes; mechanically guaranteed; several to select from; generous trade-in, from $335 up.
FRED EVENS, 5635 DELMAR.

FORD—Coupe, 1929, perfect, $65; also roadster; terms. 3907 Easton.

'36 La Salle Sport Coupe; very attractive — — $875
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'36 Olds Touring Coupe; low mileage — — $675
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

W OLDSMOBILE—'35 coupe, 5-pass.; trunk, radio, heater; perfect condition.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

'36 Olds Touring Coupe like new $675
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

'35 Packard De Luxe Coupe; extra clean — — $995
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'31 Pontiac Sport Coupe; rumble seat — — $150
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

'35 Studebaker De Luxe Coupe; heater, radio; now — — $475
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

TERRAPLANE—'36, coupe, electric hand, spotlight, low mileage, must sell today. 4910 Beacon.

Sedans For Sale

'32 Buick Sedan; 6 w., very clean, $225
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway

'34 Cadillac V-8 Town Sedan; very clean — — $695
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'36 CHEV. MASTER TRG. SEDAN, $545
Trunk, almost new, only $100 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1936 de luxe; trunk, heater; real buy, $575, $100 down, $25 monthly; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

W FORD—'34 sedan; perfect motor; good tires and paint.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

PACKARD—Sedan, 1936 de luxe 120; trunk, radio, heater; beautifully kept; $875, $150 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WANT A BARGAIN?
—See Stivers, Inc.—

10—1937 FORD CARS
Used very little by Ford Factory Officials, $175 Saving from New Car Price while they last.

1935	FORD TUDOR	$295
1936	FORD TUDOR	$395
1934	FORD TUDOR	$245
1933	FORD COUPE	$168
1934	CHEVROLET COACH	$295

Hundreds and Hundreds of Just Such Bargains. See Us Before You Buy. Why Pay More?
SHOP HERE—WE'RE LOADED
E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
3655-57-59-61-63-67-69 OLIVE STREET, NEAR GRAND
JE. 4100 JE. 4100
A DIRECT FACTORY FORD DEALER

718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
MONARCH
Over 20 Years in Business
Terms Most Flexible
Money-Back Guarantee!
10—'29-'30-'31 Model A's Terms, Trade, $49 to $199
'36 Ford Coupe — $395
'35 Ford Tudor — $325
'37 Ford Demonstrator, Save $100
'31 Ford Tudor — $199
'36 Ford Tudor — $450
'32 L-4 Ford Tudor — $225
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor — $225
20 Cars—$29 to $99 Give Aways
'34 Ford Roadster — $225
'33 Pontiac Coach — $275
'34 Ford Coupe — $225
'33 Ford Coupe — $200
'37 Plymouth Coupe — $550
'32 Chevrolet Coach — $175
'31 Chev. Coupe, new paint, $195
'37 Ford 85 De Luxe Tudor, $575
STATE LICENSE FREE ON STRAIGHT DEALS
JUST NORTH OF DELMAR
718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

SUNSET Ford
'36 Ford Coupe—Heater; clean paint. Very good condition throughout. $450
'35 Ford Tudor exceptionally clean and mechanically clean and mechanically A1 $465
'33 Pontiac Coach—Upholstery like new; fine paint, good tires; mechanically perfect $355
'30 Oldsmobile Coach—Upholstery and paint in perfect condition; A1 shape $185
'35 Oldsmobile Sedan—Exceptionally clean throughout and perfect running order. See this car and drive it today —A beauty — $575
MANY OTHERS AT A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE
4035 Lindell

Sedans For Sale

FORD—1934 sedan; perfect; $190; also L-4 coach. 3907 Easton.

'32 La Salle Sedan; see today — $425
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

OLDSMOBILE 8—Sedan, 1937; white wall tires; radio, heater; special steering wheel; other extras; cost $1287; our price $1050; $175 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—Sedan, 1935; trunk, heater; real beauty; $550, $85 down, $25 monthly; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 6 — Sedan; 1936; heater; $675, $100 down, $25 monthly; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 sedan; cleanest car in town; $125. 3907 Easton.

PACKARD—Club sedan, 1932 model, 901 series; two-tone gray, spotlight, heater and other extras; perfect car; $375. 8315 Gravois or FLanders 8315.

PACKARD—Sedan, 1935; 120; like new; black beauty; $650, $100 down, $25 monthly; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

'36 Plymouth Sedan; extra clean; today, only — $495
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

PLY—'35 deluxe sedan; clean — — $395
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1933 de luxe; real beauty; $285, $50 down, $16 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'36 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN, $495
Four-door; real bargain; $95 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—1933 sedan, perfect, $185; also Chrysler, $190. 3907 Easton.

C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO
'33 Pontiac Sedan
4-door; new paint, seat covers; looks and runs like new. $295. 50 other cars to choose from.
5856-60 EASTON EV. 5000

PONTIAC—1935 4-door sedan; very clean, $495.
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC, 4231 N. GRAND

W PONTIAC—'34 touring sedan; a wonderful car; looks and runs like new.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

PONTIAC — Sedan, 1937 de luxe; $150 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'35 Studebaker Touring Sedan; low mileage — — $495
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

'37 TERRAPLANE SEDAN
Used only slightly by department head; this car is a lovely 4-door job, in perfect condition; fully guaranteed.
STEINER AUTOMOBILE CO. 2626 DELMAR

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

'35 Chev. ½-T. Canopy Exp.
5.50x17 tires, 50 per cent; good condition; green — — $350
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
4010 WEST PINE FRanklin 1335

Chevrolet, Reo Panels
Several clean jobs priced $150 to $350; ½ and 1 ton models. See these at once.
STEINER AUTOMOBILE CO. 3136 LOCUST

CHEVROLET—1932 panel truck; new paint; good tires; perfect condition; $225. SUNSET FORD, 4035 LINDELL.

CHEVROLET—'36; ton ½ panel; excellent condition; dual wheels. 5213 Daggett.

CHEVROLET—1935 panel; new tires; fine paint; mechanically A1; $395. SUNSET FORD, 4035 LINDELL.

'35 FORD V8 1½ TON
Cab and chassis; short wheelbase; good condition; priced to sell.
STEINER AUTOMOBILE CO. 3136 LOCUST

Weber 35 Years in Business
Implement & Automobile Co.
Here's Used Car Values That Will Interest THRIFTY BUYERS
Look Them Over!
'36 Dodge Touring Coach $595
'36 Dodge Coupe; radio — 575
'36 Plymouth Touring Sed. 575
'36 Plymouth Touring Coa. 550
'35 Plymouth Coupe — 495
'35 Plymouth Touring Coa. 450
'35 Plymouth Coupe — 425
'34 Dodge Coach — 395
'35 Pontiac Coach — 445
'35 Plymouth Sedan — 425
'33 Ford Coach — 325
'34 Ford Coupe — 295
'33 De Soto Coach — 265
'35 Chevrolet Coach — 385
BUY HERE . . . PAY HERE
165 Cars to Choose From
18th to 19th ON LOCUST STREET
GAr. 3356 GArfield 3356-57 Open Evenings

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

WE'RE SLUFFING OFF TRUCKS

1936 1½-Ton Ford Panel
New motor; good tires; dual wheels; body damaged — $225

1934 Chevrolet 1½-Ton
Chassis and cab; dual wheels; 157" wheel base; in good condition — $295

1934 Chevrolet 1½-Ton
Chassis and Cab; 131" wheel base; in perfect condition — $295

1934 Ford Sedan Delivery
In first-class condition — $278

1931 Ford ½-Ton Panel
In good shape — $125

1935 Chevrolet ½-Ton
Sedan delivery—perfect — $338

1937 DEMONSTRATOR SAVE $150
Shop Here; We're Loaded
E. M. STIVERS, INC.
3655-69 OLIVE ST.
JE. 4100 NEAR GRAND JE. 4100
A Direct Factory Ford Dealer

BARGAINS
IN USED TRUCKS
COMPARE THESE PRICES
SEE THESE TRUCKS
'35 Chev., 131" w. b., dual — $325
'33 Indiana, 95-dr., 2½-t. — 250
'31 Ford A Sedan Delivery — 75
'33 I. H. C., B-4, 185" — 350
'33 Dodge De Luxe Panel — 175
'35 GMC, T-18, like new — 450
'34 Chev., 1½-t., 157" w.b., duals 295
'34 Ford, 1½-t., 157" w.b., 4-sp. 195
FACTORY BRANCH
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS
2640 Washington JE. 0300

DIAMOND T—2 ¾-ton; ...; suitable for light delivery; ... 2711 Lafayette.

'35 Ford sedan delivery; like new. $65 down, or will trade for anything of value as down payment. BENJAMIN—2117 S. Broadway.

FORD—1930 panel truck; fine condition; has new motor with low mileage. SUNSET FORD, 4035 LINDELL.

FORD—'35 truck; duals; motor A1; cheap. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1932 panel delivery; perfect condition; $125. 3601 Morgan.

FORD—Panel truck; 1929; $55; terms. 3907 Easton.

'31 Reo 1½-Ton Canopy
Don't let the age fool you. This one is in better shape than a lot of '33 or '34 models. Newly painted. Also an '30 1-ton Reo at $50.
STEINER AUTOMOBILE CO. 3136 LOCUST

'36 REO 1½-TON STAKE
Here's a buy; only 9000 miles; 12-foot body; priced extremely low for quick sale; trade.
STEINER AUTOMOBILE CO. 3136 LOCUST

'37 REO, 2-3 TON
Cab and chassis; 166-inch wheelbase; slightly used; big discount off new price. Will trade. Don't pass this up.
STEINER AUTOMOBILE CO. 3136 LOCUST

'35 REO ½-TON PANELS
Three trucks, all in good condition and newly painted; priced to sell at once. These won't last long.
STEINER AUTOMOBILE CO. 3136 LOCUST

Tractors

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR—Model C-40; 1935; 3-ton; also 18-foot Fruehauf 5-ton trailer; 1936; very reasonable; must sell. CH. 0345. 1307 Biddle.

House and Commercial Trailers

TRAILER—Completely furnished for three weeks' tour; give details and rental price. Box L-238, Post-Dispatch.

BACK TAX PAYMENTS DROP AS PENALTY GOES BACK ON

Placards on Light Standards Tell Delinquents of 75 Per Cent Remission Through August.

Collections of delinquent personal property and real estate taxes have shown a sharp decrease since the period of complete remission of penalties expired on June 30. Total collections since then, with 75 per cent of the penalties remitted, were only $35,735, Collector William F. Baumann said today.

In the period of complete remission, between June 10 and July 1, the total collected was $3,208,205; and between March 1, the start of the Collector's fiscal year, and June 10, with ordinary penalties in force, receipts were $694,859. The 75 per cent remission will apply during July and August. Fifty per cent of the penalties will be remitted during September and October, and 25 per cent during November and December.

Baumann is continuing his campaign for collection of the delinquent taxes. Large red-lettered placards urging taxpayers to take advantage of the 75 per cent remission rate now in effect have been placed on light standards throughout the city.

REFUGEES REVOLT FOR FOOD

40 Basque Boys Cause British Camp Cook to Flee.

By the Associated Press.

SCARBOROUGH, England, July 15.—Forty Basque refugee youths revolted for more food at a camp near here today.

A chef fled in terror when they stormed the kitchen. The cook locked himself in a neighboring farmhouse until he was driven through a hail of stones to summon police from Scarborough. When police arrived, peace had been restored. The ringleaders were locked in their rooms awaiting transfer to another camp.

BIGGER AND BETTER
BUCKS YOU UP
12 OUNCES 5c
ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

$3.49 WHITE SPORT OXFORDS
For men and young men. Several styles.
$2.39 All Sizes
All leather soles. Goodyear welts.
79c TENNIS SHOES 45c
Men's or Boys' white, black, brown.
MEN'S $1.39 SANFORIZED SLACKS 77c
Smartly tailored. Large assortment of patterns, tub-fast colors. All sizes.
39c OUTING STRAW HATS MEN'S OR BOYS' 10c
BARNEY'S
10th & Washington
14th & Benton

PARITY PRICE FARM BILL IS INTRODUCED

Congress Gets Revised Measure Providing for Ever-Normal Granary Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senators Pope of Idaho and McGill of Kansas, Democrats, submitted to the Senate today a revised draft of the long-pending proposed "Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1937." The bill embodies Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's ever-normal granary program.

Pope was prevented from introducing the measure for more than a week by the Senate parliamentary war over the court bill.

The breakup of the legislative log jam resulting from the death of Senator Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, majority leader, gave him his opportunity.

Pope declared a 200,000,000-bushel wheat surplus was in prospect this year, and said the bill was "designed to deal with a problem which is likely to arise in serious form in 1938 and following years."

"This year's production clearly indicates that the Soil Conservation Act will not adequately control the accumulation of surplus farm commodities," he added.

The new farm bill, indorsed in principle by Wallace at informal Senate and House hearings prior to its actual introduction, is aimed chiefly on the 1909-14 level for pro- at assuring "parity" prices based ducers of wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco.

The ever-normal granary feature provides for the storage and carry-over in years of heavy yield of a maximum of 10 per cent of these commodities.

Under contracts between the Agriculture Secretary and farmers, acreage division and marketing quotas would be employed to preserve the balance between annual supply and demand.

Pope and McGill added a provision to the tentative draft on which hearings have been held calling for a referendum of producers before putting the quotas into effect. They contended this would make "democratic" the only mandatory section of the legislation.

The bill was introduced in the House by Representative Flannagan (Dem.), Virginia.

FIVE STRIKERS ACQUITTED OF PEACE DISTURBANCE

Police Testify They Did Not See Any Garment Workers Maltreated.

Five young women, striking garment workers of the Solomon Manufacturing Co., were acquitted of 14 peace disturbance charges yesterday by Police Judge James F. Nangle.

The charges were brought against the defendants May 18, June 30 and July 7, and were an outgrowth of altercations in which it was alleged non-union employes were struck by thrown eggs, slapped and pushed when they attempted to enter the plant at 1508 Washington avenue.

Policemen testified they did not see any of the workers maltreated, and the defendants denied the charges. They were Clara Spain, 1897 South Fourteenth street; Helen Rupper, Madison; Marjorie Foster, 4326 West Pine boulevard; Paulin Gahr, 4045 McPherson avenue, and Doris Smith, 4618 Enright avenue.

UNION LEVIES ASSESSMENT

To Support Strike at Superior Electrical Corporation.

A 25-cent assessment on St. Louis members of the United Electrical & Radio Workers of America has been voted for support of the strike being conducted by Local 1117 of the union at the Superior Electric Products Corporation, 1310 South Thirteenth street, Arthur Maloan, district organizer for the union, announced yesterday.

The assessment, approved by the joint council of the union, which is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, will raise nearly $2000 to be used to assist the 120 strikers and their families, Maloan said. The strike was called June 23 in demand of recognition of the union as the sole agency for collective bargaining.

George Raft, Paramount Star, in "Souls at Sea"
Shave the MODERN WAY Stars Do!
Movie stars must look clean-shaven day after day, hour after hour, under lights. Packard is in constant use on important lots—shaving safely, comfortably, cleanly, speedily. Packard requires no lather, brush or fuss. Shave the modern way—today. Only $15.00 for a lifetime of shaves—no cost after!
PACKARD Lektro-Shaver
Look for the sign of the Progress Counter
Get Yours at
PARK'S CUT RATE DRUGS

BRADDOCK SUBPENAED IN KIDNAPING TRIAL

Boxer Called by Counsel for 8 Men Accused of Abducting John J. O'Connell Jr.

By the Associated Press.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 15.—Michael J. Winter, chief defense counsel, in the trial of eight men for the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell Jr., said today he had issued a subpena for James J. Braddock, former world's heavyweight champion, and his manager, Joe Gould, as witnesses for the defense.

Their testimony is sought, Winter said, to show that one of the defendants, George Garguillo, was not a fugitive from justice after July, 1933, the month of the kidnaping, and that the Government could have detained him in connection with the crime at any time. Braddock and Gould, the defense attorney says, knew Garguillo as operator of a New Jersey boxing string.

Two sisters told the jury today that Harold (Red) Crowley, one of the eight on trial, lived in New York and Brooklyn from the time the crime was committed until his arrest this year. One of them, petite Alice Souci, said she lived with the defendant under the name of "Mrs. Harold Crowley" at several addresses, and that the two of them had mail delivered and opened charge accounts under the name Crowley. Florence Souci testified she resided three months with Crowley and her sister in a Brooklyn apartment in 1935.

The defense presented the testimony in an effort to show Crowley was not a fugitive from justice, as contended by the Government.

The Government must prove all of the defendants fugitives for at least 10 months since July, 1933, inasmuch as more than three years—the time limit for prosecution under the Lindbergh law—have passed since the crime and handing down of the indictments.

ATHLETE'S FOOT
ITCHING BETWEEN TOES...RINGWORM
3XB WILL END IT OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Thousands of cases of Athlete's Foot that failed to respond to X-ray, costly special treatments and germicides, have been cleared up quickly with 3XB.
Itching stops instantly. In 7 to 15 days fungus is destroyed—skin becomes normal. This is our positive guarantee. Physicians, dermatologists, chiropodists, throughout the country use and endorse 3XB. Not a germicide—3XB is a specific remedy to penetrate and destroy the fungus of Athlete's Foot.
Dr. C. A. Jorgenson, Trainer Pittsburgh Pirates says, "I find 3XB perfect for Athlete's Foot and highly recommend it." R. C. Melosh, writes: "I spent $200, trying to cure my Athlete's Foot. Then 3XB did it with just one application."
Sold by A. G. Spalding & Bros., Walgreen's, Wolff-Wilson, Gasen's and other good druggists—$1.

DOUBLE your Enjoyment!
THE MELLOW 2 YEAR OLD WHISKEY WITH NO ROUGH EDGES
Unlike whiskey which formerly matured more slowly in winter than in summer, TEN HIGH mellows equally fast every minute of every month—in the year-round summer temperature of Hiram Walker's weather-controlled rackhouses. That's why TEN HIGH is the whiskey with "no rough edges".
THIS WHISKEY IS 2 YEARS OLD
AT POPULAR PRICES
Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THE WHISKEY WITH "NO ROUGH EDGES" • HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., PEORIA, ILL.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Spectacular VALUES
FLIT 50c FLY SPRAY 29c
COUPON GIANT SIZE P&G SOAP With This Coupon and Additional Purchase of 25c. Cigar Department and Other Soaps Excepted. With Coupon ONLY 5 for 14c
25c ZINC STEARATE 12c
75c GLOVER'S MANGE 47c
25c N. R. TABLETS 13c
50c Mennen's Skin Bracer 28c
25c DJER-KISS TALCUM 11c
COUPON 50c SUN GLASSES 12c Protect your eyes from the sun. With This Coupon Only
PARK'S CUT-RATE DRUGS
711 WASHINGTON · 2720 N. 14th ST. · 522 OLIVE · 5971 EASTON · 5003 GRAVOIS · 1604 S. BROADWAY · 6665 DELMAR · 7360 MANCHESTER · 710 OLIVE · 2718 CHEROKEE
25c PEECHEE Shoe Cleaner 10c
EPSOM SALT, lb. 7c
It's Cooler 8 Inch • Sturdy Base • Complete with cord and plug 94c
60c KREML HAIR TONIC 33c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 27c
A SUPER SPECIAL PET MILK 2 TALL CANS 13c
DUTCH CLEANSER 6c
Lighthouse Cleanser 2 for 5c
25c EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative 13c
$1.50 BEACH CHAIRS, 79c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 27c
25c BLUE JAY Corn, Callous or Bunion PADS 12c
FREE! BREAD KNIFE 13-inch, extra sharp, green handled, every home can use one.
Given ABSOLUTELY FREE with every 50c purchase or over at our Drug or Toiletry Dept. during this sale. You shouldn't be without one! Come early and get yours while the supply lasts!
55c LADY ESTHER Face Powder or 4-Purpose CREAM 27c
50c RUBBING ALCOHOL PINT SIZE 7c
35c FREEZONE For Corns 19c
25c MAVIS TALCUM 12c
25c PYREX NURSERS 15c
35c GEM Single Edge BLADES 24c
50c YEAST FOAM 29c
35c LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM 15c
40c Fletcher's Castoria 21c
50c COCO-MALT LB. CAN 34c
60c JAD SALTS Condensed 34c
60c ENO FRUIT SALTS 37c
50c PABLUM 34c
1.50 OUTING JUGS 77c
1.35 DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER LB. SIZE 84c
Free Noxzema Skin Soap With Each 50c Jar NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 75c Value Both for 33c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c
1.25 Caroid and Bile Tab, 100's, 77c
75c Listerine Antiseptic 59c
60c Murine Eye Lotion 36c
1.25 SMA Powder 86c
60c Minit Rub 33c
60c Peterson's Ointment 37c
50c S. T. 37 Solution 36c
Insulin U40 10CC 83c
25c B. F. I. Powder 17c
60c Fleet Phospho Soda 34c
CLEANSING TISSUES SOFT ABSORBENT Box of 500 15c
30c BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND MILK 16c
25c AMMEN'S HEAT POWDER 13c
55c WOODBURY'S FACE POWDER 28c
30c CAMPHO-PHENIQUE 24c For Cuts, Bruises, Etc.
25c CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 10c
NEW SHAMPOO DISCOVERY DRENE large 79c medium 49c NOT SOAP NOT OIL
2.50 KRANK'S Lemon Cleansing CREAM 15-OZ. JAR 59c
25c GRIFFIN ALLWHITE For White Shoes 13c
KLEENEX Self-Absorbent Cleansing Tissues 200's 15c 2 for 29c
25c ANACIN TABLETS 13c
1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 59c
1.00 ADLERIKA Evacuant 59c
50c WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM 24c
COUPON 25c MALTED MILK ½-Lb. Pkg. of Rich Chocolate Flavored Malted Milk With Coupon Only 10c
For a Gentle, Safe Laxative, We Recommend SCHOENFELD TEA "Nature's Way" JUMBO SIZE 37c
TOBACCOS PRINCE ALBERT OR VELVET, 16-Oz. Can 74c
UNION LEADER 2 for 15c
BOOK MATCHES 50 Books 7c
COUPON 35c TOOTH BRUSH Individually Wrapped, Sterilized All Shapes With Coupon Only 10c
35c MUM Cream Deodorant 19c

ST. LOUIS POST-DIS

MA

PART FOUR

SOCIETY RESORT STYL

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BRING

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THE main thing that has made the human race progress to its present high standard, is that spark that we all have in us that makes us want to better ourselves. Some people may appear indolent and without ambition at all, but if you'll approach 'em in the right way, you'll find the spark is there—just waitin' to be fanned into a flame. My Cousin Dillard never appeared to have any ambition at all, and all he did was lay on the bank and fish, day after day. One day, while he was fishin', I walked up to him and I says, "Why don't you try to better yourself?" And he says, "I'm perfectly satisfied." He said, "I wouldn't trade places with President Roosevelt." I says, "Wouldn't you for a million dollars?" And he says, "No." I says, "How about five million?" And he says, "No." After a while I says, "Well, how about 10 million?" Cousin Dillard sat up and he says, "All right, now you're talkin' real dough—I might consider that!"

(Copyright, 1937.)

PART FOUR | ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937. | PAGES 1—8D

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25c ANACIN TABLETS 13c
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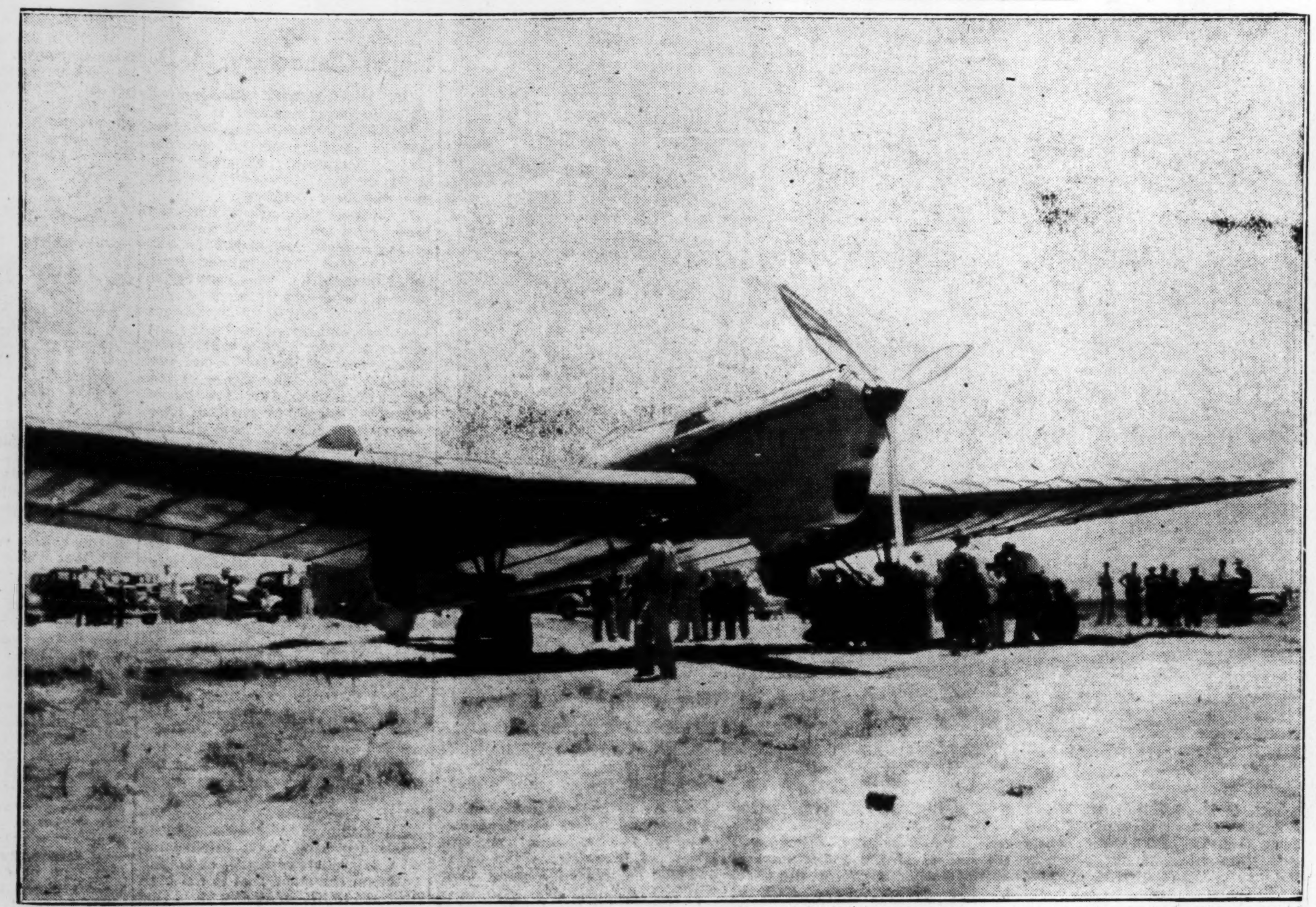
35c MUM Cream Deodorant 19c

SOCIETY RESORT STYLE

Mrs. Henry Gray of New York wears this white one-piece coverall suit topped by a huge sombrero of colored straw at Bailey's Beach, Newport, R. I.

MOSCOW TO CALIFORNIA PLANE AFTER RECORD FLIGHT



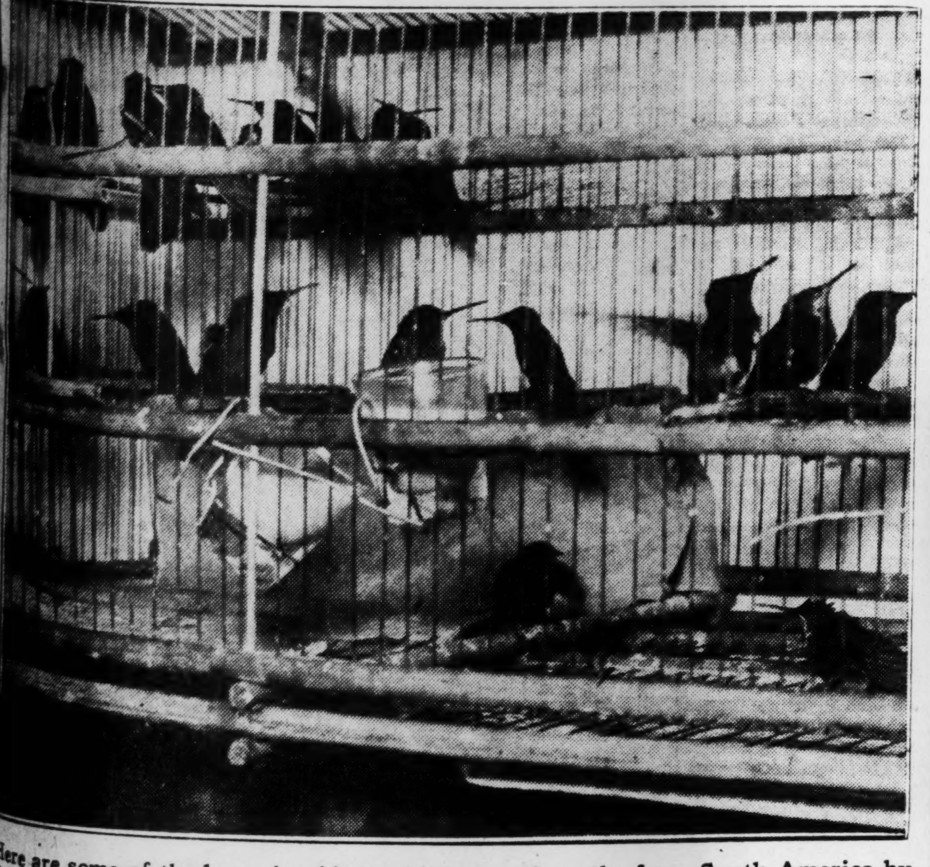
Soldiers from nearby March Field guarded the huge, single motored Russian monoplane in the field where it landed near San Jacinto, Cal., after completing its 6200-mile flight across the top of the world.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

YOUTH BUILDS AEROCYCLE

Dominick Devincenzi of Chicago built a 27-inch aluminum propeller on his bicycle and connected it with the sprocket by a chain. He says he can do 45 miles an hour easily.

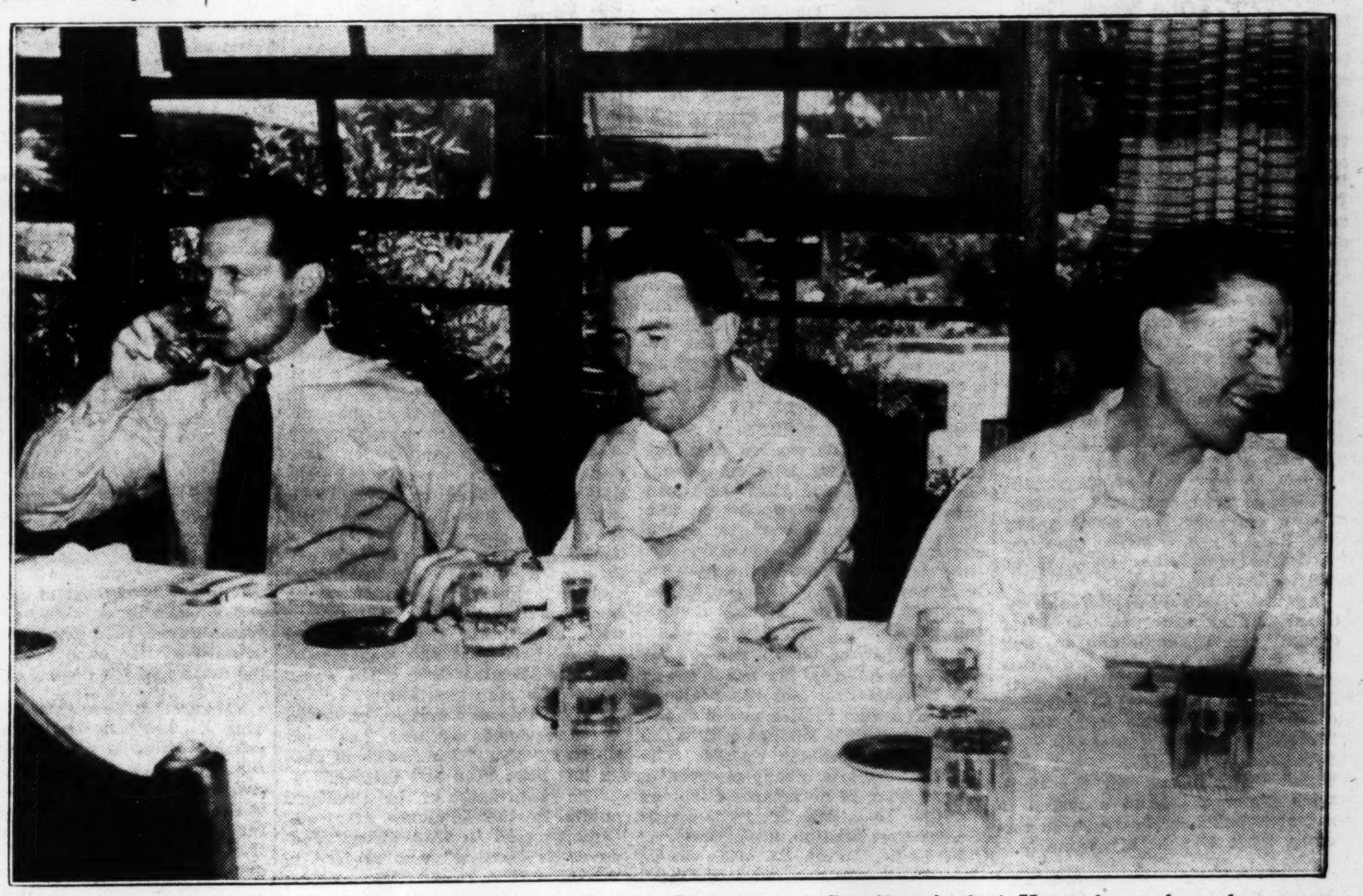
BRING BACK HUMMING BIRD COLLECTION FOR ZOO

Mr. and Mrs. Pete French of Kirkwood and (left to right) William Dazey, Stuart Butler Jr., Kim Vardaman and Dorothy Manewal who returned to St. Louis yesterday from a trip to the South American jungle country.



Here are some of the humming birds which were brought from South America by Pete French and his party to be added to the already famous collection at the zoo.

FOOD WAS WHAT THEY WANTED AFTER FLIGHT TO U. S. A.



Left to right: Pilot Mikhail Gromov, Navigator Sergei Danilin and Co-pilot Andrei Yumoshev when they arrived at March Field, Cal., after completing their record long distance flight from Moscow.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHINESE SOLDIERS WHO ARE FIGHTING JAPANESE

Members of Chiang Kai-shek's Twenty-ninth Route Army doing bayonet drill.

SISTER OF MOSCOW FLYER

One of the persons most interested in the flight of the Soviet plane from Moscow to California was Tamara Yumoshev, whose brother Andrei, was co-pilot. She lives in San Francisco.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Daily Magazine

A Bad Habit

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

PERHAPS the worst habit of average players is to make their cards transparent to a shrewd declarer: I do not mean that they hold them in such a way that they can be seen by anyone with a normal neck (although, incidentally, this happens frequently). What I do mean is that they "tip their hands" (to crib an old poker expression) by certain plays or, even more important, by their obvious fear of certain other plays. This may be ambiguous, but the following hand should make my point clear.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ 10 6 3
♥ A 10 9 8 7
♦ A J 6
♣ 6 2

West:
♠ K J 8 2
♥ K J 3 2
♦ K Q 4
♣ 9 8

East:
♠ 9 4
♥ 5 4
♦ 8 7 2
♣ Q J 10 5 3

South:
♠ A Q 7 5
♥ Q 6
♦ 10 9 5 3
♣ A K 7

Th bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South was a player who was much given to psychic opening bids and, hence, West decided to open a spade, regardless of the bid. Dummy's 10 was put up and held the trick. A low heart to the queen followed. West won with the kind and made the natural shift to the diamond king in an attempt to knock out dummy's side entry.

Declarer feared this was a Desohapelles coup on West's part; that is to say, that West was leading the king to remove dummy's entry; that he need not necessarily have the queen, also. That being so, declarer could not depend on the diamond jack as an entry and could not afford to pass the diamond king. A continuation of the suit, if the queen were in East's hand, would give the defenders two diamond tricks. The ace therefore was played, and the diamond jack returned. West won and promptly exited with a third diamond. Declarer cashed the ten and nine, both defenders discarding clubs, and then laid down the ace and king of clubs.

When West discarded a club on the fourth round of diamonds and a spade on the second round of clubs, declarer not only could count West's original distribution as four spades, three diamonds, two clubs, and therefore four hearts, but also could be virtually certain that West was guarding the heart jack. It was not West's choice of discards alone that marked this card—it also was his persistent refusal to lead a heart.

Upon winning the second diamond trick West, if he had not held the heart jack, would have had nothing to lose by returning a heart into the entryless dummy. It is in respect to this that an important generality must be raised, namely, that a defender who holds a key card must strive to make the same plays that he would make if he did not hold that card.

Against West's actual defense, declarer had an easy problem. After cashing the diamonds and ace and king of clubs, he led a low heart and finessed. Then, instead of cashing the ace of hearts, he returned to the ace of spades and threw West on lead with the spade king, thus forcing another heart lead which was finessed for the tenth trick. Since the hand occurred in a match point duplicate game this extra trick was highly valuable.

AGE HAS NO HOLD ON HER

Fritzi Scheff Is 58 But Doesn't Look 40—Takes Her Ups and Downs in Stride.

By Virginia Irwin

FRITZI SCHEFF, PHOTOGRAPHED AT REHEARSAL AT THE MUNICIPAL OPERA FOR HER ROLE IN NEXT WEEK'S "PRINCE OF PILSEN."

IN a white lace evening dress with rustling taffeta underslip, her red curls piled high on her head, Fritzi Scheff walked down the promenade aisle at the Municipal Opera and took her seat as the lights went up on the last production of the Mikado. Unrecognized as the girl who had the showgoing world at her feet back in the early 1900's, Fritzi Scheff was to those around her simply a strikingly beautiful woman.

"Ah," she whispered to me as Margaret Daum came onto the stage as Yum-Yum, "How often I have sung that role." And under her breath, Fritzi Scheff hummed the score of the Mikado as the show went on.

There is no bitterness, no nostalgia, in this woman who was the most famous comic opera prima donna of her day. She has still much of the effervescence, the charm, the madcap manner that made her the toast of the theater back in the days when she played for three solid years in Victor Herbert's operetta, "Mademoiselle Modiste."

Here for the role of Mrs. Crocker in next week's offering, "The Prince of Pilsen," Fritzi Scheff is enjoying her first experience with St. Louis' Municipal Opera fully as much as she enjoyed working in the early years of the century when the theatrical boys got out the standing-room-only sign every time they put her name in lights on the theater marquee.

"I'm not one to haggle and clamor for what has been," she laughed. "I wouldn't trade one moment of the present for years of the past. People are always saying of me—'Ah, Fritzi Scheff is making another comeback.' But that is not so, for I have never really had anything to come back to. I have always been in the theater. Perhaps not in the blaze of glory that went with my days at the Metropolitan or with the years of Mademoiselle Modiste. But I have kept my hand in. I have done everything but wear pink tights and ride a white horse in the circus. I have never failed and I don't intend to. When I feel that failure is apt to come, I shall withdraw from the theater. But that time is not yet."

And certainly there is nothing about Fritzi Scheff that would suggest retirement. Who's Who in the Theater gives her age as 58, but she does not look 40. Her actions are even younger. Her face is firm, and unlined, her figure good, and her laugh youthful and spontaneous.

"Ups and downs have never changed me," she explained. "Life to me is exciting whether I am on the top of the heap or dangerously near the bottom. I can be as happy in one room as I can in a mansion. What is the difference whether I can afford two cars or must ride in the subway?"

Talking to this woman who has such an amazing hold on youth, you are convinced that time will never affect her viewpoint on life. The "ups and downs" to which she refers have been many, but they have not taken the sparkle from her flashing dark eyes or the mischief from her generous smiling mouth.

The "ups" of which she speaks are represented by her successes at the Metropolitan and the years of fame as a comic opera prima donna in Mademoiselle Modiste and in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. The "downs" are graphically pictured in a scattering of newspaper clippings—"New York, Aug. 31, 1913.—Fritzi Scheff files petition in bankruptcy," "St. Louis, March 23, 1920.—Fritzi Scheff, in vaudeville, sings Negro lullabies at local theater," "New York Dec. 12, 1920.—Fritzi Scheff sues third husband for divorce," and "Feb. 3, 1934—Fritzi Scheff completes engagement as tap room hostess; mortgage foreclosure on home looms ahead."

But of these "ups and downs" Fritzi talks very little. She thinks more of her future and speaks of it in the manner of an up-and-coming star just getting into her stride. The last three years she has devoted to radio and when Garbo made "Camille," Fritzi was offered the role of "Prudence," later given to Laura Hope Crews.

"I was too young for the role—perhaps not in years but in actions," she explains, adding that she has no doubt but that she will eventually land in the talkies when suitable roles are found for her.

The confidence with which Fritzi Scheff approaches life she explains as partly due to the fact she has had only to sit under the tree while the plums have fallen into her lap.

Born in Vienna, convent educated, Fritzi inherited her love of the footlights from her mother, a very famous grand opera singer. Her father, Dr. Fritz Scheff, court physician to the Emperor Franz Josef, opposed his daughter's ambitions for a stage career, but sent her to Germany for a musical education. By hard work, and aided by natural ability, Fritzi finally managed to secure a three-month's engagement with the Munich Grand Opera and it was there that she was discovered by Maurice Grau, then director of the Metropolitan.

"From that day everything seems to have gone my way," she explains simply. "The American public has been kind and faithful."

The faithfulness of the American public to the Viennese star was demonstrated in 1929 when "Mademoiselle Modiste" was revived in New York. With 24 years added to the age at which she originally captivated Broadway, Fritzi made the revival of the Victor Herbert operetta a highlight in theatrical history. "Mademoiselle Modiste" played for many weeks in New York and then the unpredictable star took it on tour, just as she had in the days of her earlier successes.

"They did not say—'Oh, she played that part 24 years ago,'" Fritzi smiled. "You see, they were faithful. They came to see me. They were grateful for the enjoyment I had given them 24 years before and they repaid me by re-establishing me in the theater."

• • •

IF there have been years of comparative oblivion—years during which theater goers heard vague rumors of their old favorite doing bit parts in plays, trouping in vaudeville, singing in night clubs and making phonograph records—these years are as nothing compared to those in the life of Fritzi Scheff when she was known as "The Little Devil" of the Metropolitan Opera and the "Queen of Musical Comedy."

Sustained by the knowledge of past successes, Fritzi's self-assurance today is that of a reigning favorite. Her voice may be slightly worn in its upper register, but she has parted with none of her charm. She wears the air of one accustomed to applause, but when she is not recognized as "Fritzi Scheff, the prima donna," it does not disturb her. As at the opera when there was no sign of recognition from those around her the night she viewed "The Mikado," I asked if she ever sighed for the days when her very appearance in public caused a near riot.

"My dear," she replied, "How can I expect these people to recognize me? It is a different generation."

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Leopold Stokowski is today's guest columnist for Walter Winchell, who is on vacation.

It is the birthright of every man and woman to be able to hear inspired music, read great books, and live for a time each year close to the earth and the beauty of Nature.

Because I believe this, I am planning to work in Hollywood each year for three or four months, with the object of doing everything I can to help bring great music into the movies. At present I am working in a picture, "100 Men and a Girl," which is the story of the growth of an orchestra of unemployed musicians. In this film I conduct music of Mozart, Wagner, Liszt, Berlioz, Tchaikowsky. I play the part of myself in the picture, so I do not have to act, but merely be as I am in every-day life.

Everyone knows that music is a universal language. Motion pictures are also a universal language, and that is why music and motion pictures should be forever working side by side as one.

When I first came to Hollywood, many criticised me, saying I was deserting the great art of music.

Exactly the opposite is the truth. My aim is to try to bring music to everyone all over the world. Motion pictures are the perfect medium for this. Through the movies, music will go into every small town and village of the United States, and in addition will go to the most remote parts of the world—Australia, China, Africa, all the European countries, India, Japan, Java, Persia, Arabia, everywhere.

In the wildest and most remote jungles of Asia I have been in little villages where the huts were made of mud, or branches and leaves of trees. The men, women and children of these villages live in a most primitive way, and yet they have motion pictures there from Hollywood, England, France, Germany, Russia, Japan, and so keep in touch through motion pictures with the events, thoughts, emotions and scientific progress of the world.

There is a powerful message expressed by great music. This inner feeling of music is its most valuable and lasting part. The physical side of music is so slight that music seems to be made almost of pure spirit.

Through the art of gifted singing actors, much has already been done to bring great music into the movies. But more remains to be done, so much more that it is without limit.

First of all, the music played or sung must be truly great and inspired. By great, I do not mean academic, stiff, intellectual music. What I mean is music that comes from the heart, is warm, emotional, red-blooded, exciting, imaginative, magnetic, inspired.

It is not enough to play or sing such great music in the movies. It must be performed with overwhelming emotion, beauty of tone, supple, spontaneous rhythm — in other words, with mastery of the great art of music.

There is still a third step that is equally important and essential. The music must be recorded with mastery of the technique of recording sound on film, so that all the impulsiveness and humanity that is in the music, and in the musician who plays or sings it, will be perfectly recorded, giving no impression of being mechanical, but having the full richness of human feeling, with sudden changes of emotion and rhythm, just as in life.

Still one more step is necessary. The sound equipment in the theater must be able to send out the music without distorting it, giving it all the variation of color and quality that we hear when we listen directly to an orchestra or singer.

Recently important developments have been made in the great sound laboratories of America. One of the greatest of these is in New York City and another in Camden, N. J. These new discoveries must be fully employed in recording music for motion pictures and in playing it back in the theater, so that when we go to the movies and see and hear a picture, we shall not be listening to the music sent out from obsolete equipment, as is too often the case at present.

There is no limit to motion pictures. There is nothing in the human heart and mind, no matter how fantastic or wild, or terrifying or inspired, that cannot be expressed by motion pictures. There is no subtlety or heart-searching beauty in music that cannot be expressed as part of motion pictures, if the musicians and the recording methods are of the highest quality.

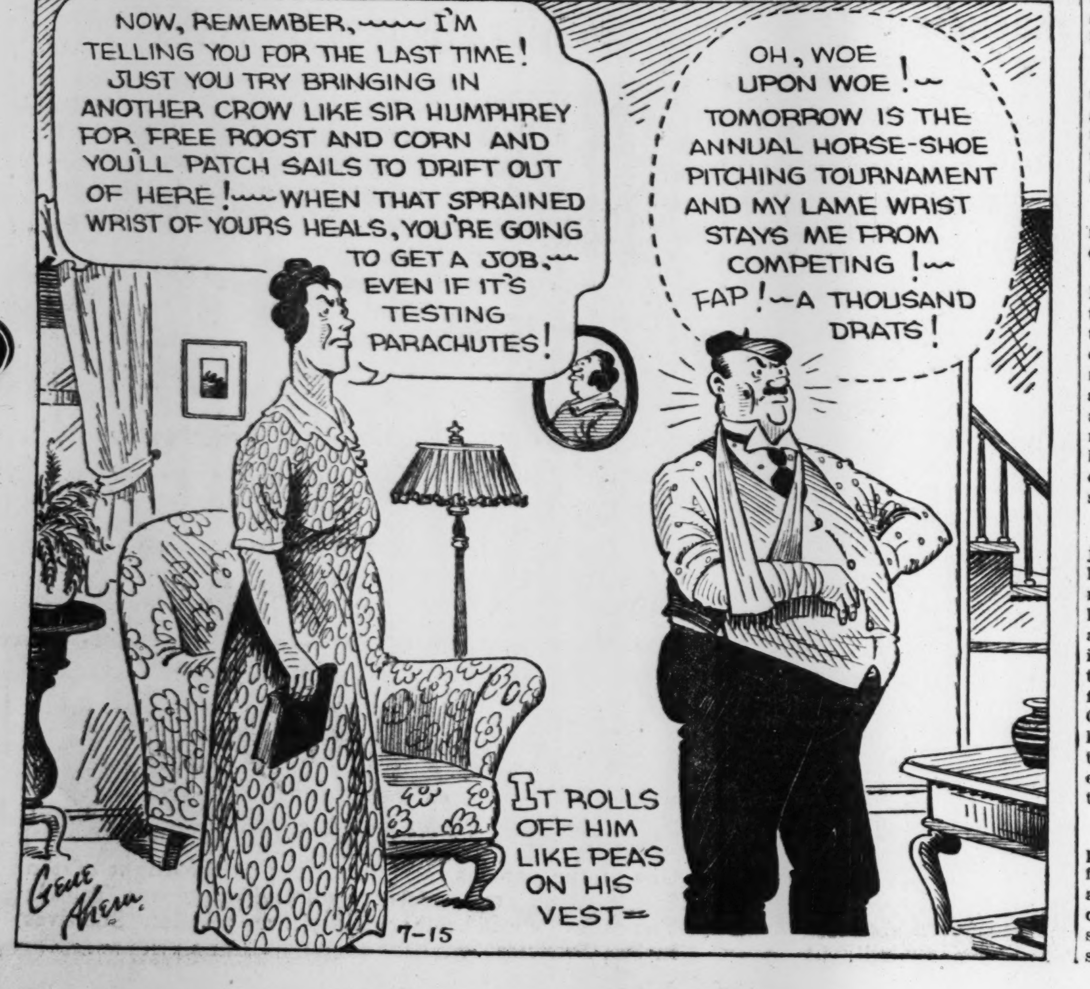
Motion pictures are the perfect medium through which men and women can communicate with each other across the oceans and frontiers which divide countries. Through motion pictures we shall understand each other's suffering and efforts to make life more truly satisfying, and finally realize the futility of war as a means of settling differences of opinion.

Men and women cannot live only by eating and drinking and enjoying the physical things of life. As soon as our physical needs are satisfied, our minds begin to work, and we have need of recreation, the release that comes from powerful emotional stimulation, the happiness and peace that come to us from using our minds and becoming conscious of our souls—all of these are as important to our health and well-being as our physical needs. And listening to, playing and singing music is one of the greatest ways we have of enjoying and experiencing the full working of the mind and spirit.

My ultimate aim is to bring the beauty of music to the greatest number of men, women and children all over the world. Motion pictures are an ideal medium for this. That is why I am planning to work in Hollywood for about a third of each year, and the rest of the time to conduct concerts and radio. LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Removal of Facial Scars On Children

Moles, Birthmarks and Other Blemishes Now Easily Eliminated.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

AN IMPORTANT development in modern medicine is plastic surgery. Those surgeons who make a specialty of this are real beauty operators. Naturally the face is the part of the body to which they pay most attention.

I suppose that about half the babies born into the world have one or more little red marks on the face. Indeed they are commonly called birthmarks. These worry the mother, especially if it is a girl baby. But in almost every instance they fade and disappear by the age of 5 or 6. They are due to the overdevelopment of the tiny blood vessels just under the surface of the skin. Sometimes they are larger and of a deep red or purplish color—port wine marks. These will not disappear and should be removed, particularly if they show a tendency to grow. They may reach large proportions, and then their destruction leaves a defect which will require skin grafting to fill in.

Moles which are found on the baby's face are of a wide variety. They are forms of tumors and are due to an overgrowth of the skin structures. They may be flat, elevated, warty or hairy. Although they are regarded as marks of beauty in Oriental countries, the American mother is not easily reconciled to them. They can be removed easily in most cases by electrolysis or surgery.

Scars are also in the field of the plastic surgeon. Most scars on the face in infancy come from burns and most of them from scalding water. Prevention is, therefore, the first point to emphasize. Little children playing in the kitchen upset a tea kettle or a pan of boiling water on the stove that is too high for them to lift—statistics show this is the one most frequent cause of facial burns in early life. When, in spite of eternal vigilance, it has happened, the modern plastic surgeon can be called upon with perfect confidence that he will be able to remove the scar and restore the face to a very good appearance of normal.

Scars which are themselves small may be so placed that they produce a deformity by traction on the eyelids, mouth or nose. These should be removed, because if left they will prevent proper development of the organ involved.

Of accidents to the face in infancy, fractured nose is the most common. First attempts at walking, with subsequent falls, and the games and fights of later childhood, all endanger particularly the nose. Any accident with considerable nosebleed may be a fractured nose, and it is best to assume a fracture of some of these delicate bones until it is proved otherwise. There is a piece of gossip that is frequently passed on to young parents that the bones of the nose should be left alone until maturity. This is a fallacy, and fractured or deformed noses should be corrected in childhood, otherwise they will lead to loss of normal function and maldevelopment.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Table Settings

By Elizabeth Boykin

"IF we can't go to the shore for our vacation, the shore will just have to come to us of a summer's day," announced Emmy decisively.

"And I'm going to begin with the table settings . . . mine will look as cool as a sea breeze and the menus will feature green salads and ice tea, for we'll eat outdoors all we can."

We made notes on her plan because it seemed so pleasant and so

simple to work out. She went to the curtain department and bought yards and yards of fishnet, the widest she could find. Then dyed each "cloth" a different color. A bright sea-green, a royal blue, a lovely dubonnet, and weighted the edges of the cloths with "floaters" (the sort that Father used on the end of his fishing line when he was a boy.) These come in many colors and white and it was effective to have the floaters in contrasting color to the cloths—bright red with the blue, blue with the sea-green and white with the dubonnet.

• • •

NEXT she covered her table with a white composition oil cloth which she bought in the house furnishings department. Then placed her fishnet covers over the white cloth and she had as pretty and cool a background for her summer dishes as her heart could desire.

Of course the main advantage of this type of covering is that the fishnet cloths in solid colors don't show the dirt and the undercloth of white can be washed off with a cloth after each meal. The family will like the variety and the lady with a house will like the appealing background that these cloths give to her dishes and silverware. And the ease with which these covers are kept in order, too.

Maybe, that doesn't bring the actual sound of the surf right to the door, but it makes a summer supper seem very nautical anyway. Especially if you turn the children loose with the garden hose.

To remove grass stains, rub garments with molasses, roll up for an hour, then wash in warm water and soap suds.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Friday, July 16.

IF there are any ornery lads or lassies in the neighborhood, this may be their urge to display the sassy side of their natures. But that is no reason why the rest of us should try to imitate them; keep everything calm.

Proportion.

Many couples are poorly mated and should never have attempted marriage. This is shown by the records of jails, insane asylums and divorce courts. But this number is not so large as the number of those who might have done very well at marriage had they known a few simple facts that are offered to students of astrology in their analyses of partnership and marriage blends.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead gives chances to make allies of others and avoid problems year following. Face facts in occupation and do the practical this year for later satisfaction. Danger: Oct. 21-Dec. 10; Feb. 25-Apr. 10; and from June 27.

Tomorrow.

A very good day for pushing forward your better plans and talents.

Making Junior Use Dad's Old Swimming Suit

Should We Force 1937 Youngsters to Obey 1907 Rules?

By Elsie Robinson

GET in on this—it's good. "Fat" started it. Fat—otherwise John Allen Jones—is 13, has ideas of his own and believes the world is picking on him. As demonstrated by the Bathing Suit Outrage.

Came the first swimming party of the year and, as usual, Fat had lost his old suit. Nobody had one to lend. Whereupon arose the usual bedlam—charges, outcries, recriminations.

Enter Mom, beaming — with a Happy Thought! She knew the very thing—Dad's old suit! Too small for Dad, but just Dandy for Junior!

Off she rushed . . . back she came . . . waving the suit triumphantly. "See, son, it's exactly right! Isn't it lucky that—"

An outraged bleat stopped her.

"Aw, gosh, Mom—you don't expect me to wear a thing like that!"

"For goodness sake, why not?"

"Why, no-oo-obody wears suits like that now. Lookit that ole top! Lookit those ole trunks! Gee, Mom—why, if I went out in a suit like that, the fellers 'ud kid me aw-w-ful! Honest, Mom, I'd rather never go swimming again, not in my whole life, than wear that goofy ole suit! If you knew how a feller felt! I can't, I tell you . . . I just won't!"

"Listen here, Young Man! I've had just about enough of this nonsense. This is a perfectly good suit. No one could possibly tell it from a new one—and what would it matter if they did? S'pose it is an inch longer—what does that matter? Your father would be glad to wear it if he could, and things have come to a pretty pass if you must have better things than your own father.

"Why, when he was your age, he was glad to get anything . . . just s'long as he could go to the party. Youngsters didn't have such crazy ideas then! Believe me, we took what we could get and were glad for it. So you just march out of here, Young Man, with that suit, and don't let me hear another word out of you!"

So Fat marched. But Mom's complacency would have been badly dented if she had seen him 10 minutes after . . . swapping his brand new $5 microscope for the rental of more suitable haberdashery, having deposited Dad's suit in Buck's garbage pail!

• • •

SOUNDS familiar, doesn't it? Dollars to doughnuts, you face such a rumpus daily in your own house. Junior contemplating suicide because Dad says the old tennis racket is good enough. Sister flouncing off in a tempest of tears because Mom refuses to let her have a permanent. What's the answer?

Mom of course is right in declaring that youngsters once had to "take what they could get and no back talk"—but she's fibbing a bit when she says tnat they were glad for it."

Youngsters are natural conformists . . . hate "being different" . . . feel humiliated by such differences and bitterly resentful toward the elders who cause them. This was as true in 1907 as it is in 1937.

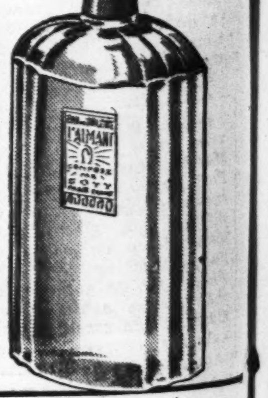
Should Mom and Dad remember this fact and follow the modern trend, giving the youngsters their way within reason .

Or should they forget their own youthful pangs . . . pooh-pooh Junior's and Sister's distress . . . force them to wear and do things which are different from their schoolmates?

Will that make Junior and Sister "more sensible and practical"? Will it "teach them the value of money" and consideration for their hard-working parents? Or will it merely hurt and harden them . . . make them resent all authority . . . and cruelly mar the one period of their lives when they might rightly expect tender understanding and carefree joy?

SCENTED DROPS OF TONIC FRESHNESS

Eau de Toilette



Refreshing as sea-spray . . . is a dash of Coty Eau de Toilette! And the freshness lingers—for this Eau de Toilette is richly endowed with real Coty Perfumes . . . $1.00 and $1.75 . . . Also in this Coty "Summer Series": Talc, 50c . . . Dusting Powder, $1.00 . . . Bath Salts, $1.00.

COTY

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM planning to be married in the early part of October and would like your opinion on several points.

1. Since October weather is usually mild and sometimes quite warm, would a lace wedding gown be appropriate, or would velvet be a better choice?

2. In the event I should choose lace, would it be necessary for my two attendants to wear lace also, or would chiffon or some other material be a better choice?

3. In the event I should choose velvet, would moire be all right for my attendants?

4. Your suggestions for color combinations would be appreciated. I would prefer each to wear something with at least a little contrast, perhaps two shades of one color.

5. For the past several years I have been employed and during this time have made several friends whom I like very much. I have reason to believe that the feeling is mutal. Of course, those who live in the vicinity will be sent an invitation, but there are several who have moved to cities far away and who I am sure would not be able to attend the ceremony under any circumstances. After I am married I shall probably never see them again, and would like for them to know that I am to be married, but do not want to send them a special invitation for several reasons. First, since it is impossible for them to attend the ceremony, I do not wish to impose upon friendship and make them feel obligated to send a gift or even a card.

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The lace gown would be quite appropriate, especially with a velvet sash or girdle and perhaps a velvet bow on the bodice.

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3. Should you decide upon velvet, the moire would be quite all right for bridesmaids; so would lace, satin or other materials.

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The address of International Friendship League is 607 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.

2—Aug. 7, 1930, Santa Barbara, Cal.

3—See a skin specialist.

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This man comes to see me once a week and tells me he loves me and has asked me to become his bride. I am so worried. Please tell me what to do? WORRIED JUNIE.

If you have no friends in the town in which he lives and you know no one who expects to go there soon, about your only means of getting information of this kind is through the Police Department. You might have some man of your family, or a family friend ask the police department in your town to get some information about your friend. They need not know your reasons. Or if you know a hotel man, he might investigate through the manager of a hotel in the man's home.

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Making Junior Use Dad's Old Swimming Suit

Should We Force 1937 Youngsters to Obey 1907 Rules?

By Elsie Robinson

GET in on this—it's good. "Fat" started it. Fat—otherwise John Allen Jones—is 13, has ideas of his own and believes the world is picking on him. As demonstrated by the Bathing Suit Outrage.

Came the first swimming party of the year and, as usual, Fat had lost his old suit. Nobody had one to lend. Whereupon arose the usual bedlam—charges, outcries, recriminations.

Enter Mom, beaming — with a Happy Thought! She knew the very thing—Dad's old suit! Too small for Dad, but just Dandy for Junior!

Off she rushed . . . back she came . . . waving the suit triumphantly. "See, son, it's exactly right! Isn't it lucky that—"

An outraged bleat stopped her.

"Aw, gosh, Mom—you don't expect me to wear a thing like that!"

"For goodness sake, why not?"

"Why, no-oo-obody wears suits like that now. Lookit that ole top! Lookit those ole trunks! Gee, Mom —why, if I went out in a suit like that, the fellers 'ud kid me aw-w-ful! Honest, Mom, I'd ruther never go swimming again, not in my whole life, than wear that goofy ole suit! If you knew how a feller felt! I can't, I tell you . . . I just won't!"

"Listen here, Young Man! I've had just about enough of this nonsense. This is a perfectly good suit. No one could possibly tell it from a new one—and what would it matter if they did? S'pose it is an inch longer—what does that matter? Your father would be glad to wear it if he could, and things have come to a pretty pass if you must have better things than your own father.

"Why, when he was your age, he was glad to get anything . . . just s'long as he could go to the party. Youngsters didn't have such crazy ideas then! Believe me, we took what we could get and were glad for it. So you just march out of here, Young Man, with that suit, and don't let me hear another word out of you!"

So Fat marched. But Mom's complacency would have been badly dented if she had seen him 10 minutes after . . . swapping his brand new $5 microscope for the rental of more suitable haberdashery, having deposited Dad's suit in Buck's garbage pail!

* * *

SOUNDS familiar, doesn't it? Dollars to doughnuts, you face such a rumpus daily in your own house. Junior contemplating suicide because Dad says the old tennis racket is good enough. Sister flouncing off in a tempest of tears because Mom refuses to let her have a permanent. What's the answer?

Mom of course is right in declaring that youngsters once had to "take what they could get and no back talk"—but she's fibbing a bit when she says tnat they were glad for it."

Youngsters are natural conformists . . . hate "being different" . . . feel humiliated by such differences and bitterly resentful toward the elders who cause them. This was as true in 1907 as it is in 1937.

Should Mom and Dad remember this fact and follow the modern trend, giving the youngsters their way within reason .

Or should they forget their own youthful pangs . . . pooh-pooh Junior's and Sister's distress . . . force them to wear and do things which are different from their schoolmates?

Will that make Junior and Sister "more sensible and practical"? Will it "teach them the value of money" and consideration for their hard-working parents? Or will it merely hurt and harden them . . make them resent all authority . . . and cruelly mar the one period of their lives when they might rightly expect tender understanding and carefree joy?

...TONIC FRESHNESS

Toilette

...dash of
...the fresh-
...Toilette
...Coty Per-
...so in this
...50c...
...alts $1.00

...Y

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM planning to be married in the early part of October and would like your opinion on several points.

1. Since October weather is usually mild and sometimes quite warm, would a lace wedding gown be appropriate, or would velvet be a better choice?

2. In the event I should choose lace, would it be necessary for my two attendants to wear lace also, or would chiffon or some other material be a better choice?

3. In the event I should choose velvet, would moire be all right for my attendants?

4. Your suggestions for color combinations would be appreciated. I would prefer each to wear something with at least a little contrast, perhaps two shades of one color.

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

One Method Of Handling Spoiled Tot

Mother's Absent Treatment Taught Little Bobbie a Lesson.

By Angelo Patri

BOBBIE, aged 4, had been making his mother's life a martyrdom. He would not eat without spoon-feeding and not then without dramatic accompaniments. He said, "No, I won't do anything," when his mother asked or ordered. The more she fought with him the stouter became his determination to oppose her.

One morning Bobbie awoke, turned over and looked about, expecting his mother to come at once and say, "Up now, and take your bath so I can get on with my work," and he was all ready to say, "No, I don't want to." Mother did not come.

He lay there for a few seconds, and then he called. Nobody answered. Astonished, he scrambled out of bed and went looking for her. In his mother's chair by the sitting room window sat Aunt Prissy, reading the newspaper. "Where's mother? Tell her I want her," said Bobbie loudly.

Aunt Prissy read the paragraph through, slowly lowered the paper and said in a far-away voice, "What's that? O, your mother? She left for a vacation this morning," raised her paper again, and let the silence speak in her stead.

For a few minutes Bobbie stood there, gazing at the folded newspaper, then he sighed and said, "Well, if that's the case—I'll dress and have my breakfast. Am I to have a bath or not?"

"A bath? O, of course, if you like. Need any help?"

"No. 'Scept maybe drying my back."

"Call Hoo-hoo when you're ready," said Aunt Prissy, returning to her reading. Soon she heard the water running and went to see how things were getting on. A very thoughtful-looking Bobbie stood by the tub, his washrag in his hand, wondering just what to do next.

"I'll lend you a hand this morning," said Aunt Prissy briskly. "How warm do you like it?"

"O, just so it won't freeze me, I don't care," said Bobbie.

Bathed and dressed, Bobbie looked around for breakfast. Aunt Prissy said nothing. "Is my breakfast ready?"

"I think so. I think Mollie was getting it ready while you had your bath. You might ask her and see."

It took Bobbie only a few minutes to decide that the old-style behavior would not do. He gave very little trouble. He ate his meals when they were offered him, he went to bed without a tantrum. He asked for his mother repeatedly, but made no demonstration when he was told she had gone away for a rest and would come back when she felt able to take care of him again.

"She might come sooner if she knew you were not going to be a lot of trouble to her," said Aunt Prissy in her cool and casual tone.

Bobbie seemed to think that over. About four hours afterward he announced as one having made a grave decision, "You tell mother that when she comes back I won't make her tired. I'll help myself once in a while."

"Once in a while? What's the idea? You've grown up, young man, and you are going to help yourself after this." He really was much better.

Try absenting yourself a while when the spoiled child of the family begins taking too much out of you. It does work wonders sometimes.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43d street, New York, N. Y.

Interruptions

Don't forget, mother, it is just as rude for you to interrupt the child's story as it is for him to do so to you. Give him the courtesy of attention and interest or soon he will not bother to tell you his little tales of interest to him.

AN 8-YEAR-OLD MUSICAL PRODIGY

Bobby La Marchina, Son of a Musician, Played Cello So Well With Little Symphony That He Got to Hold Steering Wheel on His Dad's Car on Way Home

By DOROTHY COLEMAN

"I LIKE SWING MUSIC BEST."

KEEPING HIS EYES ON THE CONDUCTOR.

A STUDY IN BOYISH CONCENTRATION.

THE morning of his debut as a cellist with the Little Symphony, eight-year-old Bobby La Marchina was much more upset over the dent in his new bicycle than over the Bach he was to play that night. After he had run through his part of the program with the orchestra for the second and final time we sat and talked in snatches while the rehearsal continued.

Or rather I sat. He wiggled and squirmed, beating time constantly with a hand or foot; jumping up to rescue his cello from a curious little girl, slamming down seats to the dismay of Conductor Hans Lange, knotting a man-sized handkerchief around his knees. His shirt tail flapped. His hair straggled over dark brown eyes, his stubby fingers were sticky, and his bare legs bumpy with chigger bites.

He picked them up on the farm near Antonia, where he is spending the summer with his father, Antonio La Marchina, and the second Mrs. La Marchina. The boy's father, for whom he actually is named, is cellist with the Little Symphony and also plays with the St. Louis symphony in the winter.

The only "out" about being in the country, as Bobby sees it, is that his bicycle which was new just before they moved from the city a month ago, doesn't take to dirt roads a bit well. That's how he got the dent in it, falling over a stone. Anything on wheels fascinates the youngster, his father interposed. The best part about this business of the concert, as far as Bobby was concerned, was his father's promise to let him hold the steering wheel on the drive home if he played well.

His debut held no terror for this eight-year-old, who does not yet know the meaning of self-consciousness, and to whom his music is second nature. "Naw, I'm not scared," he replied off-handedly to the question, jerking his head with every stroke of Hans Lange's baton. "Gee, I bet I could make those men play fortissimo if Mr. Lange would let me try," he exclaimed.

Bobby was invited to take part in the Little Symphony program only three days ahead of time, but that was all the notice he needed for he keeps in practice, spending two, three, four hours every day over his cello. "I could practice 100 hours a day if there were that many hours in it," he boasted. Then queried anxiously, "There aren't, are there?"

The musical prodigy is all boy, with an eight-year-old's enthusiasms. Some sports, however, are on the forbidden list for him, because his fingers, stubby as they are, are valuable. Baseball is the game he misses most. In the country there's a pony he rides and over at a club a pool with a diving board, but really not much else to do but practice and tag along with the farm hands. There is not even much company for an active, friendly little fellow; his only playmate is a boy who lives on a farm five miles down the road. Up in town he had a raft of friends. No, they didn't think he was a sissy on account of his music. "Shucks," he said, "they didn't even know I played cello."

* * *

AS a matter of fact, Bobby La Marchina hasn't been playing cello for long. Only since a year ago last November. He had spent his first seven years with his mother in New York, seeing his father only a few months each summer. When Mr. La Marchina was bringing his son to St. Louis by train in the fall of 1935, he noticed the first signs of musical talent.

"He couldn't seem to keep his hands and feet still," the father observed. "No matter what the sound was—maybe only the clatter of rails—he had to keep in rhythm with it. He was always singing, too. I said to myself, 'Well, this looks encouraging.' So as soon as we got to St. Louis I asked him if he would like to learn cello."

The boy was all for it, although he wasn't quite sure what his father meant, for about the only music he had heard was at the movies his mother took him to see in New York.

"Daddy brought me first a funny old Chinese instrument," the boy chimed in. "It was mostly a long neck and had one string. Gee, I couldn't do anything but squeak on it. Then he got me a cheap cello and now I have this new one. It's keen, isn't it? Only it really isn't new. It's about 300 years old. Yeah, and it cost plenty. Can you see from here how they had to fix the neck? It was too long for me. Gee, she better not break that.' It was that nosey little girl again, hanging around bothering his things. Even with its shorter neck, the instrument is a pretty big load for the youngster, although he always insists on carrying it himself.

"I couldn't carry one of those things, though. Bet you don't know what you call that." He was pointing wildly to a certain string instrument in the orchestra. We confessed abysmal ignorance.

"That's a bass, and that's a violin and that's a viola. Can you play anything? My daddy plays the saxophone, when he wants jazz. He doesn't like it much, though. I do. But I like swing music better? Do you know what swing is? I'm going to play a saxophone when I get bigger. And a trombone, too." With that, his attention was diverted by a bad gash in the toe of one black and white shoe, at which he had been pulling absent-mindedly. "These are the shoes I'm going to wear tonight. Only they're going to be polished. They better get my coat fixed all right. Naw, there isn't anything wrong with it. It's brand new. Only the sleeves had to be turned up and it had to be cut off here." He vaguely indicated the midriff. "It's white linen and so are the pants. Naw, just knee length." My insinuation provoked a scowl. "I don't know as I'll ever wear it again. You see, I'm growing pretty fast. Maybe it would be all right to wear when I play with the orchestra next winter. I dunno."

He was referring to the possibility—not at all remarkable to him—that he might be asked to play at a children's concert of the St. Louis Symphony next season. In that hope, he is coaching this summer with Max Steindel, first cellist with the orchestra, who also plays in the summer concerts. Heretofore his father has given him lessons. He still instructs him constantly, and always supervises his practice. Not because the youngster needs threats or bribes to keep him at his music but because by himself he might get into bad habits, easier to learn than to unlearn.

For several months last fall, Bobby was a scholarship student at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Mrs. La Marchina went East with him, rented an apartment and planned to stay through the school year. But the responsibility proved too much for her. In the first place, Bobby was a headstrong young man, wilder than ever in new surroundings without his father to check him. Furthermore, she was expected to attend every lesson with him and take notes of assignments for the next one. The course, which included many related subjects in addition to cello instruction, was a stiff one, even for older pupils. Since the institute could not undertake to alter its curriculum for one pupil, young Bobby had to hump to keep up. Along with his music he was studying with a tutor to keep up his school work, interrupted when he was in the third grade. Despite his exceptional youth, Bobby took hold of the work like a veteran and attracted the attention of his teachers, particularly of Felix Salmond, with whom he studied cello.

* * *

SO much so that when his father thought it best for "the baby"—as he still calls him—to come back to St. Louis at Christmas time, officers of the Curtis Institute volunteered to hold his scholarship open for Bobby La Marchina whenever he can take care of himself in Philadelphia. Father La Marchina thinks that will probably not be for another three years at least. "I want him to be ready before he is exposed on the concert stage," he said wisely. "At 16 or 17, after several seasons at Curtis, when he has learned a great deal more, he will still be young for a cello player. It is better that I keep him with me for a few years, I think."

It was after considerable deliberation that Mr. La Marchina took his 7-year-old boy to play cello for Alexander Hilsberg of the Philadelphia orchestra when it came to St. Louis in May, 1936. The papers had carried notices that auditions would be held for young musicians between the ages of 14 and 21. But Hilsberg agreed to hear Bobby, with only half the minimum years to his credit. Although he was obviously impressed with the youngster's performance, he was non-committal.

"Why do you come to me?" Hilsberg asked the father. "The boy is too young."

"I know," replied La Marchina, "I only wanted your opinion. I think the boy has talent."

Hilsberg evidently did, too, for a few months later a letter came from the Curtis Institute, offering a scholarship to Master Bobby, who by that time had passed his eighth birthday. Antonio La Marchina Sr. let him go, even though it meant breaking up his little household in St. Louis. It was worth it, though, for Antonio, the younger, played so well the other night that he got to hold the steering wheel at 50 miles an hour.

Some Rules On Etiquette For Offices

Visitor Remains Seated When Woman Employe Enters Room.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THIS firm frequently has occasion to send flowers to the families of deceased clients or to the funerals, and up to the present time the order to the florist has been given on the telephone and the card handwritten by the florist. One of the executives feels, howver, that this is perhaps not a very nice method of sending the company's expression of sympathy and that it might be better for us to have cards engraved with a sympathetic sentiment and the company's name, and provide the florist with these. I myself feel that such an engraved expression would be lacking in feeling and an unnecessary expense since it contributes nothing. But we would like to know how you feel about this.

Answer: Usually cards sent with flowers by business firms are handwritten by the florist exactly as yours have been. I personally should not like the idea of having cards expressly engraved with a sympathy message and the company's name, because this would give the impression that sending flowers to the funerals of clients, or to their families, was done on a wholesale scale.

Dear Mrs. Post: When talking with a man in his office and there is a brief interruption by the entrance of his secretary or any other woman in the company, is a visiting man supposed to get up?

Answer: This instance is one of those in which rules of business etiquette differ from those of social etiquette. He remains seated unless he is introduced to her or unless he knows her and she comes forward to greet him personally—in either of these cases he, of course, rises.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am in the habit of addressing both of my employers as well as other men with whom I work as "Sir." To me this is merely a convenient form of address. But a friend thinks that the word implies servility. She claims that "Sir" has grown obsolete in this country when addressing those of equal rank. We would like to have your opinion.

Answer: If Mr. Employer is a young man of nearly your own age, your friend is right. Otherwise her attitude against "Sir" would to most people suggest her own sense of inferiority, since those who have this failing are always afraid that they may do something demeaning to themselves. A person of greater worldly knowledge would say "Sir." If, however, an employe prefers to say "Mr. Employer" instead of "Sir" it is but little more of a mouthful and scarcely less proper. Socially she would never call Mr. Employer "Sir." As I have written many times, office etiquette should follow that of the army and the navy and the more punctilious its exactions the more it contributes to the organization's prestige.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Disconnecting Appliances

When disconnecting electrical appliances, take a hold of the plug itself and do not pull by the cord. If you pull out the connection by the cord you will have to rewire the cord constantly, as this pulls apart the small wires inside the cord. Just stoop a bit further and pull out by the plug; the stooping will do you good anyway.

TORONTO
Niagara Falls Tour
July 11 & 25—Aug. 8 & 22
All Expense—Personally Conducted
Includes two Days in Toronto, Canada Detroit—Shrine of Little Flower—Cruises on Lake Ontario and Lake Erie—Chicago Dinner Dance Blue Fountain Room
Via Illinois Central System
BURKETT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7279

PRETTY TOWN WEEK -:- -:- By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

New York has joined the clean city movement.

Skywriters must use hard coal.

Twenty men with scrapers removed 19,000 chewing gum spots from Times Square. It's a nice work if you can get it. And they got it.

A mad genius helped matters by inventing cellophane the same flavor as the lollypop.

Now all they got to do is invent a newspaper that will fold itself after it has been thrown away.

Public receptions to world heroes have always littered up New Yorks streets with ticker tape, banana skins, injured sandwiches and home-made confetti. This is not only a manifestation of our regard for heroes but also a testimonial to human nature, which would rather dump garbage out of a window than carry it down into the cellar.

It has been decided that the elevated lines would be more artistic if the supporting posts were bowlegged.

The garbage trucks are now covered. We prefer them to the chummy roadster type.

The cuspidors in the barrooms must be within easy reach of customers. First thing you know a prominent athlete will be writing an endorsement for a short cigar stub that another man threw away.

Shaking the tablecloth out of the window is a misdemeanor unless you have something good for dinner.

When you consider how much wrapping paper you see on the street it makes you long to see a little string. There should be a law compelling you to throw the twine with the paper.

We know one lady who gets rid of the remains of a picnic lunch by wrapping it neatly and sending it to the laundry. It comes back looking so nice and neat that she starts another picnic with it.

Your town will look much better if you follow these suggestions. By the way, an extra coat of paint on the old folks would help a bit.

The New Door Bell

The new door bell chimes instead of ringing when the button is pushed. It is far less jarring to the nerves to hear this musical note than the usual clang or buzzer.

Curried Crab

Two tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons flour
One cup cold milk
One-half teaspoon curry powder
One-fourth teaspoon onion salt
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Crab meat.

Melt butter in a double boiler, stir in flour and add milk. Blend to a smooth sauce. Add seasonings, including curry powder. When thoroughly blended, add cooked crab meat, either fresh or canned.

What to Do and How to Do It

Heavy bedspreads that have become shabby will give valuable service as sounding cloths for the dining room table.

When ironing soft collars, iron the right side first, then the wrong. Always press toward the center to avoid wrinkling.

When patching underwear, try slipping the worn places over a magazine and then fitting the patches. You will find the magazine will serve as a very satisfactory lapboard, just stiff enough.

To bleach white linens, cover with lemon juice and lay in sun for a day. Wash out in warm water and soap suds.

Tired FEET
Rub with Mentholatum. It's cooling and soothing as a mountain stream.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

DEAR DADDY—
Since you've been away, mother started using Cuticura Soap on baby brother. He loves it—and Oh!—does he smell good! Mother says it's the purest, sweetest soap she's ever used—and we're all using it now. Love, Mary-Ann.
Soap 25¢. Ointment 25¢. FREE sample. Write "Cuticura", Dept. 41, Malden, Mass.

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A Complete Cabinet Sink. 2 Compartments and all fittings to the floor.
Our Showroom will convince you
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HERE IS A REAL CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY!
* WALL PAPER SALE *
NOTHING OVER 10 CENTS A ROLL
When purchased in proportion with borders at reduced border prices of 3 to 4 cents a yard. None higher!
VALUES TO 10c—NOW 1 Cent a Roll
VALUES TO 17½c—NOW 3½ Cents a Roll
VALUES TO 25c—NOW 5 Cents a Roll
701 N. 7th St. WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

R. S. V. P.

Send me some tender word, my own;
Pour out the love for which I pine,
Passionate, ardent, deep! Don't phone;
Drop me a line!

Often you've whispered words of flame;
Let them now thrill my ravished sight
In your dear hand, above your name,
In black and white.

Park your repressions, I beseech!
Don't let your amorous muse be mute.
Git hot! And, O, I'll cinch my breach
Of promise suit! —Amidol.

* * *

Simile—
Unending as a lover's good-by in a public telephone booth.

* * *

"There are too many mouths to feed in this world," says Count Camanisky.
Cannon mouths.

* * *

TOPICS SUITABLE FOR CONVERSATION.

(From Mrs. Hale's "Facts Useful, Ornamental and Domestic, for the Conduct of Life."—1857.)

PUZZLES—These are simple catches, in which the sense is playfully cheated, and are generally founded upon words capable of double meaning. The following is an example:

If a person were looking at a conflagration, by the names of what three great British writers could he express his emotions?

Ans.—Dickens, How-itt Burns!

Why need a person never be hungry in the desert?

Ans.—Because of the sand which is there. Sandwich.

Why is a clock the most modest thing in the world?

Ans.—Because it always keeps its hands before its face and no matter how good its works are, it will run itself down.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Aunt B.—
I hear people over the radio mention "shut-ins," and I also see the term in print occasionally. What is a shut-in? —Curious.

Ans.—A person who has a son 18, a daughter 17, and only one car.
A. (Step-on-the-Gas) Bella.

* * *

And it is apparently as difficult to understand the mind of a modern Russian bigwig as it is to pronounce his name.

* * *

Little Willie—me, ah me!
Dropped fireflies in Papa's tea.
Mother gazed into the cup,
Said, "Father soon will be lit up."
—Walter Travinski.

PLAYGIRL - - A Serial of Park Avenue Romance - - By JULIE ANNE MOORE

Sandra and Her Father Discuss His Business Troubles—He Is Amused at Her Offer to Seek a Job.

CHAPTER THREE.

THROUGH six months of the year Ronny MacAllister practically lived in transit, frenzied transit, for not only was he growing increasingly popular as a general announcer, but was widely recognized as one of the most complete and accurate encyclopedias of major sport in the country. He was still second man on the first-choice assignments, but so well was he liked that even those who must presently step down to make room for him could not but wish him luck.

As a boy in Maple Village, New Hampshire, Ronny's one ambition had been to play professional baseball. He loved the game and before he was 18 he knew the record of every player of consequence for years back. But while baseball was his first love, he gave, in both high school and college, an equally good account of himself in basketball and football and immediately after his graduation from Bates he was snapped up by the sports department of a Boston daily.

SYNOPSIS.

Sandra Brooke, now 21, and Stephen Eddy, five years older, reared in the Park avenue atmosphere, have grown up together and their families expect them to marry. Their fathers formed the Eddy & Brooke law firm of which the brilliant Anthony Ancell has become the third member. Sandra knows Ancell is in love with her mother Enid. When Sandra is just out of school Stephen tells her he loves her but that no doubt she will want to be "dragged around a bit by the gang" before marrying. She agrees, and is kept in a whirl by the gang. At a hockey game at Madison Square Garden her eyes and those of Ronny MacAllister, popular radio announcer, are mutually attracted and she asks her brother David, home for a week-end from school at New Haven where he made Ronny's acquaintance, to ask him to her party that night at home. She announces Ronny to her father, Chet, and her guests as a special attraction. But when Ronny arrives with David he first refuses a drink, then says he must get some sleep as tomorrow he broadcasts a fight from Chicago, explains he's a pretty poor "monkey-on-a-stick" anyhow, and bids everybody a smiling good night. Sandra is furious. She has forgotten the shy redheaded boy she met eight years earlier at the Greenwich (Conn.) home of Emily Stewart. Ronny hasn't and has his cousin Emily arrange a party there. He refreshes Sandra's memory, they are at swords' points but she relents and he takes her in his arms and kisses her but leaves her abruptly when Bryant Wilson appears.

He began as a reporter, loved it, ate up his assignments, became a familiar figure at sporting events throughout New England and discovered to his utter confusion that he had a strange fascination for the opposite sex. He was invited to everything, almost never accepted an invitation, and was genuinely relieved when he was made assistant sports editor, which kept him at a desk most of his working hours. Six months later he became sports editor and gave the daily sports broadcast over the paper's privately owned station, and was completely happy in that job when the big chain's representative arrived and offered him a contract.

But even with the news game virus in his blood, Ronny still thought of himself as a potential big league catcher and would have refused the contract except for the sheerest accident. He called his mother at Maple Village and told her about the offer. He said "It sounds big, but I like what I'm doing. What do you think, Mom?" And was told, "Decide for yourself, Ronny. Take either road and if it doesn't lead anywhere, you can come home and help me run The Guardian."

And then she said, "Lucille Baldwin ran over last night to say she had heard one of your broadcasts. She said, 'He was marvelous. If one of the New York stations doesn't sign him up soon, I miss my guess.'" Lucille Baldwin, his high school sweetheart whom he had not seen in more than five years. And she thought he was good enough for big time. Well—and thus was a momentous decision made—he would soon fined out. He signed the contract.

But now, driving back to New York from Emily Stewart's party—his party, really—his thoughts regularly turned from the prospect of at least half a night in his own quarters to reviewing and reviewing again the naive performance he had put on at his cousin's barely an hour ago.

It was not so much what he had done, though he felt a complete fool for having done it, as that he had not had sense enough to realize that Sandra Brooke was not the sweet, innocent child of their first long-ago meeting. He knew very little about Bryant Wilson, but that little was enough.

He groaned aloud. What a clown he had made of himself. What a perfect imbecile he had been to think there could be anything sweet and innocent about a Park avenue snob.

Next morning's mail brought Ronny two letters, one from his mother, the other from Lucille Baldwin whom, he realized with a pang of conscience, he had almost forgotten.

Lucille's was a neat little note saying she had dropped in to see his mother and found her very well but naturally anxious to see her boy and that she, Lucille, ". . . and all your friends in Maple Village are looking forward to your Christman visit. We are planning an old-fashioned square dance in Spengler's barn and we would like so much for you to call the sets. (Remember the husking bee at Spengler's the autumn before we finished high school? Against all the rules, you kissed me five times and—I blush to think about it—I kissed you twice.) We are all delighted at the prospect of seeing you again and hope you will be able to stay for days and days."

* * *

THERE was a reference in his mother's letter to Lucille. She said, in part: "Hardly a day passes without at least a brief visit from Lucille Baldwin, either here at the house or at the shop. Once in a while she writes up something for me and does it awfully well. I would offer her a place on the paper, but she is a fine nurse and rarey lhas a breathing spell between cases." And then, under scoring each word: "Lucille's unfortunate engagement seems to have blown over for which I am as thankful as her own mother is."

Apparently his mother thought she had mentioned "Lucille's unfortunate engagement" before. He wondered, without caring a great deal, who the man was and why the engagement had been looked upon as "unfortunate." Funny, he thought, the way things turn out. Once he had pictured himself as a big-league catcher going back to Maple Village to marry Lucille Baldwin. And now. . . .

Well, he was off to Cleveland tonight, but he was as anxious to see his mother as she was to see him and he was fairly sure he could wangle three days for Christmas

Twice during those last few days before David came home Enid went out in the afternoon, alone. Sandra was worried, afraid. If only she could do something to set things right. But she was helpless, of course. Since the day she had thought to tease Enid about having luncheon with Anthony Ancell and was shocked to find her mother suddenly angry, she had referred to neither Ancell nor her mother's flare of temper.

She thought, seeing her mother go out that second day: "You've been terribly spoiled and fussed over all your life and now that Chet's wrapped up in his own personal difficulties, you're feeling terribly neglected. But Ancell isn't the answer, darling. He has a fine brain and he'll keep you dazzled, but he's a treacherous beast and you'll find yourself in hot water if you aren't careful."

She could not say this to Enid, of course, but she could talk with Chet and she did. He came home in the middle of the afternoon. "Where's your mother?" he asked, casually.

"Getting her daily permanent," Sandra told him; and watching his face closely: "Why?" And knew instantly his question had been prompted by simple curiosity.

Suddenly she laid her book face down on the table. "See here, Chet, you're in a jam, aren't you?"

"Life," said Chet, pleasantly, "is an unbroken chain of jams."

"Yes, I know; but this is not just a link in the chain. Unless I'm badly mistaken, you're in trouble up to your eyes."

Chet smiled, tolerantly, but offered no comment.

"It's none of my business: I understand that, darling. But I want to ask you a question—no matter how tough things look, you're not going to do anything—spectacular, are you?"

"Such as diving from my office window?" Chet said, frankly amused. "My dear, the financial suicide vogue went out a couple of years ago."

Suddenly she rose, crossed the floor, and sat on Chet's knees. "Listen, darling—you and I are intelligent civilized persons. We can discuss things without getting in a fever."

Chet smiled. "What is all this leading up to, I wonder?"

"This," said Sandra, unsmiling: "I want you to be honest with me. Would it help any if we moved out of all this de luxe and I found myself a job somewhere?"

"Just exactly what sort of job?" Chet asked, not trying to hide his amusement.

* * *

IT had never occurred to Sandra before that anyone questioned her ability to hold a job, but she saw that doubt in her father's laughing eyes now and she said with an assurance she did not feel:

"There are a dozen things I could do—not the usual run of things—something like newspaper reporting. I'd make a swell reporter, Chet. I know it."

Chet, laughing, pulled her down in his lap and put his lips to a smooth temple. Then he said, no laughter in his voice, "I can't see very far ahead just now, honey, but miracles have happened before and we'll hope for the best."

Sandra didn't say anything. She felt he had said all that could be said just now.

Stephen came Sunday afternoon and not five minutes later David arrived and there was a gay little reunion with Chet and Enid behaving quite normal. But Stephen must have sensed Sandra's uneasiness, for he told her when they went out for a brisk walk in the gathering dusk:

"Don't be a common worrier, Sandra. You've an exceptionally capable family and I dare say each can do his own particular fretting better than you can do it for him." And pulling her arm through his, "We're going to be Mr. and Mrs. Eddy before lorg, and that's something to be happy about—or aren't we?"

Sandra looked up at him, laughing. "Oh, Stephen, you're good for me." She thought of all the years she had known Stephen. There had never been a time in her conscious being when Stephen had not been a part of her life. And a sweet sense of peace came over her as her thoughts turned slowly from the past to the years that lay ahead. Years of being loved and cared for by Stephen, years of going on and on in this secure and comfortable groove that was Park avenue as she knew it. She had never known anything else, could never be happy out of it. And having this to the end of her days was what being Stephen's wife would mean.

She tightened her arm against his, met his earnest gaze. "Yes, darling," she told him, "we're going to be Mr. and Mrs. Eddy before long—and I am happy about it." Firmly shutting her mind against a mop of red hair and a gay, contagious grin and a voice fresh in memory saying sadly, "It's something I've wanted to do for years and years and will want to do again, very often, and never will."

Continued Tomorrow.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Slim-Line Frock

ONE look at Pattern 4455 and you'll be convinced of Anne Adam's flair for turning the Matron out in something chic and slimming. What could be more appropriate for afternoons than this "charmer"? You'll find the graceful, flared sleeves a striking example of style and daintiness, while the bow-accented neckline, trim yokes, and slightly flared skirt are as smart as they can be, in addition to being very easy to cut and stitch. Pattern 4455 will prove a "wardrobe standby" for your all-occasion wear, and a joy to behold made up in bright-hued sheer, soft synthetic, or a pretty, pastel shantung.

Pattern 4455 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Summer chic—yours! Send for our new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfits from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

"Let Us Have Done With Old Absurdities"

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

WHAT is your pet superstition, good reader? Of course you have one, even if you do look superior and deny it. Honest now, just between ourselves, what is it that gives you the shivers?

Are you willing to walk under a ladder, even if there is no one on top of it, or do you dodge it? If you have not had a cold for months, and happen to speak of it, do you knock wood?

If you spill salt, do you throw a pinch of it over the left shoulder, just for luck? Are you quite comfortable if a black cat crosses the road, or if a bird gets into the house?

How about it if a bat comes to the window? Does it make the shivers run up and down your back? Or if you break a mirror, do you begin to look for the awful thing that is to happen?

Ah, but that would be telling. And what nonsense it is, opposed alike to reason and religion, a bit of old chaos in us. Yet half of my readers will shake their heads and say to me—

"That's all very well, but I remember this and that. My Uncle Henry, my Aunt Annie, my cousin Fred, or the people who live two doors away had a run of bad luck after breaking a mirror."

Then they go into detail, telling how they watched events, expecting ill fortune and it turned up. Yes, all sorts of things happen, and one can pick out facts to fit any theory or fear.

Often we seem to invite misfortune, and when it comes we say, "It is the will of God." What an awful thought that the will of God should be associated only, or chiefly, with dire disaster!

No, all such ideas—if ideas they can be called—are bogies, thin shadows of primitive fear lurking in the mind. They make this wonderful world a place of whim, caprice, and malice.

Let us have done with these old absurdities and far-descended fears. They are both foolish and faithless. We live in a world of law, order, beauty and benediction—let's be happy in it!

(Copyright, 1937.)

Jasper

By Frank Owen

"REMEMBER, IF YOU DON'T FAN THE RADIATOR HARD, THAT MOTOR WILL GET HOT WHERE YOU'RE SITTING!"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

Landgrave Friedrich II of Hesse Cassel (1720-1785), sold about 17,000 of his subjects to King George III of England for the purpose of putting down the revolution of the 13 Colonies in 1776. He received $51.15 per head. These sold souls were the famous "Hessians" of the American Revolutionary War. The Landgrave received another $51.15 for every Hessian who died in action, while three wounded men counted as one dead. The ruler, who had 113 illegitimate children of his own, never saw his offspring for 39 years. He left a cash fortune equaling $60,000,000 in purchasing value of today, when he died. Iowa County, Wis., boasts that it has the only Manx built church in America—the Laxey Church—built by settlers from the Isle of Man almost a century ago. Residents of the Isle of Man are known as "Manxmen." The small old church has been used for generations as a place of worship for the Manxmen and their descendants in Iowa County.

HECKER PRODUCTS CORP., MAKERS OF GOLD DUST AND SILVER DUST

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

TOO HOT TO GO OUT—WE DELIVER!

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON — RAndolph 8191
HI-POINTE — Cabany 5420
WEBSTER — WEbster 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

FRIED CHICKEN SUNDAY

There is something about hot weather that seems to "call" for serving golden brown fried chicken — either hot or cold.

Arkansas White Rock Springers 38c Lb.
These tender fresh dressed chickens are exceptional quality and average 2 to 3½ lbs.

1937 SPRING LEG OF LAMB 31½c Lb.
Another delightful main course suggestion for this week-end—5½ to 7 lbs.

DELICIOUS Lamb Patties Lb. 33c — Wrapped in Bacon
SPRING LAMB Shoulders Lb. 28c — For Variety in Meats

BOSTON ROLLED POT ROAST Lb. 39c — From Selected Beeves—Solid, Tender Meat

SMOKED Beef Tongues Lb. 29c — Swift's Premium—2 to 3 Lbs.
STRAUB'S Special Bacon 2 Lbs. 79c — Sliced to Your Style
ASSORTED Cold Meats Lb. 47c — A De Luxe Combination
TASTY Forty Fathom Lb. 24½c — A Fish to Broil or Fry

FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP Lb. 32c — For Your Favorite Cocktail or Salad

CALIFORNIA Potatoes Extra Fancy 7 Lbs. 22c — Clean, No Waste, Snow White
HOMEGROWN Tomatoes 3 Lbs. 20c — Selected, Firm and Ripe
FRESH Green Peas 2 Lbs. 23c — Extra Fancy California Telephone
SEEDLESS Persian Limes Doz. 24c — Large, Green and Fresh
VALENCIA Oranges Large Size Doz. 42c — Sweet and Juicy
MICHIGAN Stalk Celery 3 for 20c — Fresh, Crisp and Fine Flavored

OUR ANGEL LOAF CAKES 29c
Tender, mouth-melting cakes iced in a variety of popular frostings.

SWISS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
A Really "Swell" Cream to Serve With Our Angel Cake
PACKED AND DELIVERED PINT 28c — Quart 43c

FRUIT AND Nut Ring Each 25c — Just "Chock Full" of Goodness
CLOVER LEAF Rolls Doz. 16c — With the Fried Chicken

FRESH ALMOND MACAROONS ½ Lb. 29c — These "Chewy" Little Cakes Are Great Favorites

BULK Sweet Pickles 2 Doz. 25c — Heinz' Finest
TIGER BRAND Swiss Gruyere Box 32c — 6 Portions—Foil Wrapped
HORMEL SPICED Luncheon Meat Can 33c — Wonderful Sliced Cold
RICHELIEU Grape Juice 2 Pts. 39c — A Rich, Heavy Juice
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE Juice 3 No. 2 Cans 39c — Refreshing, Healthful
PORTUGUESE Sardines In Oil 2 Tins 55c — Cresca—Brittany Pack
BEECHNUT Peanut Butter 2 Lge. Jars 37c — The Children "Love" It
BABY STUART Tomatoes 3 Lge. Cans 47c — Fancy Pack—6 Cans 90c
YELLOW LABEL Lipton's Tea ½ Lb. Pkg. 42c — 2 Iced Tea Glasses Free
LIBBY'S Bartlett Pears 3 Lge. Cans 69c — Fancy Black Label

Straub's Private Stock 95 Proof Pint $1.59 — SMOOTH AND MELLOW—FOR YOUR JULEPS
Beers, Popular Brands Case of 24 Net $1.79
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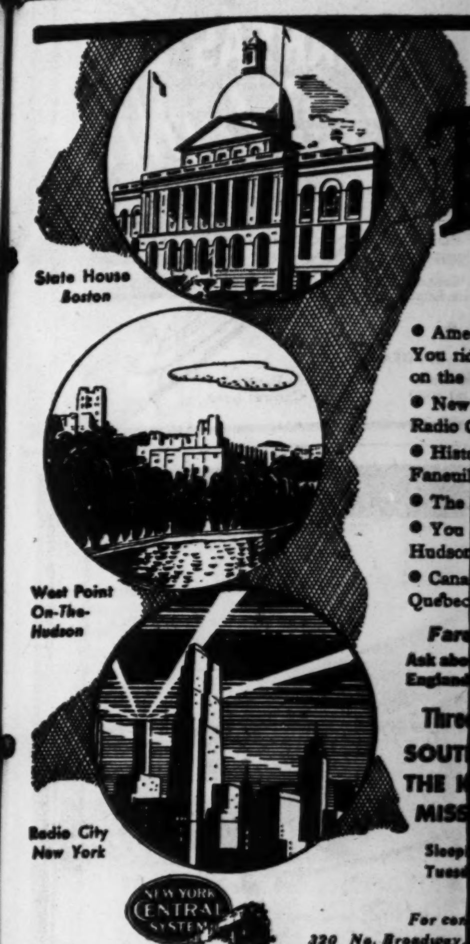
BEADS FOR COOLNESS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—"Snowball" bead costume jewelry is a smart new summer accent. Necklaces, bracelets and earclips are made of clusters of composition beads, finished with a coating resembling whitewash. They make cool looking accessories to dark frocks and are especially effective on sun-tanned skins.

A Piece of Inner Tube

A small piece of inner tube tacked at the bottom of the screen door will prevent that terrible slam when the spring on the door brings it back into position.



DAILY MAGAZINE

BEADS FOR COOLNESS

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Leftover Paint

If you have some paint left over and have carelessly thrown away the lid to the can when it was opened, pour melted paraffin over the top of the paint, just as you would preserve jelly. This will keep the paint soft for further use.

A New Binding

Do not let the binding of good blankets get so worn that it ceases to protect the edge of the blanket itself. A quick turn of the blanket may result in a tear that would be difficult to remedy. Rebind the blankets with a sateen edging that comes for that purpose.

Don't Crowd Flowers

Use a larger vase than necessary rather than a small one for the bouquet of flowers. When you crowd the stems into a small space you shut off their means of absorbing nourishment and your flowers will not last long.

Use Your Silver

It is a mistake to pack sterling silver away and only use it on special occasions, as it injures the silver to lose its luster for lengths of time. Use your silver and enjoy it, for it cannot be injured in use as long as it receives proper care.

CHANGING PLACES

By Bruno Lessing

NEW YORK, July 15.

CECIL BROWN, Page street, San Francisco, writes, "Bruno, I'm envious of you and yet I wonder if, some of the time, you wouldn't change places with me—a home—wife and kids—overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

You said it, Cecil. I certainly would gladly change places with you—some of the time. Of course, I would insist on having my own wife along—not that I'm finnicky, but you know what people would say—and, in my present mood I could get on nicely without kids. It's hot and muggy at this moment, and the idea of a bunch of kids running about and adding to the temperature does not click with me.

I would also like to change places with a lot of other people—some of the time. There's that lady in the Middle West who wrote me that she is bored to death sitting on the porch of her cottage, in a rocking chair, and gazing at an orchard. That's what I would like to be doing at this moment.

I would also like to be on any one of a dozen luxurious yachts that are at present cruising in the Mediterranean or in the South Seas. But not for keeps—only for some of the time. It is perfectly o. k., Cecil, for you to envy me—some of the time—when I am traveling and you, eager to travel, are kept at home. On the other hand, when I get track-sore and weary and long to settle down, it is just as o. k. for me to envy you.

* * *

In those words, "some of the time," you put your finger on that feeling of restlessness and discontent which occasionally comes to all of us. We grow weary, at times, of our task in life. Yet there is no pursuit whose very nature guarantees lasting content—to say nothing of happiness. We all have our spells of surfeit and boredom.

I hope, Cecil, that your feeling of envy occurs as rarely as does mine. I don't think I'll swap with you. I thoroughly appreciate how delightful it is to overlook the Pacific Ocean for a few days or weeks. In fact, it's exactly what I did only a few weeks ago. But to keep it up for a year would give me a douleur au cou. (You see, several readers wrote that they were weary of my phrase, "a pain in the neck," so I'm putting it in French.)

There are times when I really am worried about getting this stuff in the mail. But, fortunately, they are not frequent. Most of the time it is smooth sailing and I actually enjoy my work. If, once in a while, I grumble, I feel better after it. Grumbling is one of the grandest spices of life.

And I hope, Cecil, that you fine this quotation from Goethe's Prometheus as much consolation as I do:

"By iron laws of Nature ruled,
Must each fulfill the cycle
Of his Destiny."

* * *

Boice du Bois, West Eighteenth street, New York, contributes this: "A poor Russian peasant went to her priest and said, 'Father, my troubles are greater than I can bear. My husband is sick, we have seven children, we live in one room and my husband's two brothers live with us. What shall I do?' 'Have you a cow?' asked the priest. 'Yes, we got a cow.' 'Tonight, you bring the cow into the house.'

"The woman protested, but the priest prevailed upon her to follow his advice. The next morning she came again. 'Oh! What a night!' she exclaimed. 'The cow steps on everybody—and such smells!' 'All right,' said the priest. 'Keep the cow out of the room tonight and see me tomorrow.'

"The next day the priest asked, 'How was it last night?'

'It was wonderful, father,' said the woman. 'Such a grand night! Everybody slept fine.' 'Good!' said the priest. 'Now you go home and whenever you think of your troubles, remember that you have not got to sleep with a cow.'"

Mr. Du Bois adds: "I told this to a friend who has not yet crawled from under the depression. He just looked glum. 'Don't you like the story?' I asked. 'What is it to me?' he grunted. 'I haven't got a cow.'"

Nevertheless, I'm wondering whether it wouldn't be a good idea to organize an International Association of Grumblers. The grumbles of others have such a soothing influence upon your own.

If you live in a damp climate an emery needle cushion is necessary for the work basket. It is the only way you will keep the needles shiny and free from rust.

No Discoloration

Wen you are preparing a quantity of vegetables or fruit and have a great deal of paring to do, place a strip of adhesive tape over the forefinger where the brunt of the paring falls. It will save the skin from discoloration and small cuts and callousness.

FEET HURT?

Here's Quick RELIEF!

FOR corns, callouses, bunions, just use pads made of Gauztex. Pain goes instantly. Permanent relief usually follows quickly. Ideal all-purpose bandage. Sticks to itself but not to the skin. Get Gauztex today. Small size 15c at your drug store.

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The Bandage That Ties Itself

Ask Your Druggist for Free Sample

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- New York will thrill you with its glamorous Broadway, famous Radio City and swanky Fifth Avenue.
- Historic Boston with its famous Commons, old South Church, Faneuil Hall and many shrines of early Colonial days, will interest you.
- The Adirondacks and New England will delight you.
- You will enjoy the scenic beauty of the historic Mohawk and Hudson River Valleys . . . West Point . . . the Palisades.
- Canada, with its beautiful Toronto, interesting Montreal and quaint Quebec, bids you welcome.

Fares greatly reduced for use in Coaches or Pullmans

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THE KNICKERBOCKER leaves . . . . 12:00 noon
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NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

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Even the simplest salads take on new interest and zest when you serve them with Kraft's Miracle Whip! Miracle Whip is an entirely new *kind* of salad dressing—with a totally *different* flavor.

It's a unique cross between finest mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled dressing. Miracle Whip contains *far more of the costly ingredients* that make the difference between fine and ordinary salad dressings. And Kraft blends these choice ingredients *more completely*—in the exclusive Miracle Whip beater.

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AG COFFEE "Favorite of Thousands" LB. 25c

HIGHLAND COFFEE "A Choice Balanced Blend" LB. 23c

DAWN COFFEE "A Santos Blend That Satisfies" LB. 21c

A. G. MILK For Every Milk or Cream Use	2	Tall Cans	15c
PURE CANE SUGAR (10-Lb. Cloth Bag, 56c)	10	Lbs. Bulk	53c
Sunsweet Prune Juice "Helps You Start the Day Right"		Qt. Ice Box Bottle	24c
A. G. Sliced Pineapple "A Rich Full Ripe Flavor"	2	No. 2½ Cans	41c
A. G. SALT Plain or Iodized	2	2-Lb. Round Pkgs.	17c
SHURFINE MATCHES	6	20 Cubic Inch Boxes	25c
AG YELLOW CLING PEACHES (HALVES OR SLICED)	2	No. 2½ Cans	39c
HIGHLAND ASPARAGUS TIPS (GREAT FOR SALADS)		No. 1 Square Can	23c
HIGHLAND PORK & BEANS	2	No. 2½ Cans	23c

WIN-YOU PRESERVES 1-LB. JAR 20c

WIN-YOU PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB. JAR 18c

Edgemont Grahams LARGE PKG. 17c

CHEESE BINGS LARGE PKG. 18c

COMET RICE 1-LB. PKG. 10c HEALTHFUL—ENERGIZING

HENO TEA ¼-LB. PKG. 19c KEEP COOL WITH TEA

PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKER Crisp, Tender Salted Soda Crackers MED. PKG. 10c

Sugar & Honey Made GRAHAM CRACKERS Contain Pure Honey and Sugar 1-LB. PKG. 19c

AG BUTTER ROLL 36c PKG. 37c

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER, LB. 38c

Armour Meats

THURINGER Summer Sausage — Cube, mix with nuts, celery, apples and mayonnaise. Summer Sausage Salad. Lb. 31c

ARMOUR'S STAR OLD STYLE MEAT LOAF Lb. 33c

ARMOUR'S STAR LARGE BOLOGNA — Heat in frying pan until it curls, then fill cups with scrambled eggs Lb. 27c

ARMOUR'S STAR MINCED HAM Lb. 29c

CUSHING'S EXTRA SUPERIOR Pickling Vinegar FULL STRENGTH GALLON 39c AGED IN WOOD EXTRA CHARGE FOR CONTAINER

ARISTOS ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 5 LBS. 29c 10 LBS. 50c THE GUARANTEED FLOUR

FLY DED INSECTICIDE ½ Pint, 15c 1 Pint, 23c Kills Flys and Other Insects

Staufer Laundry Tablets 5 FOR 20c BLEACHES AND CLEANS

CANNING SUPPLIES

Abundant crops of fruits and vegetables are arriving daily. Be prepared to can them while they are in prime condition.

JELLY GLASSES—½ Pint Size	Dozen	40c
MASON JARS—Pints	Dozen	60c
MASON JARS—Quarts	Dozen	70c
FRUIT CANS—Quarts	Dozen	50c
RED SEALING WAX	Bar	5c
PAROWAX	Pound	11c
SHURFINE SINGLE LIP JAR RINGS—Two Dozen		9c
SHURFINE PECTIN	3 Pkgs.	25c
SURE-JEL PECTIN	2 Pkgs.	25c
CERTO—8-Oz. Bottle		24c

WALDORF TISSUE 3 ROLLS 14c

SCOT TISSUE 3 1000-SHEET ROLLS 25c

PEN-JEL FOR MAKING JAMS AND JELLIES 2 PKGS. 25c — Double Your Money Back If You Don't Find Pen-Jel the Most Economical to Make Perfect Jams or Jellies.

Valier & Spies DAINTY CAKE FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 30c APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

AG BREAD WHITE OR RYE FAMILY LOAF 10c

IVORY SOAP "99-44/100% PURE—IT FLOATS" 2 MED. BARS 13c LARGE BAR 11c

OXYDOL MULTIPLIES 500 TIMES IN SUDS Medium Size 9c Large Size 23c Giant Size 61c

P&G The White Naptha SOAP The Largest Selling Soap in History 6 Bars Giant 25c

Associated Grocers Stores

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937.

Why Great Britain Is Free of Rabies

By Albert Payson Terhune

AGAIN and again, it has been pointed out that there is no such disease as rabies in Great Britain. America is advised to stamp out the malady in the same way. Which America cannot do. I'll tell you why.

Great Britain consists chiefly of two islands, neither of them as large as certain single states of our own. A law was passed—and enforced—some years ago, forbidding any dog to enter the country without first submitting to six months of strict quarantine. Hence the British Isles are immune from rabies.

Here in the United States, such legislation would prove absurdly futile. There is a 3000-mile borderline dividing us from Canada and another wide strip of ground separating us from Mexico. A dog with incipient rabies could wander across either border at will. In Michigan, last winter, a law was enacted, forbidding the presence of unvaccinated dogs in certain parts of the state, with a death penalty for any canine found transgressing the statute.

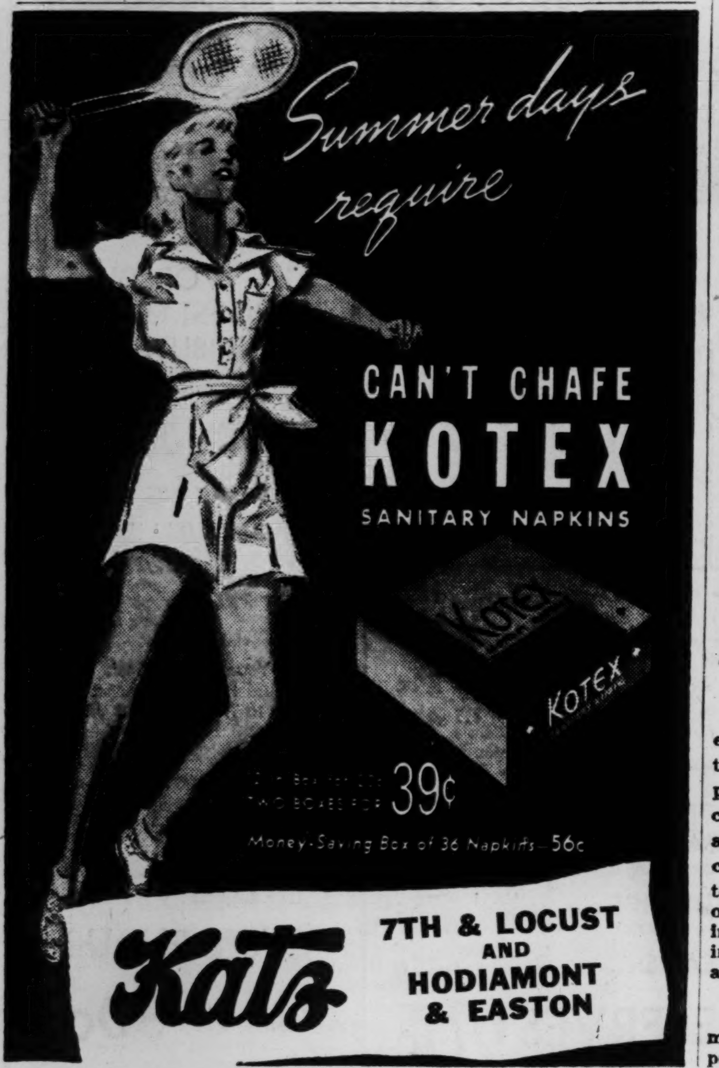
The law's measures were severe. But what was to prevent dogs from straying into the restricted area from outside and infecting the local canines with the very rare disease of rabies? Nothing!

Meat and Kidney Bean Casserole

Two cups cooked kidney beans, two carrots, one onion, four potatoes, one cup tomatoes, one pound chopped meat, one tablespoon fat, salt, pepper. Brown the meat in the fat. Combine seasonings, kidney beans, tomatoes and cubed carrots, onions and potatoes. Add to the meat and cook until vegetables are soft in a buttered casserole. A one-dish meal that will prove very delicious.

Sardine and Horseradish Canapes

Two tablespoons mashed sardines, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon horseradish, two tablespoons chopped stuffed olives. Blend all together with a silver fork with the exception of the olives. Spread the paste on rounds of white bread and sprinkle the olives over the top of each one. If preferred, the olives may be sliced and used in a garnish form on top of the paste.



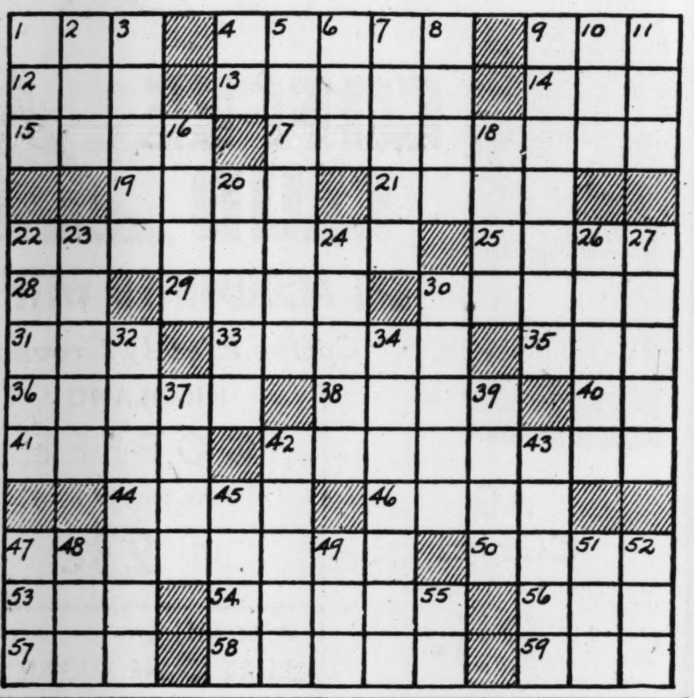
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Child's napkin
4. Fragrance
9. Female deer
12. Edible tuber
13. More rational
14. Auricle
15. Take one's way
17. Indifferently good
19. Recreational contest
21. Nobleman
22. Errors
25. Headstrong
28. Paid public notice
29. Seed covering
30. Most easterly of the United States
31. Writing implement
33. Shoot from ambush
35. Extinct bird
36. Expression of amusement
38. Ring slowly
40. Public carrier: abbr.
41. Feminine name
42. Lamented
44. Fashionable seaside island resort near Venice
46. Continent
47. Wearing coverings for the ankle and instep
50. Table utensil
53. Sprite
54. Light and fine
56. By way of
57. Largest river in Scotland
58. Uneven
59. Old times: poetic

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

FLAW STIFF SAFE
LOLA PATIO ELIA
ACID IRENE MOSS
GOVERNOR MOIETY
ERIES RAFT
MO SOT CONTORTS
EVI SKIP ENURE
TOTEM ODE NEPAL
ELEMI PEST AIL
DOMINEER WAD LS
SINK BARED
CHASMS ALIENATE
LAVA ISLET AVID
AMOR GEESE RIGA
DENY NESTS YSER

DOWN
1. Device for playing a violin
2. Frozen water
3. American humorist
4. Like
5. Baking dish
6. United
7. Ancient people
8. Vocal solo
9. Speak rhetorically
10. Rowing implement
11. Before
16. Facts
18. Odd: Scotch
20. Swamp
22. Tree
23. Standard of perfecton
24. The pick
26. Breathe heavily in sleep
27. Perceived through the ear
30. Greek island
32. Make of no effect
34. Hair ointments
37. Manner of walking
39. Put down
42. Ship worm
43. Artless
45. Cancel
47. Become
48. Wing
49. Self
51. Yellow ocher
52. Owned
55. Note of the scale



Down for the Day

It is perfectly permissible when entertaining a guest from out of town to ask what time they had planned to start for home. Of course, one explains the reason one asks is so the day may be planned comfortably and enjoyably with no terrific crush at the end for a train or bus. It is far wiser to know in advance just what can be done in the time the guest will remain at your home.

Syrup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork and veal roasts and steaks.

Household Discoveries

Very fine steel wool will remove starch or rust from the iron.

The warped ironing board will straighten out if you reverse the covering to the other side for a while.

Give the seldom-used rubber hot water bottle a bath in water to which a little soda has been added about every two months to prevent it from hardening and splitting.

A spoon is served ordinarily with an avocado pear cut in halves. If the pear is sliced, as it is in an appetizer or a salad, a fork should be provided.

PROPER CARE OF FEET

By Gladys Glad

ACCORDING to folk lore, there once was a Grecian maid whose feet, like Cinderella's, won her a Prince. She was staining the nails of her tiny feet with henna juice one day when an eagle seized her slipper and carried it to the royal palace. The Prince saw it and was so astounded by its tiny size that he set out to find the owner. And of course they were married!

The two most important things in foot care are, first, getting rid of cuticle; and, second, the right kind of massage. Keeping the nail free of cuticle is particularly important, because this is the place where infections are so apt to lodge, and ordinary scrubbing isn't enough to remove them. Don't use steel instruments to do it, however. A slight cut is much more serious on the toes than on the fingers, since the toes spend so much of the time shut away from light and air.

Cuticle remover is the thing to use, but be sure it is the oily type which will not dry the nails. If cuticle has been allowed to get hard and stubborn, dip pads of cotton in the remover and leave them on the nails for several minutes. Then use a cotton-tipped orange stick and gently work away the loosened particles.

Unsightly callouses and hard spots also may be removed by applications of oily cuticle remover. Its effect is gradual and entirely safe. Gently work away the upper surfaces, and repeat each day until the skin is left smooth and even. Finish by scrubbing the feet, and dry with a soft towel.

A bright shade of polish will help you to take pride in the appearance of your feet. And it's sound psychology that you will take better care of something that appeals to your sense of beauty. Polish may be applied after working back cuticle. If you have a lighter shade on the fingers, be sure it harmonizes; robin red is good with old rose, burgundy with mauve, cardinal with coral, etc. Or, better yet, wear all twenty of your nails the same deep shade.

Now for plenty of cream and massage. This part of your pedicure routine you should repeat oftener than once a week—every night if possible—to have healthy, happy feet. Use a good cream or skin balm and begin at the base of each toe. Grasp the feet firmly between the fingers, and work out to the tip with a spiral, twisting movement.

Devote several minutes to the balls of the feet, rotating the large toe round and round. Now place the thumbs above the big toe, and, holding the fingers under the foot, work thumbs upward over the instep with a rotating movement. Again using both thumbs, work up the back of the ankle at each side of the tendon.

Massage for at least 10 minutes to relieve strain and relax tense, tired nerves and muscles. After the massage, plunge the feet in cold water, dry and finish by dusting with deodorant powder. Then see how refreshed your feet feel—and how really grand they look, as well!

To remove stubborn peach stains from linens, sprinkle with lemon juice and salt and place two days in the hot sun. Rinse out in cold water and wash in warm water and soap suds.

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At 5:45, Frank Eschen's Sportcast.

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At 9:25, Rhythm Makers.

At 9:30, Gus Haenschen's orchestra and soloists.

At 9:45, Freddie Martin's orchestra.

At 9:59, Weather Report.

Sign off.

At 11, Freddie Martin's orchestra.

At 11:30, Bert Block's orchestra.

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4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Y. W. C. A. MONTEBELLO GLEE CLUB. WEW—University of the Air. WIL —Let's Dance.
4:15 KSD—THREE X SISTERS.

New Suds Discovery Saves Colors!

Try these new "SUCTION SUDS" before you have a bad experience like Mrs. Dick's

(Story based on actual letter from Mrs. George Dick, Three Mile Bay, N. Y.)

FROM the largest soap laboratory in the world, come these new Chipso "SUCTION SUDS." They're *thrilling* . . . they *draw* dirt out.

What an amazing difference in the brightness of colors . . . in the whiteness of your wash. Read these four marvelous features that only Chipso "SUCTION SUDS" promise you:

"SUCTION SUDS" RESTORE WHITENESS TO YOUR LINENS: Tests show that Chipso restores dingy, gray clothes to brilliant whiteness—far better than soaps tested.

SAFE! COLORS WASH BRIGHTER because Chipso "SUCTION SUDS" wash clothes really clean—with a gentle action that's absolutely safe for colors and materials.

YOUR HANDS STAY SMOOTH! Tests show Chipso is as mild as many toilet soaps in effect on your hands . . . helps keep rough redness away.

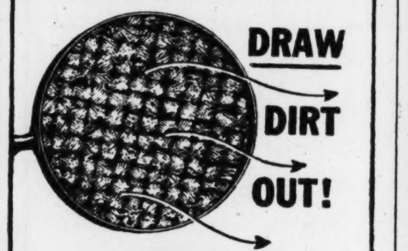
ECONOMICAL . . . GIVES ⅓ MORE SUDS: Laboratory tests show more actual suds-making material in Chipso. Compared to ordinary package soaps, the big Chipso box gives one-third more suds . . . goes one-third farther.

Chipso is so speedy, so safe and so economical that women everywhere are changing from cheap soap chips, harsh powders and granulated soaps to this *fine-flaked* soap. Change with them. Ask for the big blue-and-yellow Chipso package. You'll actually save soap money and save your clothes.

WOMEN OF ST. LOUIS!

Chipso is made especially for water of this city. That means it gives more suds . . . washes clothes faster . . . gets them cleaner than other soaps not so well adapted to local water conditions.

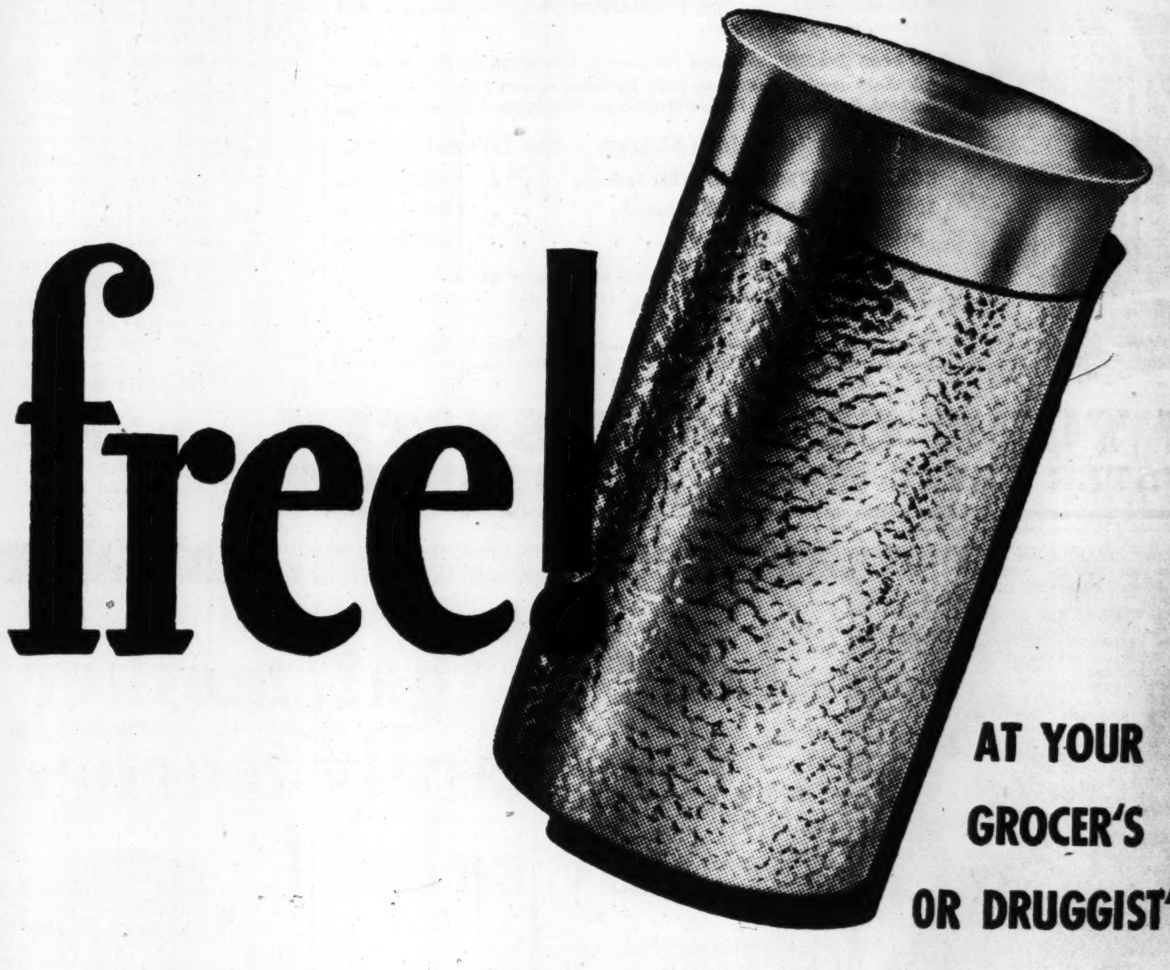
SEE HOW CHIPSO "SUCTION SUDS"



The magnifying glass shows you how the fuzzy fibres of cloth catch and hold dirt—like a trap. Rubbing can *grind* it out. Harsh substances can *eat* it out. But the new, scientific way is the *Chipso* way—"SUCTION SUDS" engulf the dirt particles and *draw* them out. Even delicate washable colors stay fresh—materials stay firm.

CHIPSO DRAWS DIRT OUT WITH "SUCTION SUDS"

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • MADE BY PROCTER & GAMBLE



One of these stunning hammered-aluminum drinking tumblers with each purchase of a one-pound can of

Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk

TODAY . . . before it's too late get your *free* tumblers!

Frankly, they're about the newest, smartest looking tumblers we've ever seen. They're beautifully designed with a modern black trim. Made of hammered-aluminum. Every woman can be proud to have them in her home.

These tumblers are practical, too. Durable. No danger of breaking or cracking—safe for children. They'll last for many years.

Each glass holds 10 ounces. No coupons. You can take your tumblers home from your grocer's or druggist's along with your Thompson's Malted Milk. Not even the expense of a postage stamp.

Children Love Thompson's

Thompson's is *double malted* . . . so it's doubly delicious. Youngsters drink milk willingly, when you add Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk. It packs plenty of quick-energy . . . extra-energy. Let them drink it morning, noon, or night.

It's good for them, too! Thompson's just about doubles the food value of milk. And it's doubly easy to digest, too.

tired nerves and muscles. After the massage, plunge the feet in cold water, dry and finish by dusting with deodorant powder. Then see how refreshed your feet feel—and how really grand they look, as well!

To remove stubborn peach stains from linens, sprinkle with lemon juice and salt and place two days in the hot sun. Rinse out in cold water and wash in warm water and soap suds.

S OF Smooth Sailing
KANSAS CITY
OZARK STATE Zephyr
NO EXTRA FARE
y 4:15 pm
9:30 pm
MATION
322 North Broadway
Phone: Central 6360

AT YOUR
GROCER'S
R DRUGGIST'S
king tumblers
of
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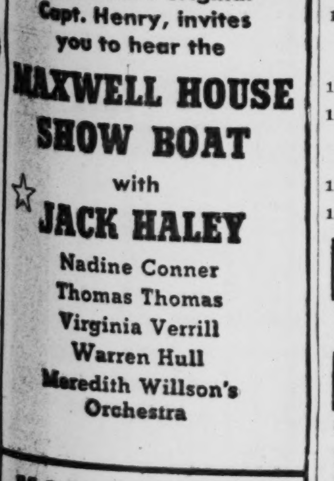

TONIGHT. COME ABOARD FOLKS!
CHARLES WINNINGER
Show Boat's original Capt. Henry, invites you to hear the
MAXWELL HOUSE SHOW BOAT
with
JACK HALEY
Nadine Conner
Thomas Thomas
Virginia Verrill
Warren Hull
Meredith Willson's Orchestra
KSD 7 P. M.
EVERY THURSDAY

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

12:50 p. m. — With the Poets, Paris, TPA-3, 11.88 meg.
3:00 p. m.—Musical News. CB615, Santiago, Chile, 12.30 meg.
3:15 p. m.—Japanese Band. JZJ, Tokio, 10.66 meg.
4:40 p. m.—Technical Tips for the Radiofan. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:00 p. m. — News in English, Folk Songs, "Italian Fashions." 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
5:30 p. m.—Gwen Lewis' Concert Party. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg; GSD, 11.75 meg; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Variety program. OLR-4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.
7:45 p. m.—From Research in German History and Folklore. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:30 p. m. — Chamber Music, LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg.
8:00 p. m.—Talk, "Papua; Thirty-Seven Years Among a Primitive People." GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg; GSI, 15.26 meg.
10:45 p. m.—Musical Recordings, TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg.
11:15 p. m.—Talk on Current Problems. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8 and 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:30 and 5 p. m.
Markets—12:05 p. m.
Baseball Scores — 2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m.
Weather Report—8:30 a. m., 9:59 p. m.
Time Signal—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

WIL — Sweet Music. WEW—Moments With the Masters. WEAF Chain—Turn Back the Clock.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; RHYTHM MAKERS. WIL—Jungle Jim. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Bert and Lew.
4:45 KSD—ARTY HALL'S RADIO RUBES. WIL—Organ Melodies.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Dancing Strings. WEW—Song and Serenade. WIL—Stars Sing. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Don Fernando's orchestra.
5:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
5:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; VOCAL VARIETIES. WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Dance Time. KMOX—Song Time.
5:30 KSD—TERRI FRANCONI, tenor. KWK—Al and Lee Reiser, piano duo. WIL—Swing sextet. KMOX —Sidewalk Reporter.
5:45 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTCAST. KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK —Sport Review. WIL—Hit Tunes.
5:55 KWK—Press News.
6:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM. KWK—Salon Orchestra. KMOX—Supreme Court Bill Debate, Senator M. M. Logan and Congressman Samuel B. Pettingill, speakers.
6:30 WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Cardinal Courtesy program. KMOX—Concert orchestra.
6:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes. KWK — Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
7:00 KSD—SHOWBOAT, with Charles Wininger and Meredith Wilson's orchestra. KMOX—Maj. Bowes' amateur show. KWK—Hobby Lobby. WIL—Roundup.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK — Talk About Books.
7:30 Rolla Caughlin's Orchestra. WIL—Footlight Favorites.
7:45 WIL—Cub Reporters.
8:00 KSD—BOB BURNS; Johnny Trotter's orchestra and soloists. KMOX—Your Adventures with Floyd Gibbons. WJZ Chain—Town Meeting; "Should There Be Federal Control of Wages and Hours," Senator Hugo Black and James A. Emory, speakers. KWK—Witches' Tales. WGN (720)—Band Concert. WIL —Rhythmizers.
8:15 WIL—Melodies of the Night.
8:30 KMOX—March of Time. KWK — Soloists. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor. WGN (720)—Concert Revue.
8:45 KWK — Easy Aces. WIL — Hollywood Brevities.
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—Poetic Melodies, Jack Fulton; Franklyn McCormack and orchestra. KWK—Press News. WIL —Charlie Armstead's orchestra.
9:15 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN. KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—Piano Portraits. WIL — Harlem Rhythm. W9XPD (31.6 meg)—Ink Spots.
9:30 KSD — GUS HAENSCHEN'S ORCHESTRA; Arty Lang and Lois Ravel. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Xavier Cugat's orchestra. KWK—Anson Week's orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Northern Lights.
9:45 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Sports Review. WIL—Peacock Court.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—Baseball Game. KWK—Walkathon. KFUO — Evening Musicale. WIL—Dance orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Larry Burke's orchestra.
10:15 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK —Gray Gordon's orchestra. WIL—Melodies of the Night.
10:30 KMOX—Seven Star Revue. KFUO —Radio Calendar; music. KWK—Press News. WIL—Rythmizers. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Henderson's orchestra.
10:45 WIL—Serenaders. KWK — Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
11:00 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Skeets Palmer's orchestra. KWK—Charles Agnew's orchestra. WIL—Famous Dance orchestra.
11:15 KMOX—"Red" Maxfield's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
11:30 KSD — BERT BLOCK'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Mark Fischer's orchestra. WIL—Swingtime. KWK—Joe Sander's orchestra.
11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Eddie Johnson's orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX — When Day Is Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Drama and Sketches

8:00 KWK—Witches' Tales.
8:30 KMOX—March of Time.
8:45 KWK—Easy Aces.

Informative Talks

3:00 KMOX—Current Questions Before Congress.
6:00 KMOX—Supreme Court Bill Debate.
7:15 KWK—Talk About Books.
8:00 WJZ chain—Town Meeting: "Should There Be Federal Control of Wages and Hours?"

Radio Concerts

5:30 KSD—TERRI FRANCONI, tenor.
6:30 KMOX—Concert orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX — "When Day Is Done."

Dance Music Tonight

9:30 KMOX—Xavier Cugat.
9:45 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN.
10:15 KWK—Gray Gordon.
10:40 KWK—Eddy Duchin.
11:00 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN. KMOX—Skeeter Palmer. KWK — Charles Agnew.
11:15 KMOX—"Red" Maxfield.
11:30 KSD—BERT BLOCK. KWK—Joe Sanders. KMOX—Mark Fischer.
11:45 KMOX—Eddie Johnson.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Early Birds; weather and river news.
6:00 KWK—Weather and News Flashes; Today's Almanac. KMOX—Shumate quartet.
6:20 KMOX—Weather and River News; livestock, egg, butter and poultry markets.
6:25 KMOX—Livestock report.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK —Early Birds.
6:45 KWK—Vic Arden's orchestra.
7:00 KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation. Rev. Walter Lieder, organ. KMOX—Metropolitan Parade.
7:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK — Grady Cantrell.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Pep-Up Parade. KFUO — Golden Book of Prayer.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO —Word and Song.
7:55 KWK—Press News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. MELODY MOODS. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK — Radio's Candid Camera. WIL — Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—BENNETT AND WOLVERTON, songs. KMOX—Betty Crocker. WIL—Crooners.
8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT; "Feather for Luck," serial. KWK — Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW —Musical Clock. KMOX — Music, Arnold Grimm's orchestra.
8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial. KMOX—Music; Who's Who in the News. KWK—Top of the Morning.
9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial. KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WIL —Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets.
9:10 WEW—Rambling Rangers.
9:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KWK—Monticello Party Line.
9:25 WEW—Cowboy Jack.
9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion. KMOX — "Big Sister" program. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Songs.
9:40 WEW—Public Service.
9:45 KSD—RHYTHM PARADE. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's real Life Stories. KWK — Rhythm orchestra. WIL — Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—The Westterners.
10:00 KSD — HAPPY JACK TURNER, singer. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL —South Americans. KWK—Home-Makers' Music Hall.
10:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial. KMOX—"Your News Parade," Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.
10:30 KSD—JOE DUMOND'S CADETS. KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. KWK — Press News. WIL — Tune Tinkers.
10:45 KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor. KMOX—Our Gal, Cunday. KWK—U. S. Marine Band. WIL — Organ music.
11:00 KSD — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. KWK—Heart of Julia Blake. WIL —Dancing Moments. WEW—Hank and His Band. KMOX—Ruth and Bill.
11:05 KSD—ALEXANDER BROTHERS, piano team.
11:15 KSD — "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," serial. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK —Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program.
11:20 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
11:30 KSD — "JOHN'S OTHER WIFE," serial. KWK — National Farm and Home program. WIL — W P A program. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX — Refreshment Time with Singing Sam.
11:45 KSD — "JUST PLAIN BILL," serial. KMOX—Ted Malone's "Between the Book-ends." WIL—Walkathon Derby.
12:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW —Market Reports.
12:05 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.
12:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
12:15 KFUO — Devotional service; Rev. F. Zucker; music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Musical.
12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL — Top Tunes of Today. WEW—Merchants' Exchange; dance music.
12:45 KSD—WALTER LOGAN'S MUSICALE. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK —Baritone and orchestra. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairie. WEW—Salon music.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance. KWK—This Woman's World, Meredith Mason. WIL—Organ music. WEW—Soloist.
1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX—Linda's First Love, sketch. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW — Closing Markets.
1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Ray Keating's orchestra. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
2:00 KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—"Security Sam," music. WIL — Police Releases.
2:15 KSD—THE GOSPEL SINGER. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Artists' Recital.
2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Baseball Warmup program. WIL—Rhtythmic Styles.
2:35 KSD—SOPHISTICATED RHYTHM.
2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial. KMOX — Dope From the Dugotu. KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—The Waltzers. WEW — Hawaiian Melodies.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 WIL—Organ music. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music.
3:15 WEW—Travel talk. WIL—Cocktail Capers.
3:30 WIL—Dansapation. WEW — Light concert. KFUO—The Family Altar.
3:45 KSD—JACKIE HELLER, tenor. WIL—Black Magic. WEW—University of the Air.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; AFTERNOON VARIETIES. WIL—Let's Dance.
4:15 KSD — BARRY McKINLEY, baritone. WIL — Sweet Music. WEW—Moments With the Masters.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ALLAN CLARK, baritone. WIL—Stamp Man
4:45 KSD—ARTY HALL'S RADIO RUBES. WIL—Organ Melodies.

To remove tarnish from silver which has been stored for a long time, soak it for two hours in water left from cooking potatoes. (This removes much of the tarnish.) The articles may then be rubbed with a soft brush and silver polish.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty

"WHY, WILLIS! WHAT'S HAPPENED? WAS IT BURGLARS OR JUNIOR?"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1937.)

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Walter Martin — 2620 Mills
Willie Mae Simpkins — 2338 Eugenia
John P. Cullinane — 1710 North Grand
Helen E. Doyle — Park Plaza Hotel
William J. Long — 3850A Botanical
Lola M. Bowerman — 3920 Russell
Clifford Hickel — 6108 Gambleton
Florence M. Lawler — 6108 Gambleton
C. Edwin Mitchell — 3755 Lindell
Cornelius Diamond 1025A N. Vandeventer
Dock Johnson — 2237A Dickson
Mrs. Bessie George — 2237 Dickson
Joseph G. Melancon — 3608 Cora
Katherine Burton — 4256A Lee
Warnell Jones — 2832 Gamble
Frances Cole — 1007 N. Elliott
Henry Hamilton — 3034 Rutger
Katherine Marie Bruce — 8021 Alaska
William R. Hendricks — 3035 Dickson
Mary E. James — 2945 Dayton
Joseph Henry Fichter — 1918 Garden
Nora Ann Keane — 1447 North Union
Sidney M. Cole — 600 Dover pl.
Verna L. Schaefer — 7349 Virginia
Lambert H. Kaiman — 2905 University
Lucienne M. Deschodt — 2944 Greer
Willard Cole — 4165 Botanical
Mrs. Opal Skiles — 4165 Botanical
Thomas Wallace — 4229 Delmar
Dorothy Van Leuvan — 2819 Cass
Charles Frailey — Herrick, Ill.
Mrs. Ida M. Bryant — Herrick, Ill.
Norman Thornsberry — 1525 Sulphur
Virginia Grandinetti — 5725 West Park
Theodore Keiflein — East St. Louis
Marie Hader — 2012 E. Warne
Eugene Hicks — 4224 Aldine
Alma Lee Johnson — 4236 Garfield

At CLAYTON.

Donald Robinson — 1913A California
June Parsons — 2005 California
Adam Bauer — Clayton
Matilda Zitzelberger 20 Westmoreland pl.
Donald Voorhees Jr. — Godfrey, Ill.
Eileen Rothe — Jerseyville, Ill.
Waldo Nalley — 5222 Page
Stella Thomasson — Wellston

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

E. and R. Jeffries, 1815 Sarah.
J. and R. Blackman, 2615 Delmar.
L. and V. Thompson, 4335 St. Ferdinand.
W. and H. Jones, East St. Louis.
D. and M. Flanigan, 3142 Clifton.
L. and L. Thomas, 2307A Walnut.
H. and V. Herpolsheimer, Ellisville, Mo.
F. and L. Pidgeon, 123 Loughborough.
W. and R. Smith, 4106 Evans.
F. and A. Higgins, 3941 N. 25th.
C. and H. Anderson, Desloge.
L. and E. McCall, St. Louis County.
B. and M. Adams, 1433A N. Park pl.
M. and M. Mitchell, 1214 Park.
F. and G. Preissle, 2861 McNair.
A. and L. Wetzler, 1260 S. Vandeventer.
R. and A. Morris, 1508A S. 12th.
R. and T. Kestermont, Luxemburg.
J. and H. Underwood, 4111A Blaine.
E. and V. Moeller, Kirkwood.
L. and H. Brennan, 1317A Kentucky.
T. and F. Spoto, 3638A Nebraska.
W. and D. Eggert, 817 Dowling.
T. and C. Steger, 3953A West Pine.
W. and A. Klein, Festus.
H. and R. Shapior, Clayton.
S. and E. Moss, 2615 Burd.
R. and F. Weil, Clayton.
M. and F. Strauss, Luxemburg.
F. and M. Stern, Clayton.

GIRLS.

N. and D. Abernathy, 3163 Brantner.
G. and J. Baldauf, 1520 Destrehan.
S. and M. Richard, 4328A Manchester.
M. and M. O'Neal, 2903 Brannon.
R. and M. Fischer, 4156A Penrose.
L. and J. McCullough, 1321A N. Euclid.
A. and E. Lipman, University City.
J. and S. Besancenez, Creve Coeur.
W. and D. Leber, 4317A N. Second.
H. and I. Levin, Caruthersville, Ill.
A. and S. Hannah, 2625 Missouri.
J. and E. Sweeney, 1128A St. Ange.
W. and P. Dreyer, 1524 S. Eleventh.
P. and H. Palazzola, 2741 Howard.
H. and E. Kuechenmeister, 2200 Victor.
J. and M. Schaefer, 2429A McNair (twins).
F. and A. Higgins, 3941 N. Twenty-fifth.
C. and M. Roach, 1317 Montgomery.
W. and D. Parks, 2306A Russell.
E. and H. Hager, 2403A Vandeventer.
B. and K. Hubert, 6232 Oakland.
B. and R. Grosberg, University City.
I. and A. German, 5879 Maffitt.
L. and S. Keshner, 5861A Maffitt (twins).

BURIAL PERMITS.

Fannie Simpson, 63, Fayette, Mo.
Elizabeth Meierotto, 75, 4250 Prairie.
Emma Jefferson, 42, Venice.
Lula Broadwell, 50, 4901 Lexington.
Martha K. Goell, 44, 6126 Wanda.
Leona Herrington, 1 month, 3708 Hebert.
Mary Bourlard, 62, 4051 Lafayette.
Susana Bilgere, 77, 3518 University.
Harry Braun, 53, 4539 Washington.
Addie D. Anderson, 74, 3126A Easton.
Bernard Krugman, 42, 2620A Hodiamont.
Henry Buggs, 40, 1124 N. 13th.
Mary E. Brown, 76, 3837 Folsom.
Angele C. Ferrario, 53, 3426 Abner pl.
Jasper Bongiorno, 41, 1525 Hogan.
Michael Muldoon, 72, 4026 Botanical.
William Walter, 66, 3626A California.
John Douglass, 60, 3314 Lawton.
Ella R. Mills, 65, 5603 Delmar.
Walter Jones, 68, 5800 Arsenal.
Robert Brown, 8, 2646 Papin.
Jennie Mahne, 52, 5435 Christy.
Louis Henderson, 45, 1908A N. Taylor.
Lena Wick, 83, 1827A Russell.
Emma Potthast, 70, 1913A Utah.
Shelley A. Reeser, 55, 4375 Forest Park.
Max Jacob, 60, 1002 Chouteau.
Elmer Ray, 30, 3607 Page.
Pashion Rhoden, 68, 1531 Webster.
Edna A. McClure, 69, Webster Groves.
Willard D. Colegrove, 37, 6622 Chamberlain.
William C. Fee, 78, 5351 Delmar.
Gertrude Nagel, 7 months, 1422 Cora.
Jason Skinner, 39, 4921 Wise.
Sidney Hartstein, 19, East St. Louis.
Norma J. Davis, 2, 1109 N. Vandeventer.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Mildred D. from Elmer H. Donnerberg.
Rayfield from Melven Burch.
Anthony from Anna Betschart.
William H. from Anna E. Rechten.
Jetta A. from Charles C. Ball.
Ethel from Floyd Settlemoir.
Elmer from Bernice Buggs.

Paraffin used for sealing jellies should be "smoking" hot, since it sterilizes as well as seals. Tilt the glass in order that the melted paraffin may form a seal around the side of the glass as well as a covering for the top.

Lucky Is Girl Who Has Neat Pair of Ears

By Helen Jameson

LUCKY is the girl who has a neat pair of ears of small dimensions. With skinned-back coiffures and facial styles that make for clear-cut lines, presentable sound receivers are a blessing. They make grand hold-backs for side locks and curly cues. No hairpin has been invented that will do the work as well.

It is surprising how ears vary in size and outline. They don't always match up exactly. A little joke on the part of Mama Nature. It is the same with hands and feet; it frequently happens that they are not of the same size or contour. One shoe too small or too large when the other is a perfect fit. Noses also have a way of getting out of balance.

There are ears with extended lobes, ears with no lobes at all. There are tall, lean, devilish looking ears. Any girl who has them should curtain them with tresses, no matter what the coiffure styles may be. Girls with moon faces are likely to have fat, round little ears. Heavy eaters have ruddy ears. Nibblers who suffer from malnutrition have ears that are almost transparent or that carry a blue cast.

The soft tissue in front of the ears is often the camping ground of the first wrinkles. Remember that, those of you who have stepped over the 30 mark. Friction in plenty of cream when buttering your celestial face. At the first sign of them you can know that tissues and fibers are losing tone. Something wrong, maybe, with your eating habits. Perhaps you are not getting enough carbohydrates. Or you are not getting sufficient sleep to make up for the daily wear and tear. A woman who lives according to the laws of health should not wrinkle before 60, if then.

* * *

USE ice freely. Be generous with creams. Prevention of wrinkles requires little time or thought; getting rid of them is something else again. It can't be done when they have dug themselves in. Not unless one resorts to plastic surgery.

Earrings have been the ruination of many pretty ears. Heavy ornaments drag on the delicate fibers, cause the lobes to relax and lose tone. Earrings come in style, vanish, are in style again. The coiffure has much to do with their popularity. They give some women an overdressed appearance, make others look as smart as mustard. Like every other detail of dress, type must be considered.

Ears are improved by a touch of rouge. They should always be powdered. Back of the ears is a nice snug haven for perfume. It wafts upward when you're dancing. A lot of men say they don't care for perfumes, but don't you believe it. They love it as they love ruffles and a cutie curl upon the forehead.

One-fourth teaspoon lemon juice added to each cup of heavy cream will hasten the whipping. Have cream and utensils thoroughly chilled to prevent the mixture from turning to butter. This is particularly important in summer.

COAL & COKE
A St. Louis newspaper says don't wait until snow falls to sell your coal, that their readers have money to spend, and will buy coal while the sun shines. This we take it to apply to readers of the Post-Dispatch as well, and we are ready and willing to sell our coal if they are ready to buy while the sun shines and prices are low. For prices for immediate delivery, call or write
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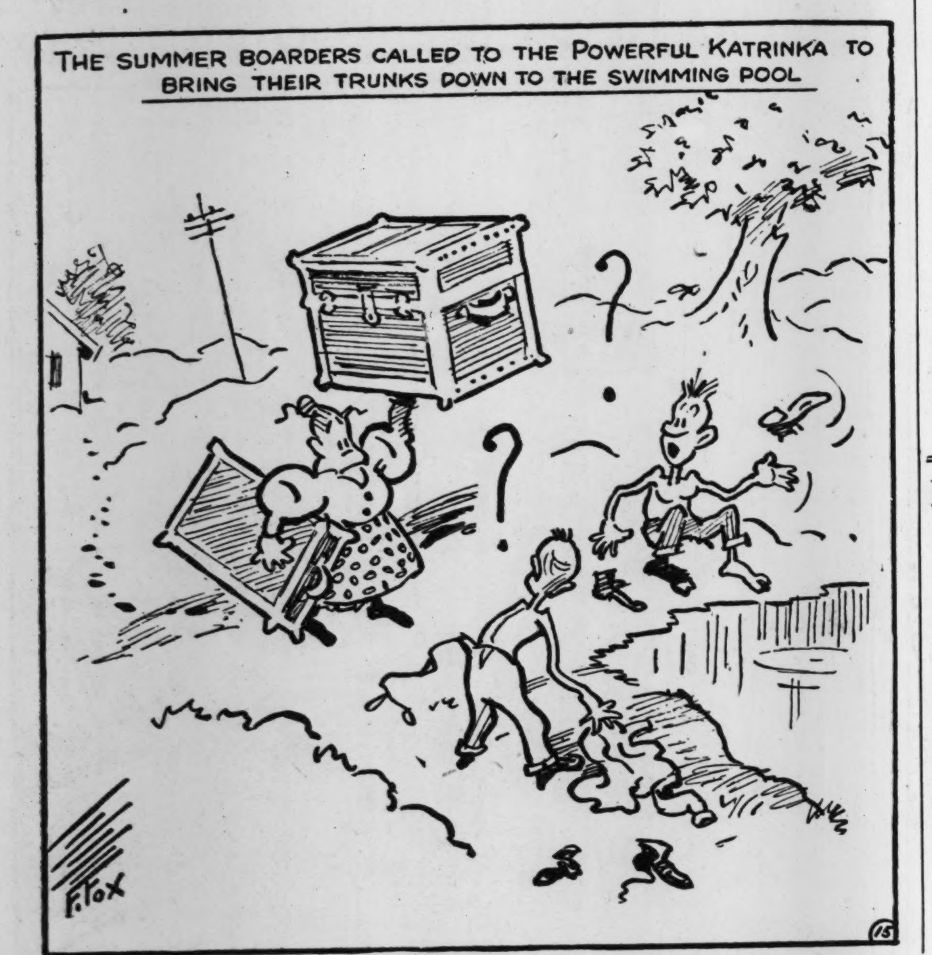

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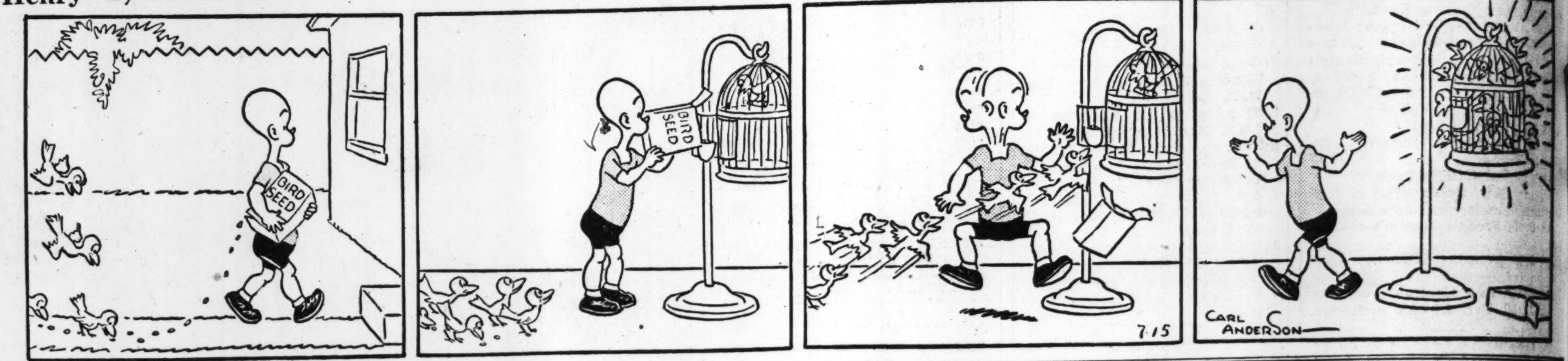

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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds easy. Fore[ign] exchange mixed. Cotton easier. Wi[heat] strong. Corn higher.

VOL. 89. NO. 314.

REBEL PLANES AND SOLDIERS DRIVEN BACK NEAR MADRID

Government Artillery Breaks Up Counterattacks and Aircraft Are Beaten Off After They Inflict Slight Damage.

HEAVY FIGHTING ALL ALONG FRONT

11th Day of Offensive That Is Intended to Force Insurgents Out of Central Spain and Lift Siege of Capital.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 16.—Insurgent planes bombed Madrid's suburban airdromes today while the Government army pushed westward in the eleventh day of its offensive to thrust back the insurgent army in Central Spain and lift siege of the capital.

The insurgent raiders were beaten off after inflicting slight damage to the air bases.

The Government's westward thrust resulted in some of the fiercest fighting of the one-year-old war. Gen. Jose Miaja's militia drove against Villafranca-del Castillo, a village near the Coruna road and about 12 miles northwest of Madrid, where the insurgent General, Fransisco Franco, was said to have massed fresh troops, heavy artillery and many planes.

Villafranca lies between the Government forces and the insurgent stronghold, Majadahonda.

Counterattacks Fail.

Insurgent counterattacks at Villanueva del Castillo, tip of Gen. Jose Miaja's principal spearhead, broke down in the face of the Government's reserve artillery power.

Positions occupied by the Eighteenth Loyalist Force near Villanueva del Pardillo, 18 miles from Madrid at the tip of Miaja's main salient, were bombed and shelled several hours yesterday but the capital's defenders held fast.

Several loud explosions were heard from within Villafranca del Castillo. Huge columns of smoke rose as Government gunners blasted at the already shell-torn city. The artillery was reported to have scored a direct hit on an insurgent powder magazine.

Boadilla del Monte, about 10 miles west of the capital, which seemed to be another concentration point of the insurgents, was bombed yesterday along with railroad stations and airdromes at Aranda de Duero and Talavera de la Reina.

Residents See Air Fight.

Residents of Madrid crowded balconies and other vantage points to watch an air combat yesterday, which ended with the loss of six insurgent and one Government craft—all pursuit ships.

Government pursuit ships, escorting a squadron of bombers home from a raid, clashed with more than a score of insurgent fighters. In the aerial free-for-all a Government pilot escaped by parachute while his plane spiraled earthward.

Occupants of six insurgent planes were killed when Government machine gunners struck them down on the outskirts of the city.

Meanwhile, the Government admitted its siege of Albarracin, west of Teruel on the Aragon front in Eastern Spain, had been broken when insurgents dislodged Government troops from positions near the town.

Another report from the Aragon front said that a Government column had driven to positions 10 miles from Zaragoza and were within range of hills dominating Villa Franco de Ebro, near Zaragoza.

Rebels Report They Beat Loyalists Back at Cuesta de la Reina.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 16.—Insurgent headquarters reported today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops beat back a Government attack near Cuesta de la Reina, inflicting heavy losses on the attackers.

A Government report mentioned an attack yesterday in that sector, about 25 miles south of Madrid, but said several hours of rifle, machine gun and artillery fire made no change in positions.

Franco's command said his troops were continuing their drive against an already dislodged Government force at Albarracin on the Aragon front in Eastern Spain. The insurgent communique said 1500 men had been killed there in the last few days.